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The Newton Graphic

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The "shade" of things to come is white, and Kristine Campbell of Waban is of an age when the first dusting of snow heralds a whole new season of fun. Finding there was too little snow for saucer riding Tuesday Monday, she settles for a tiny snowman in her saucer. The family Labrador assists. (Williams photo)

Murley land sold for single-family houses

The land at Parker and Dedham Streets, Ward 8, has been sold by its owner, James Murley, to a trust headed by Haim Eliachar, who plans to build single-family housing.

Overwhelming neighborhood opposition caused the defeat of two proposals to build a large condominium development on the 30-acre parcel of land. The most recent, and final, defeat by the Board of Aldermen was in October.

Eliachar, president of the Hilon Development Corp., would not disclose the purchase price, but according to one source paid $600,000 for the land. Hilon Development is a partner in New Falls Associates, which is building subsidized housing in the Newton Lower Falls redevelopment area.

Eliachar said Tuesday he plans to build "nothing controversial."

According to Planning Director Charles Thomas and Murley, Eliachar is interested in building under the city's new cluster zoning law.

As written, the law applies only to parcels of land of 20 acres and less, but Thomas said he has encouraged Eliachar to try to have the cluster zoning ordinance amended to apply to 30 acres.

He expects to have a proposal from Eliachar some time in January.

If the 30 acres are used in the cluster development, 42-44 houses could be built, Thomas said, each with a lot size of 15,000 sq. ft. instead of the currently required 25,000 in Residence A district, the zone of the Murley land.

The extra 10,000 sq. ft. from each lot would become permanent open space under the ordinance.

The open space may be owned by the city, the Conservation Commission, an association of lot owners in the development, or a nonprofit organization whose primary purpose is the maintenance of open space, or a combination of these owners.

The ownership will be determined in negotiations between the city and the developer.

The houses will probably be clustered in the center of the land, with the front and rear portions remaining open.

The Board of Aldermen has the right of site plan approval.

Neighbors of the proposed condominium repeatedly gave their desire that the land stay in Residence A zone as the reason for their opposition. Traffic and increased density associated with the 100-unit proposal were other reasons.

Cluster zoning would meet these objections.

Inside

Nonantum multi service center welcomes you Dec. 8. Please see page 10.

The winners! Newton South scores last-second TD. Both high schools win their Thanksgiving Day games. Please see page 21.

Boston College theater group will visit Cabot School. Please see page 40.

Committee mulls school repairs schedule

"I think it's time to forget the Nine School Study and bury it," Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Monday night to a small audience that came to listen to deliberation about major requests for repairs to school buildings.

Fink's impromptu remarks came after School Committee members and members-elect questioned the importance of repairs in the Nine School Study that won't be done for two years, and compared them to the requests in the capital outlay program that would be done in one year.

The Nine School Study, commissioned five years ago and considered for several years the prime answer to many years of maintenance neglect in the schools, was the basis for $1.1 million in health and safety work approved by the aldermen in January, 1976.

The School Committee received a recommendation for $1.3 million of work to be done that was specified in the original study. That included $253,000 for toilet renovations and the remainder mostly for program items with some repairs for health and safety reasons.

Due to the large amount of work in this remaining portion of the Nine School Study, Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services, and others expect that an architectural firm will have to be hired to draw up specifications for the work, and then it would go out to bid.

The capital outlay request for next year calls for about $123,000 worth of repairs that would be included in next year's city and school budgets and work calendars.

The work includes improvements in many of the schools in the Nine School Study, and calls for sinks in classrooms at Oak Hill, Lincoln-Eliot, and Carr schools.

The School Committee took no formal vote on either appropriation request, although it was the sense of the meeting that the city should put $125,000 in its budget for school capital outlay projects.

Committee member-elect Sandy Fleishman was concerned that a chain link fence around the playground at Ward School would be completed before new electrical outlets are installed in the classrooms. The outlets were suggested in the Nine School study and the fence is more recent.

Member-elect Kathy Jones agreed that there was a problem, and suggested the two lists of projects be melded into one list of projects with priorities for each item.

Superintendent Fink suggested such a list not be divided into simple categories such as health and safety, as the Nine School Study is, but into descriptive categories describing what problems are present by the work not being done.

Harry Portnoy, chairman of the School Buildings Advisory Committee, a group of citizens and officials from the city and School Department to advise the School Committee, said his committee spent most of the past summer honing down the requests in the Nine School Study.

After the $1.1 million in health and safety items were funded last year, there were $2.7 million worth of work still left

REPAIRS—See Page 6

School project to stress nutrition and fitness

The Learning for Life project in the Newton schools hopes to give students something they can use not only for the rest of their lives, but to make their lives longer.

Nutrition and fitness are being spoken in the same breath frequently as science classes change from emphasizing the qualities of disease and death to the qualities of good health for a long life.

The School Department is now using a $72,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for the first year of the Learning to Life project.

Project Director Ann Buxbaum said this will most likely be a three-year grant, with reductions in the allocation probable over the next two years.

But she has her fingers crossed that a private foundation will come through with an additional $237,000 for the next three years to expand the program to include more physical fitness training.

The Kellogg Foundation grant would be used to survey the cardiovascular fitness of children in grades two and five in nine Newton schools, including two private schools here.

The children will learn about their bodies and reactions to stress, while at the same time learning how to become more fit.

Parents have been and will be involved in planning the programs which will include a fifth grade discussion of smoking.

The seventh grade science classes currently test the cholesterol level of each child and inform parents of results in cases of dangerous signs, and this program will be improved with the grants.

In tenth grade, students will be shown how to use computer programs at the high schools to for self-evaluation of their eating habits. These programs are currently available on the computers.

Over the next two years Learning for Life will try to establish drop-in centers for testing cardiovascular fitness with ergometer bicycles, and include nutrition and fitness units in the required high school biology course.

The Learning for Life staff, which has already made its public debut by speaking out against sugar-coated cereals being served in elementary schools, will concentrate more on nutrition than fitness with its current funding.

The Kellogg grant would be incorporated with the Learning for Life

GOOD LIVING—Page 6

Looking back proudly, ahead with pleasure

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

City Solicitor Howard Levine this week officially places the operation of the city's Law Department in the hands of an associate and becomes a private citizen.

Levine has been city solicitor for more than four years, and worked in the Law Department for three years before that.

During his tenure he brought the Law Department up from a small-time operation with part-time lawyers to a professional law office staffed with hard-working, dedicated young lawyers.

Ensconced in his new office in the law firm of Wasserman, Fineberg & Weisman at the plush office building on Wells Avenue, Levine looked back on the four years working for the city of Newton.

"When I took over, there was in credible backlog of cases and a seeming lack of communication between the other city departments," Levine said.

It took a while, but he earned the confidence of department heads and made his point that they should seek the advice of the Law Department.

Now both department heads and the Board of Aldermen, all of whom are the "clients" of the Law Department rely heavily on the advice and legal opinions of the department, even though sometimes there are complaints that the opinions are not clear-cut enough' and there are frequent dissenting opinions by aldermen.



Howard Levine

Levine explained that by giving a straight "yes" or "no" answer in some cases would preclude his being able then

LEVINE—See Page 6

City's proud history of theater recalled by 60-year veteran

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Barbara Wellington felt quite at home mixing with the cast of "Cabaret" after its premiere performance by the Newton Country Players.

Not only was she at home in the atmosphere of the community theater group, similar to ones she has been in for 60 years, but the place of her birth is just a stage shout away from the Pomroy House.

"Wellie," as she is known by her friends, was thrilled to be back in Newton where she grew up with the Stanley brothers, and the joy of having her here was made well known.

Players President Jim Sloane announced when "Cabaret" opened that the production was dedicated to Miss Wellington, who he described as "a great lady of community theater, a trustee of Emerson College, and an honorary member of the Newton Country Players."

Wellie remembers well the plays she performed in at the former Channing Memorial Church at the corner of Park and Vernon streets which is now the Newton Presbyterian Church.

Wellie's sister, Dorothy Britt, recalled that the grammar school children also used to direct their own plays that they did in the Unitarian church to raise money for the Children's Mission to Children.

Wellie's first paid job was at the Pomroy House, which was then known as the Hunnewell Club for the group that operated it.

She was hired by a women's literary club to participate in a poetry reading while at college.

There have been reports that Wellie performed on the Stanley Hall stage when she was 5, but in an interview after "Cabaret" she said that was not true.

In her youth in Newton she also played Lady Gregory in "Spreading the News" at Newton High School.

She usually walked from Newton Corner to Newton High, but occasionally she had the treat of a ride with Ray Stanley in his "Red Devil," a Stanley Steamer built by his father, one of the Stanley brothers that invented the car.

"There was no windshield, and we just raced along at 15 miles per hour," Wellie said.

Wellie and her family of three sisters and two brothers lived at 6 Billings Park where she was born, and her father would take the whole family for rides in their own Stanley Steamer.

She remembers those Sunday rides when she was seven in 1902. The car would often run out of water to make steam, and Wellie, being the youngest one riding, would take the steering stick while the rest of family pushed the car on Washington Street.

"The streets were in awful shape then, and I would have to steer around the holes," she said.

When the car was running, Barbara would ride in what she described as a front end rumble seat which was just above the pavement of the road.

"There's nothing like it, not even in a plane," she said, about the sensation of speed from being so close to the road.

During the young days of the automobile the city did not consider the four-wheeler to have sacrosanct rights to the public ways.

Wellie recalls her early winters here when Church Street from Kenrick to Centre streets was closed to traffic neighborhood kids would ice it for their double runners and coast all day long.

She was coaxed into studying drama during the time she was doing postgraduate work at Newton High because her grades weren't good enough to get into Simmons College where her father wanted her to go.

She was seen as the lead in a play at a Boston church event called "Sunday Commons" by a friend of her parents, and they passed the word on that Barbara should study drama.

She did so at Emerson College, and was chosen to dance in an original ballet at Boston University written by her teacher.

That teacher helped her land her first job at St. Margaret's College in Canada where she taught all sports, physical education, story telling, fencing, dancing, and drama.

She gave that up to come back home, where she was active in politics as well as dance and theater.

She led a parade at the State House for "Votes for Women," similar to the parade she led "For the Victory" in World War I while she was president of the Emerson student government.

Wellie studied drama for a spell in Europe and visited Germany during the early rise of the Third Reich, the setting for "Cabaret."

People at that time asked her if she was scared, traveling alone in a foreign country. She said after the performance that she did not realize what was happening in Germany at the time, and was not worried anyway because she was

THEATER—See Page 6



Pat Pellows (left) of the Newton Country Players chats with Barbara Wellington (right) after the opening of "Cabaret," dedicated to the veteran Newton actress. In the background are Martin Springer and Dorothy Wellington Britt. (Williams photo)

Liquor seized in raid Sunday at lunch shop

A West Newton man was arraigned in Newton District Court Monday to charges of illegally selling alcoholic beverages in his Nonantum establishment Sunday morning.

Romeo Annese, 52, of 32 Henshaw St., West Newton, was arrested during a raid by Newton police at 10:30 a.m. at Kenslea's Lunch, 331 Watertown St., Nonantum. He made no plea Monday. The case was continued to Jan. 9.

Chief William Quinn said a search warrant was obtained from Newton District Court after five weeks of surveillance. Newton Sgt. Philip Moreau led five officers on the raid during which four cases of beer and about one dozen bottles of whiskey were seized.

Chief William Quinn said Monday that he had received several anonymous complaints in the past about the establishment serving liquor on Sundays, but this was the first time detectives were able to gather enough evidence for the court to justify issuing a search warrant.

Eighteen men were in the establishment at the time, the chief said, and on occassion women had been observed entering on Sunday mornings.

The store was not open for the general public, Quinn said.

Officers assisting in the raid were John Kearney, Warren Dues, Lynda Glenn, Leo Adkins, and Robert Greeley.

Chief Quinn said conviction could result in a fine of up to $100 and one year in prison.

Carleton Merrill, executive director of the Licensing Board, said the board will probably hold a hearing after the court case if Annese is found guilty. The board could suspend or revoke the victualer permit for the premises' Carleton said.

Merrill said Kenslea's does not have a permit to serve alcoholic beverages, and it is illegal to serve liquor on Sundays before noon.

3 juveniles arrested after babysitting incident

Police arrested three Newton juveniles Monday night following an incident with a babysitter at a home in Chestnut Hill.

J.H. Walton of 155 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, told police about a babysitter who was at his home on Sunday night. When he returned home, something which the police did not identify was missing.

The babysitter, a 14-year-old Newton girl, was charged with larceny over $100.

Police said that the girl made a phone call to a friend that night, and a boy answered who she thought was the friend's brother.

That boy went with another boy to the home and allegedly forced their way in past one of the children the girl was babysitting. ,

The boys apparently left the home without harming anyone.

Later, police said, the babysitter contacted one of the boys at a room in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and asked him to return some jewelry.

The boy, 15, offered the girl $1000 not to name names in the incident' police said.

Police went to the motor lodge and arrested the boy on charges of breaking and entering, and possession of narcotic drugs. A suitcase with a large quantity of jewelry was being carried by the youth at the time of the arrest, police said.

A 16-year-old Newton boy was also charged with breaking and entering.



Elizabeth Dempsey (right) of Carver Road, Newton Highlands, recounts the recovery of the family horse Sunday afternoon after it threw its rider (left) en route to Cold Springs. Police received a call from someone in the neighborhoo reporting the "loose horse." Noel was found grazing on a neighbor's grass. (Williams photo)

New bank for Newton Centre

Guaranty-First Trust, a Waltham-based bank, plans to build a branch bank on the site of the former Peugeot salesroom at 780 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

The exisitng building is being demolished, and Guaranty-First will erect a new, free-standing building, which will have three drive-in teller windows and on-site parking for customers with business inside the bank.

Exit and entrance will be on Beacon Street.

The building is in a Business B district; no approval is needed from the Board of Aldermen.

According to Philip Duddy of Guaranty-First, the full-service bank will be open in June or July, 1978.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 1
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

City inauguration ceremonies Jan. 2

The public is invited to the swearing-in ceremonies for the mayor, aldermen, and School Committee, at Newton City Hall Monday, Jan. 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Judge Monte Basbas of the Newton District Court will participate in the program.

A reception following the ceremonies will follow in the rotunda on the first floor of City Hall.

Margaret Tennant is chairwoman of the Inaugural Ceremonies Committee, assisted by Madeline Thomas, Constance Kantar and Marcia Smerling.

Hand weaver or plumber, CETA may train you

Learning a skill on the job can be a rewarding experience for both the participants and the employer.

"Employers benefit from qualified trainees who have an aptitude for the employer's work, while the CETA participant gains a permanent job. At the same time he or she learns a marketable skill," Mayor Theodore Mann, Newton Area CETA chairman, said.

This program has placed clients in some interesting new jobs during the past month, such as a veterinary assistant, plastic fabricator, specialty cook, therapeutic aide and a full-charge bookkeeper, Mayor Mann noted.

A number of on-the-job training opportunities are still available, including detail drafters, electronic inspector, hand weaver, secretarial and other clerical positions, recreational therapist, plumber's apprentice, musical instrument maker, and retail optician trainee.

Applicants must meet federally determined low-income guidelines. Eligible clients will be served on a priority basis according to need, with those who have the greatest number of barriers to employment being served first. These barriers include being a public-assistance recipient, a minority-group member, physically or mentally handicapped, a Vietnam Era or recently discharged veteran, an offender, over 45, a high school dropout, of limited English-speaking ability, a single parent with dependents or economically disadvantaged.

Applications for CETA programs are accepted at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham; the Division of Employment Security offices in Newton and Waltham; and at the Brookline Human Resources Commission, 276 Washington St., Brookline.

Board of Aldermen

The game's the same, names aren't

For members of the public who sometimes have to appear before this committee or that of the Board of Aldermen, the reorganization of the Board, to take effect in January, will not make much difference.

For the past several weeks the Legislation & Rules Committee, whose name will stay the same, has been wrestling with recommendations to cut down the number of committees from 11 to some smaller number, and to reassign the work to different committees.

Land Use & Licenses Committee will assume the duties of the former Land Use Committee, where petitions for permissive use and zoning changes are heard. It will also take over the licensing aspect of the Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, which has been abolished, and will deal with historic districts.

The new Land Use & Licenses Committee would also deal with the Building Department in relation to permits and inspections.

The Street Traffic Committee will be absorbed into the new Public Safety-Transportation Committee, which in addition to traffic and transportation will deal with the police and fire departments, parking, and weights and measures.

The Public Works Committee and the Public Buildings Committee will be merged into the Public Facilities Committee, which will also oversee the Water & Sewer and Engineering Departments.

Claims against the city will be handled by the Legislation & Rules Committee instead of the Finance Committee.

The result of the reorganization of the Board is seven committees instead of 11.

Assignment of members will be tricky, because according to the rules of the Board there must be one alderman from each ward on every committee.

The other new committees will be Administration & Planning and Human Services.

The reorganization will be presented to the members-elect at a caucus to be held next week.

At that time the new members will also elect a president. The current president is Ald. Joseph McDonnell.

Democratic City Committee meets

A meeting of the Democratic City Committee will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Pomroy House, Newton Corner.

Chester Atkins, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will be the guest speaker.

Susan DeAngelis ward 6 chairwoman

Susan DeAngelis of Newton Centre has been elected Ward 6 Democratic Committee chairwoman succeeding John T. Eller in the committee leadership post.

Ms. DeAngelis, 31, is a Title XX planner in the state Department of Public Welfare.

The agenda for the committee over the next year "will include continuing the active registration effort to be sure that the remaining 1500 eligible but unregistered voters in the ward are registered," Ms. DeAngelis said. "Voter participation and voter education in party business and the issues facing this ward, city and state will be added to our agenda."

Three new members of the committee were elected to fill vacancies on the committee, Gene Blumenreich, Trudy Kontoff and Barbara Meirovitz, all of Newton Centre.

Officers of the committee, in addition to DeAngelis, include Theodore Gross, vice chairman; Daniel Golden, treasurer; Diane Paulson, corresponding Secretary; and Bernard Root, recording secretary.

Silver set worth $5000 stolen

A sterling silver set worth over $5000 was discovered missing from a Newton home Friday afternoon.

Police report receiving a call from Susan Taylor of 73 Sargent St., Newton, at 4:15 p.m. Police found no visible signs of forced entry. Missing was a silver setting for 12 with the letter "T" on the back, and color television set.

An unknown amount of drugs were taken from a Newton Centre pharmacy which was broken into sometime between 3:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Police report that Newton Drug, 564 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, was entered by thieves breaking a pane of wire glass in the front door.

All the drugs taken were marked "N-1417," police said.

The Gordon Alperin Meat Market at 552 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, was also found to have been broken into at about the same time.

A black wool coat taken from the market was found inside the drug store. Also missing from the market were a calculator and an unknown amount of meat' police said.

A microwave oven was among items missing from a break into the home of Ivan Drootin, 229 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, Friday , police said.

Sometime between 11 a.m. and 9:40 p.m. someone smashed the door in the breezeway and gained entrance through the kitchen. Other items missing were a stereo system, a color television, and assorted jewelry.

On Sunday between noon and 6:20 p.m. someone pushed in the glass in the side door of the home of Edwin Cooper, 8 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville.

Missing were miscelaneous coins, a Pioneer stereo set, two jewelry boxes, and a color television.

Paul Fruitt of 60 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, was missing a silver set for 12, a camera, and two watches when he came home Sunday and found a door forced open.

Police said that an audible alarm for the door was left on when Fruitt left the home Thursday, but was turned off by the burglar. The key was left in the alarm box' police reported.



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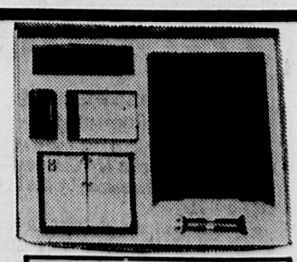
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A&P parking lot lease raises questions on sale

An offer to buy city-owned aqueduct land used for parking by the A&P has turned up the fact that the city has been receiving rent for the land but didn't know it.

Baskin & Co. has offered $12,000 to buy a portion of the A&P parking lot at Beacon and Walnut streets. It owns all the rest of the A&P property and leases it to A&P.

A&P claims to have a lease with the city for the 23,000 sq. ft. area that is paved over the Cochituate aqueduct, no longer used for water, but nobody in the city can locate the lease.

If a lease can be proved, the sale of the land would be impossible. In any event, sale is unlikely because it would give Baskin & Co. the ability to charge whatever rent it chose for the land, which is needed by the A&P or any other occupant to comply with parking requirements.

A Planning Department memorandum recommends that the land be kept in city ownership to assure that the land stays open.

One man who spoke at the City Planning Committee's public hearing Monday night pointed out that if the land were sold, Baskin could build another small strip of stores facing the A&P, using common parking.

The Baskin land is zoned Business A.

Ald. Eliot Cohen said in researching the lease he discovered that the A&P had been sending $1500 a year to the Newton Law Department, which deposited the money but did not know what it was for.

Cohen said the rent of the land should be $11,000 a year, on the basis of the value of the land, which is $90,000, he said. He said he had had a client interested in buying the land who had been asked $250,000 by Baskin without the rented portion and $340,000 with the city-owned portion, which Baskin apparently felt sure of being able to buy.

Cohen strongly urged the City Planning Committee, charged with determining whether city-owned land should be sold and, if so, for what use, to recommend that the land not be sold.

If the land is to be sold, Cohen said, he would give the city $40,000 for the property and would build a small bank.

The committee took no action except to refer the matter to the new Board of Aldermen, especially to try to locate a lease.



Tony Mamakos, chef at Mill Falls Restaurant in Newton Upper Falls, was outdoors last Friday revealing his hidden talent—ice sculpture. He was preparing an ice basket to be filled with roses for a Sweet Sixteen party at the restaurant. (Williams photo)

Mofenson wants to extend consumer protection law

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Legislative Commission on Privacy, wants to pass a law extending the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Law to cover telephone home solicitation sales.

"The elderly, often living alone, are particularly vulnerable to telephone pitches. They often find themselves having accepted a contract for products they didn't need and realize they didn't want. They're often too polite or too intimidated to say no," Mofenson said.

Currently, Massachusetts law provides consumers with a three-day cancellation option for certain consumer transactions that take place away from the seller's official place of business. It's usually used to protect consumers who have second thoughts after they have purchased something from a door-to-door salesman. The law, however, is ambiguous as to whether it covers telephone solicitations, Mofenson feels.

What Mofenson wants to do is to make the law explicit, giving consumers a 72-hour cancellation right for unsolicited telephone sales, he said. .

He also has asked people who know of stories about telephone pitchmen who have taken advantage of consumers to drop a note to him at the State House (Room 22, Boston, 02133). describing their experiences.

NJC property to go for houses, apartments

Claflin Hall in Newtonville should be apartments and its parking area should be turned into lots for townhouses, the City Planning Committee voted Monday night.

The vote of 3-2 forecasts a disagreement on the Board of Aldermen when it is called on to accept the committee's recommendation.

A committee established by the mayor last year recommended a mixed use — offices and housing — for the huge old building that was a part of Newton Junior College, now out of existence.

But under the urging of City Planning Committee Chairman Terry Morris that the whole 81,000-square foot parcel be devoted to housing, the committee so voted.

The rear of the land, which runs between Washington Park and houses on Cabot Street, plus the frontage of the parking area on Washington Park, could accommodate 14 townhouses.

The building itself could be divided into 10 or 11 apartments, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas.

Ald. Dominic Taglienti and Joan Saklad wanted to convert the building to office use, believing that more business use would help ailing Newtonville Square.

Area residents who attended the meeting said they prefer residential use, although one, who lives at the end of Claflin Place, said he is "not opposed" to quiet business use.

Two people interested in developing the building into offices with minimal intensity of use both said they feel that business use would improve the neighborhood and result in less new traffic.

Richard Bolton, president of the Newton Cooperative Bank in Newtonville Square, said that in his opinion Washington Park is the natural end of the business district and the building and land beyond that should be for housing.

The land would have to be rezoned to Residence E district for the apartments.

The Finance Committee must obtain proposals for development and make a recommendation of minimum price to the mayor.

Public meeting set on Riverside Dec. 5

A meeting will be held in Newton Dec. 5 to give the public a chance to comment on a state study on the improvement of the Riverside transportation facility.

The study, done by the state Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS), finds the Riverside to be an uncoordinated and inefficient transportation center and offers many suggestions for improving it as well as traffic on Grove Street.

The meeting will be at the Williams School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale, at 7:30 p.m.

CTPS plans to establish a working committee of state and local officials and interested groups and individuals to monitor the plans for the station. Persons interested in membership on the committee should attend the meeting.

MBTA beefs up Sunday service

The MBTA will put on added train and bus service for the next three Sundays.

Green Line service will be every 10 minutes from Riverside, Cleveland Circle and Boston College; and extra cars will be added "if necessary."

Blind English teacher moves on to new job

The resignation of David Ticchi from Day Junior High School prompted many kind well wishes to the blind English teacher who has brought the Newton schools much good publicity.

Ticchi will be leaving Jan. 28 after spending five and a half years in Newton to join the Kurzweil Reading Machine company that is run by a Newton man.

School Committee member Robert Cohen said Ticchi "brought a great deal of good to the system" and was "glad to see him taking a position to help the handicapped."

Committee member-elect Nancy Mann, whose son has had Ticchi as a teacher, said, "He is a remarkable person and remarkable teacher, and a loss to the system."

Superintendent Aaron Fink added at the end of his laudatory remarks that a program on Ticchi will be televised Sunday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a.m.

On other personnnel matters, the School Committee voted 6-0-2 in favor of the Personnel Division's recommendations for teacher appointments.

These and other personnel matters usually receive unanimous approval, but Committeemen Robert Cohen and Michael LeConti abstained after questioning a half-time reduction in an automotive shop position.

Albert Castoldi was hired half-time to replace Patrick Nicolas at Newton North High School.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel said the position was cut by the principal after discussion with the staff and other administrators to compensate for the decline in enrollment.

A total of 11 positions were cut at both high schools as recommended by the superintendent to keep the same pupil-teacher ratio while enrollment drops.

Cohen said he was not satisfied with the explanation given as to why this was one of the positions reduced.



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Editorial Perspectives

We need Sunset laws

Indications are that a new Sunset Law will be enacted before the end of this waning year. If and when it is placed on the statute books, it could spell the ultimate doom of some state commissions, boards and other agencies.

Passage of the Sunset Law would mark the start of a new era of accountability for state agencies which would be abolished unless they could justify their continued existence.

The bill, which seems to be moving toward eventual enactment, would require 60 state departments, boards and commissions to show why they should be operated at public expense. Those failing to establish such a case would go out of business.

About a dozen agencies would be reviewed annually when the Sunset Law first goes into effect. Some undoubtedly would be judged unnecessary.

Sponsors of the proposed new law include Senate President Kevin B. Harrington of Salem, House Majority Ldader William Q. MacLean of Fairhaven, House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch of Beverly, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi and Common Cause.

Supporters of the measure expain that, in effect, officials of an agency would be required to show cause why it should not be abolished. The burden of proof would be on the boards and commissions.

They said a state agency would be wiped out immediately after it has been reviewed by a special legislature committee unless a convincing case for its continued existence had been presented.

The Sunset Law has worked well in several other states and has proved a safeguard against the waste of public funds on unnecessary agencies, backers of the bill declared.

Fourteen boards, which license and regulate persons engaged in such professions as medicine, nursing, podiatry, pharmacy, dentistry, and optometry would be evaluated next year.

Commissions and boards, which oversee and license architects, real estate brokers, barbers, hairdressers, radio and television executives, among others would come under scrutiny in 1979.

In subsequent years such agencies as the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, the State Racing Commission, the Small Board Regulatory Board Board and the State Retirement Law Commission would be called upon to justify their existence.

We believe the state bureaucracy is a crazy-quilt patchwork, with many overlapping functions and responsibilities and that the review of the various agencies is one way to achieve greater economy in the state government and to make those boards continued in existence more responsive to the public.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Who did the funded female festival represent?

Commentary by John Lofton

HOUSTON — So, who's right?

Who does this International Women's Year (IWY) conference, this $5 million federally funded female freak festival, really represent? Has it been, as Bella Abzug vowed it would be, "an opportunity for every kind of woman, representing every viewpoint, in every state of this nation, to make a statement of her concern?" Or is it, as Sen. Jesse Helms, R. -N.C., predicted it would be, "a rubberstamp, unrepresentative debacle" which will be used "to promote the goals of a militant feminist minority?"

Well, based on my own close observation of this carnival of crazies, I'd have to say that this year's winner of the First Annual Jean Dixon Gift of Prophecy Award is Sen. Helms, hands down. No contest.

Ironically, the following data is extracted from statistics released by the IWY Commission itself. This information is from the Department of Labor, the Census Bureau, the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, and a 1975 poll of American women taken by the Detroit-based organization, Market Opinion Research (MOR).

First, some attitudinal questions. Do you agree that "it is much better for everyone involved if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and family?" This question, which is literally the do-you-believe-a-woman's-place-is-in-the-home question, was put to a representative sample of American women by Market Opinion Research. Over half, 52 percent, of all women agreed. Most of the females at this conference would punch your face in if you even asked them this question.

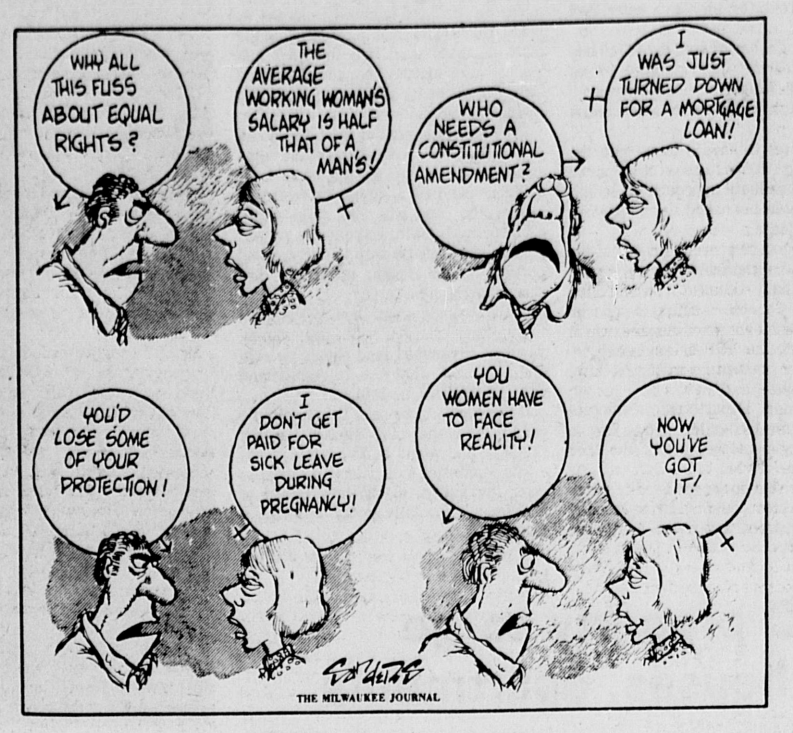
Next: Do you agree "it is more important for a wife to help her husband then to have a career of her own?" Fifty-five percent of all American women told MOR that they agreed. Most women here would look at you like you were insane if you asked them this question.

Finally: Do you agree "if a wife earns more than her husband, the marriage is headed for trouble?" Fifty-two percent of all American black women agreed; 58 percent of all Spanish-American women agreed. One would be taking one's life in one's hands to ask such a questin of the black and Hispanic women at this conference.

According to the MOR poll, the magazine most read by all American women are, in ranking order, the Reader's Digest, Ladies' Home Journal and Good Housekeeping. It is inconceivable that most of the women here read these publications with this degree of frequency. This is a Rolling Stone crowd all the way.

Now, the demographics of this convention. First, I will give the category, then the percentage of all American women in this category, and then the percentage of the women delegates in this category here at the IWY conference. What the following figures show is that this convention was in dire need of one of those affirmative-action quota plans that it so enthusiastically endorsed.

(Incidentally, at the very time this convention was being held, The Houston Chronicle released a Gallup Poll which showed that by the overwhelming margin of 82-10 percent, with 8 percent having "no opinion," American women oppose women and minorities being given preferential treatment in jobs and education. Nonwhite women, by the margin of 55-30 percent, with 15 percent having "no opinion," also oppose this idea.)



Age – Ages 16-25: In the population, this group is 22 percent; in this convention, 7.5 percent. Ages 26-55: population, 49 percent; convention delegates, 77.8 percent. Ages 56 and over: population, 29 percent; convention, 14.8 percent. Thus, young women, who tend to be more liberal, are significantly over represented, while older woman, wo tend to be more conservative, are underrepresented here.

Race – In the population, 84.4 percent are white; in this convention, 64.5 percent. Black population, 10.4 percent; convention, 17.4 percent. Hispanic population, 4.3 percent; convention, 8.3 percent. Asian-American population, .6 percent; convention, 2.7 percent. American Indian population, .6 percent; convention, 3.4 percent. Clearly, despite the claims of representativeness of the U.S. female population at large, racial minorities are overrepresented here and the majority is underrepresented.

Income – Under $7,000 a year: population, 78 percent; convention, 23.1 percent. Women who make $15,000 annually and over: population, less than 3 percent; convention, 14.1 percent of these delegates make more than $20,000 a year! This is, relatively speaking, a rich women's conference, with poorer women drastically underrepresented.

Religion – Protestant: population, 65.8 percent; convention, 46.5 percent. Catholics: population, 25.6 percent; convention, 24.2 percent (finally, an approximation). Jewish: population, 2.8 percent; convention, 8.9 percent.

At the beginning of its poll report for the IWY Commission, "American Women Today and Tomorrow," Market Opinion Research inserts a disclaimer reading: "The views expressed in this report reflect public opinion and do not necessarily represent views of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year or any other Federal agency."

I'll say. Any agreement between the opinions of American women at large in this country and the opinions of those gathered here is strictly coincidental.

Gross discrimination at the Office of Civil rights

Analysis by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — If the Federal Office of Civil Rights were to apply to itself the same standards it applies to others, the OCR would find itself guilty of gross discrimination.

It discriminates against women. Of the 237 top salaried jobs in the agncy, 191 are held by men and only 46 by women although, as everyone knows, there are more women than men in America. That's sexual discrimination by an agency that is officially charged with combatting the evil.

OCR is guilty of racial discrimination. Of the 237 top posts nationally in the agency, 125 are held by "non-whites," namely, blacks, Hispanics, Orientals. Thus, minorities hold a majority of the posts (53 percent) although they are less than 15 percent of the national population.

Should this practice prevail in other institutions, it would be mathematically impossible for the OCR to realize its avowed purpose of getting what it considers to be a proper proportion of minorities in the nation's posts. If agencies like OCR are staffed with a minority of minorities, then obviously there won't be enough to go around to fill the proper quotas for minorities in other employments.

In New York City, where the OCR staff is 62 percent "minorities," although the population is 62 percent "white," the Regional Director William Valentine explains (as reported in the New York Post) that "far more blacks apply for this office then do whites. Blacks are apparently more conscious of civil rights and isues of discrimination than whites."

In other words, OCR has a disproportionately high number of blacks in it because there is a bigger "pool" of blacks applying for these jobs. Yet, in its judgments of other bodies – companies, schools, unions, agencies – the OCR makes no allowance for the concept of "pools."

For instance, OCR insists upon racial quotas for admission to New York City's special high schools – no matter what the "pool" may be for proper admissions. OCR demands like quotas for classes to teach the gifted or the handicapped – which may often mean (to meet the test) that non-gifted kids will have to be counted as gifted and non-handicapped kids will have to be stigmatized as handicapped.

Likewise, there must be a realized quota applied to children who are submitted to disciplinary suspension. So if not enough black kids have been disobedient, some of the obedient will have to be suspended, and if not enough white kids have bopped the teacher then some of the well-behaved will have to be ousted to meet the quota.

What is happening in all this is that, in too many instances, the Office of Civil Rights is making a comedy of our national commitment to end discrimination and to move toward an integrated society.

The comedy is a traumatic tragedy when it becomes apparent that the OCR itself is not living by its own rules and that, in offering its explanation, it voices a truth that, in the mouths of others, it treats as an untruth.

At this moment, some people in OCR might recall Bobbie Burns:

"O wad some power the giftie gi'e us to see oursels as others see us!

"It wad frae many a blunder free us,

"And foolish notion."

The real index of American public opinion

Analysis by Joseph Kraft, national columnist

One of the best Washington pollsters, Peter Hart, keeps telling me that the most extensive index of American public opinion lies in the ratings of popular entertainment. So for the past week, here in Los Angeles, I have been force-feeding myself on the hit televisions serials, the socko movies, and the people who make and market them.

I haven't discovered the spirit of the age. But clear patterns do show up which suggest that most Americans view the world, and what to do about it, in a distinct, even peculiar way.

The common denominator of all the popular TV shows and movies is the sense that the world is a perilous place full of cataclysms, bad guys and freaks. Films such as "Star Wars," "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" give intimations of monstrously alien forces lurking everywhere, from the deeps to the cosmos.

The popular — and I think quite good — new television serial, "Soap tells of a family which includes a Mafioso, a homosexual, a murderer, a retarded youth, and a girl who seduces a priest. 'Hawaii Five-O" and "Kojak" and the other popular detective series on television show regular battles against powerful and often deranged criminal elements.

A recent installment of "Happy Days," which is supposed to represent nostalgia for the simpler times of the 1950's, turns on the effort of a young nymphet to live down a past in reform school so that she can make it as a pop music star. I couldn't begin to list the movies with long and harrowing chase scenes. "Smokey and the Bandits," a highly successful new film, is in fact one long chase scene.



Almost all the action is set in the group for which, about a decade ago, I developed the term Middle America. "Laverne and Shirley," another popular TV serial, for instance, recounts the efforts of two Milwaukee working girls to land husbands. The level of aspiration is extremely low. In one recent installment, Laverne and Shirley are trying to raise enough money to take a cruise on a Great Lakes steamer.

Ethnic groups seem to be present in a big way — but largely, I think, to fix the scene in the lower middle class. The Fonz in "Happy Days" has a heavy Bronx accent, and Garry Marshall who created that show and "Laverne and Shirley" has a car with a license plate that spells out BRONX.

I have yet to see a successful, happy, upper-middle-class family playing a lead role in any of the shows. A family with money in "Soap" includes a wife who thinks "the world should be set to music" and a husband who takes his marching orders from a black butler.

Drama in almost all cases arises out of the efforts of ordinary people to cope with the miserable world around them. Some simply fail. In the fine new film, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the heroine who seeks relief from the boredom of teaching by picking up men in singles bars is brutally murdered. The characters in "Soap" are so bedeviled by their troubles that all they can do about crime, perversion and adultery is to laugh at them.

Some of theose who do cope are manifestly unreal. "The $6 Million Man" is the most egregious example. "Charlie's Angels," "Kojak," "The Hardy Boys" and most of the other successful detectives are also much too good to be true.

But the most typical survivors are those who make a joke about their way out of tight spots. Woody Allen is probably the best case in point. I love his movies, especially "Annie Hall." But the fact is that when it comes to doing anything, Alvy Singer, played by Woody Allen, comes on as an incompetent schnook and Annie Hall, played by Diane Keaton, is a cleaned-up hippie.

Exactly what to make of all this is not clear to me. I have the distinct feeling that most Americans don't find life easy. I think that confusion and frustration — particularly with political authorities — drive them away from public affairs and into themselves. I sense that the achievement ethic is in for a rough time. It makes me slightly uneasy when the title role in the movie "Oh, God" is played by George Burns. The more so as Mr. Burns simply comes on as what he is — which is to say a borscht circuit comic.

Opinions

Achievement speaks for itself

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter that was printed in last week's Graphic. Mr. Bill O'Donaghue spoke of the "Jewish, limousine liberals" that supposedly make up Mayor Ted Mann's constituency.

I am a high school junior who took a very active role in the mayor's third bid for election in Newton. When I entered the campaign, I stood in awe of the large and faithful group of supporters that Ted Mann was able to amass. I am certainly no astute political observer, but I was close enough to the campaign to finally figure out why Ted Mann was re-elected mayor. It had nothing to do with the support of a bunch of liberal Jews who voted for the mayor over his more liberal opponent because of religious beliefs.

The mayor got the support of a die-hard constituency because he has done his job to the utmost of his ability. He has exhibited the leadership necessary to lead our city and to keep taxes and other municipal headaches to a minimum. His support was widespread and overwhelming—from Jews and non-Jews of every color, creed, and nationality. Even the most superficial look at the mayor's list of signed endorsers would show literally hundreds of supporters who were non-Jewish.

Anyone who has come to know Ted Mann can understand the heartfelt dedication of his supporters. He is a man who commands respect. He tries to the best of his ability to make Newton a better city. His record of achievement speaks for itself.

Mr. O'Donaghue seems to be intrigued with labels. May I remind him that Newton's municipal elections are non-partisan. Peter Harrington's affiliation with the Democratic party makes him no more a Franklin Roosevelt than the mayor's G.O.P. affiliation makes him comparable with Richard Nixon. This comparison is almost slanderous to a man with the integrity of Ted Mann.

It is certainly true that many people who Mr. O'Donoghue would classify as "liberal Democrats" did support Ted Mann. I have always donned that label myself. The reason that Ted Mann gains the support of people with these political ideals is because of his relative "liberalism." The mayor is a man who policies are often liberal in nature, but whose expenditures could be often called conservative. He does this to allow the best new programs for Newton without forcing the taxes sky high.

Sadly, many observers called this year's mayoralty race a fight between the Jews and non-Jews of Newton, or the interests of the north and south of the city. As far as Ted Mann's support goes, this is not the case. Ted Mann's support is as diversified as the city itself.

People all over the city, from West Newton to Newton Centre, who wanted to reward a job well done gave Ted Mann their votes and their support. Surely Ted Mann could not have won the election just because a few of Mr. O'Donaghue's "liberal Democrats" who were Jewish happened to vote for Ted Mann. The mayor received needed support from all of the city's eight wards to gain his third term.

Newton is certainly "liberal and Democratic" if you must use labels. However, it seems to me that anyone who votes only the party affiliation and not the man himself, is something of an idiot.

If Ted Mann were running as a member of the Prohibitionist Party, he would not lose his constituency so long as he continued to make the welfare of Newton his first priority.

Peter Harrington was a good candidate and a worthy opponent. His legislation on Beacon Hill has always been a model of intelligence and social conscience. However, the people of Newton realized that while Peter Harrington is a good legislator, he is not the executive that Ted Mann is.

Mr. O'Donaghue called himself naive for believing that all of the Democrats in Newton would fall behind Peter Harrington. It seems to show me that party labels mean little in municipal elections. However, I feel that it is not necessarily naivete at all. I think it is the lack of meeting Ted Mann and realizing why people of all party affiliations and "labels" are so staunchly behind him.

Ted Mann has been and will continue to be the best man for Newton. I give credit to the astute voters who overlooked party affiliation and voted for the best candidate.

I am proud to be a young citizen of Newton. This election, with the ousting of a detrimental School Committee and the re-election of a great mayor has restored my good faith in the intelligence of the residents of Newton. Yes, Mr. O'Donaghue, Newton voters may be "liberal" and mostly Democratic, but much more important to the reason we are praised as a politically astute community is our ability to shed away labels and elect a man for what he stands for, not who he stands with.

Steven H. Epstein,
Newton South High

Do your homework

To the Editor:

For the first time in over 25 years, I found it necessary, for personal reasons, not to take an active part in the past mayoral election. After reading Mr. O'Donoghue's letter to the editor, I shall never again allow myself to enjoy this luxury.

If my friend Peter Harrington had many workers like Mr. O'Donoghue, it is no wonder Ted Mann won so handily. Actually, I'm sure Peter polled those 11,000 votes in spite of Mr. O'Donoghue. Mr. O'Donoghue displays his obvious ignorance of the politics of Newton by his emphasis on the partisan political aspect of this municipal election. Doen't he know that rubbish collection, streets and, yes, schools are non-partisan?

To my knowledge, such blatant anti-semitism and political partisanship never before has entered into the political arena in Newton. Ted Mann was espousing liberal causes when Peter was still in high school. Some 20 years ago, before civil rights was fashionable, Ted challenged the city's Republican organization to take the leadership in equal rights for blacks. This speech, incidentally, was made at a Lincoln Day dinner held at Lyons Hall at Mr. O'Donoghue's Boston College.

I served on the Board of Aldermen with Peter and consider him a friend. I never would compare Peter to those members of his party such as Senators Bilbo, Talmadge, Rankin and Eastland and Governors Wallace and Faubus, nor to the other "red-neck" black-baiting Democrats as Mr. O'Donoghue has done to Ted and those conservative Republicans he mentions in his letter.

I, as a former alderman (who, incidentally, was one of the very few aldermen who voted for every NCDF site) was offended by this letter.

I guess I'm a "bleeding heart liberal" too. Like Harry Crosby, Joe McDonnell, Paul Burke and others who served the city for many years, I appreciate a good job well done, whether it's by a Democrat, Republican, Independent, Catholic, Protestant or Jew.

Mr. O'Donoghue, you ought to do your homework and you ought to be ashamed.

Jason Sacks
Chestnut Hill

Three reasons to vote

To the Editor:

Mr. O'Donaghue's letter in the Nov. 24 Graphic was not only a thinly disguised antisemitic document but also reflected considerable ignorance of the factors that determined votes in the recent mayorality election.

Many voters chose Mr. Mann, not because of his Jewish heritage, but because many factors, other than ethnic origin, limited Mr. Harrington's popularity on the south side of Newton. I shall enumerate only three.

One, Mr. Harrington is a member of a legislative body that has been tainted by scandal during the past two years. While Mr. Harrington may not have been personally involved in the "kickbacks" that permeate Beacon Hill, many voters may have rejected his mayorality candidacy in order to express their dissatisfaction with the Massachusetts Legislature.

Two, Mr. Harrington has been a staunch supporter of metropolitanization of the greater Boston school systems. It is hardly fair to conclude that voters who do not wish to see their school system placed in control of a body like the Boston School Committee qualify as "bleeding heart" or "limousine" liberals. Many Newton residents and their parents fled Boston due to the corrupt politicians that destroyed the city's school system and governmental processes. To vote against a candidate who proposes to force Newton to delegate control of its schools to such a political machine is hardly an ethnic vote.

Three, at a public hearing held on Oct. 18, Mr. Harrington spoke on behalf of a few families who opposed a sports facility for Newton South High School. While on the surface Mr. Harrington's remarks suggested a compromise, Alderman Small, Newton South officials, and the parents of Newton South students recognized that Harrington's compromise represented an attempt to kill the facility.

Given Mr. Harrington's liberal credentials, many south side voters may have found it hard to comprehend why he believed that Newton North should have far superior athletic facilities than Newton South. At any rate, Mr. Harrington's anti-South High stance (not Mayor Mann's Jewish heritage) lost him many votes on the south side of Newton.

In addition to the points enumerated, it should be noted that Mr. O'Donaghue carefully ommitted any mention of the voting habits of non-Jewish voters. The election returns indicate that the liberal Mr. Harrington had his strongest support in the wards with the highest concentration of conservative Irish voters.

Finally, this writer hopes that Mr. O'Donaghue's letter slandering the Newton Jewish community does not reflect a new antisemitic campaign by his academic institution. Many Jews in the surrounding communities remember well Boston College's defense of other antisemitic movements in the 1940's and 1950's and trust that Mr. O'Donaghue's letter does not reflect a return to this type of "South Boston" mentality

Nelson Butters,
Newton Highlands

Insulting

To the Editor:

Bill O'Donaghue displays an anti-semetic overtone in his comments, and I would think that his remarks should generate embarrassment on the part of Rep. Peter Harrington and Boston College.

As an incumbent, Mayor Theodore Mann was elected by the voters of Newton including Jewish, Christian, Islamic, etc., who recognized his ability and accomplishments. If Mr. O'Donaghue had done his homework, he would have discovered that Newton officials, including the mayor, have always been chosen on a non-partisan basis.

I would like Mr. O'Donaghue to know that as a Jew, I resent being referred to as one of the "bleeding heart limousine" variety.

This past election was decided by votes and not ethnic cohesiveness. Both Mayor Mann and Rep. Harrington had a mix of Christians and Jews as their supporters.

Mr. O'Donaghue also displays real naivete when he quotes Walter Lippmann and then goes on to comment: "It is too bad Mr. Lippmann has never been involved in a city election in Newton.' If he had, he may never have said the above."

I find that it certainly isn't necessary to defend "Jewish liberals" or, for that matter, "Jewish conservatives." As a resident of Newton for over 30 years and active in community affairs, I consider Mr. O'Donahue's views insulting to our homogenious Christian and Jewish community and I feel that his ignorance won't ever exemplify attitudes in Newton.

Herbert W. Cohne,
Newton

Courteous service

To the Editor:

Never once in the 20 years that I have been in and out of the West Newton Post Office have I been greeted with anything less than the most helpful and courteous service by the clerks.

Surely these men have their ups and downs, but if they are down, one would never know it.

Thanks.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

Stereotypes again

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read in the Nov. 17 issue that an all-girl soccer league had been set up in the city, apparently on the basis of an impression by some parents that small girls are in some way inferior in skill to, or would in some way feel intimidated by, direct physical competition with small boys. My own experience as a coach in the mixed Newton Youth Soccer League strongly indicates that the reverse is true.

I coach a team of third and fourth graders in the league comprised of eight boys and six girls including my own 8-year-old daughter. As far as ability, coordination and competitiveness are concerned there is a singular lack of difference between the two sexes. In fact far from being intimidated by involvement in a team effort with boys the girls demonstrated an ehthusiasm and aggressiveness far removed from the unfortunate stereotype of past years.

It does seem rather sad, particularly in today's social climate, that the specious attitude of "I'm not good enough to play with you because I am a girl" should be perpetuated by the unfounded apprehensions of some adults.

I hope that next year will see the two leagues amalgamated and the unnecessary segregation of small children, at this age level in this particular sport on the basis of sex, discontinued.

Hugh Collier, M.D. Auburndale

The Newton Graphic

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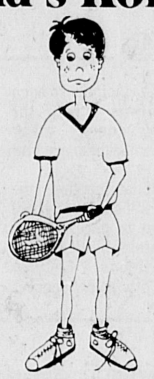
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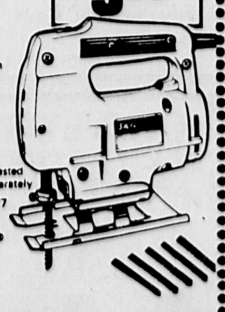
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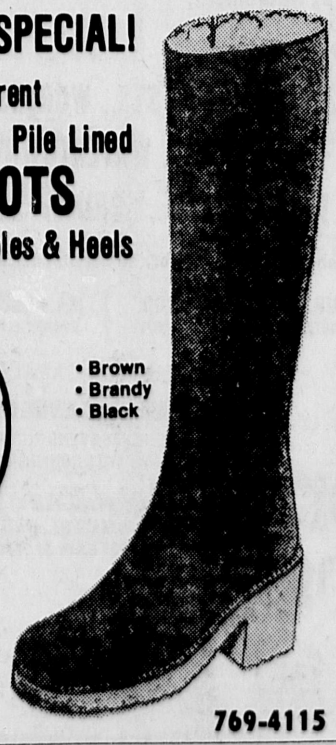
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Levine

From page 1

to defend the city . One example he gave was the question a couple of years ago: Can the Board of Aldermen cut the School Committee budget?

If he had answered with a simple "no," which was the prevailing opinion, he would have cut the ground out from under himself when he was called on to defend the Board against a taxpayers'suit after the Board had cut the budget.

A major problem to a municipal law department, Levine noted, is confusion on the part of the public about the role of the city lawyers.

He told of irate residents who have called him to demand that he give them legal advice.He tried to explain that he could not give advice to the public, but was often told, "Young man, I pay your salary!"

Now there is a list of lawyer-referral services kept handy by the phones in the Law Department. in an effort

In some instances, though' to help Newton residents who feel they have been the victim of some action or inaction of the city, Levine explained to people how to file a claim and established a fund to get prompt payment for minor claims such as rubbish barrels damaged by the sanitation division or tires ruined by potholes.

"I viewed my office always as serving the public interest," he said, with the emphasis on "public."

In spite of the changes he accomplished in getting the Law Department not only on a professional basis but also on an efficient basis, Levine thinks that to maintain the excellence, the city will have to start paying the lawyers a higher salary.

"The people there now have all the skills and can be developed," Levine said, "and they should be paid more to retain them."

"I've noticed that it is getting harder and harder to attract good new people," he added.

Law Department salaries are a constant source of irritation to the Board of Aldermen every winter when budget deliberations are going on. It is the only department in the city in which almost every employee is at a relatively high professional level.

Not too much thought is given to the idea that the relatively high salaries paid to its lawyers may come back a hundredfold in money saved by those lawyers.

One of the reasons Levine decided to enter private practice is that he is 35 years old and the traditional "crossroads" were staring him in the face.

He also literally loves municipal law.

So, finding that municipal and state laws are becoming more and more complex, and people are becoming "more active and vocal" about the communities in which they live, he saw private practice with the emphasis on municipal matters as the best of two worlds.

He see a great need for lawyers to deal with cities and towns, he said' especially since a new law is coming that will abolish municipal immunity against suits from individuals.

On the subject of laws, Levine commented that when the new open meeting law and public-records laws came into effect he was "very apprehensive," but he now feels that the open-meeting law in particular has "worked to the benefit of the public and public officials."

Pines urges faster change to peak-load electric rates

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) testified this week in support of the establishment of peak-load pricing of electric rates proposed by the Department of Public Utilities (DPU).

In hearings conducted by the DPU Pines called for several modifications and immediate implementation of the program, which is expected to result in reduced electric bills for residential consumers.

"Peak-load pricing encourages consumers to shift electricity use to off-peak hours by charging less than during peak hours. This results in a more even demand and thus minimizes the need for construction of new plants and the use of inefficient "peaker plants" which are used only during periods of great demand," Pines said.

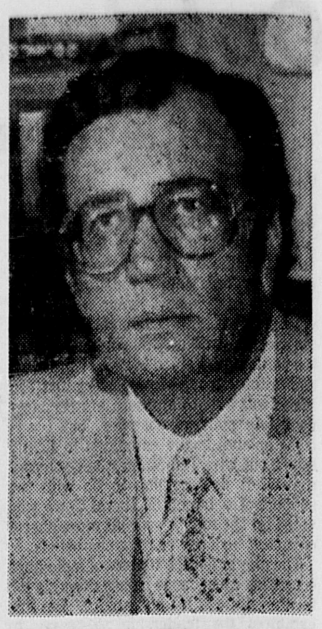
Peak-load pricing provides a direct financial incentive for consumers to conserve energy and will replace the declining block-rate structure which favors those using the greatest amount of energy at the cost of those using the least, according to Pines.

Pines feels that the DPU timetable for implementation was unnecessarily drawn out. While the DPU will allow the selling of peak-load meters to consumers in three months, the DPU has allowed nine months for a study of "synthetic" peak-load rates. Under this system low-volume consumers, for whom the cost of installing a meter would not be worthwhile, would still gain advantage from the peak-load system. Pines believes that such a study could be completed within three months so consumers could make an informed decision as to whether or not to incur the expense of installing a meter.

Pines has proposed that those large industries which might be adversely affected by peak-load pricing be given a sufficient period of time to modify their methods of operation to avoid any hardship.

Other proposals by Pines include provisions for low-cost "life line" rates for low-income elderly, and incentives for the development and use of alternative energy sources, particularly solar energy.

"Given the high cost and dwindling availability of energy, and our region's high dependence on foreign oil, conservation and rate reform are essential. The recent Congressional decision to leave utility reform to the states makes all the more urgent swift action by Massachusetts," Pines concluded.



Sidney T. Small of Waban was recently elected a director of the Newton South Co-operative Bank. Small is chairman of the board of Sidmar Enterprises, Inc., of Holbrook. He is also an active partner in New Finance Co., Inc.

Theater

From page 1

traveling on a package deal which paid for eVerything.

She later returned to England where she rubbed elbows with Bernard Shaw who introduced the premiere of "the first talking movie," as Wellie put it.

Back in the States, Wellie was honored to present Robert Frost with a drawing she did of him from a television show, and he was proud to keep it.

During an interview in her room at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge overlooking her old neighborhood, Wellie and her sister recalled an early failure in their acting lives.

Dorothy was playing the piano, and Barbara was singing a solo at the Bigelow School, and, "I gulped in right in the middle of it, and we had to start all over again," Wellie said.

She now lives in her "Wellaway" retirement house in Nonquit on 13 acres of land. Dorothy lives in a separate house on the land.

Wellie retired in 1965 from Durfee High School in Fall River after 40 years of teaching in her various fields.

She belongs to five theater groups near the Wellaway which keep her "going to plays constantly," and is still on call at the age of 82 to perform play readings and take on all the parts in the play.

Good living

From page 1

project and add medical expertise in the development of a physical fitness program.

It would also allow for a more thorough search of existing curriculum materials for the subjects, teacher training workshops, and a rigorous evaluation of both programs.

If the evaluation of the program is favorable after the three-year test, it will be integrated into the curriculum of all schools.

The nutritionists and planners hope to be able to detect a change in the eating habits and the cardiovascular fitness level of children at all grade levels after six weeks in the program.

Among other hypotheses to be tested is that students will maintain this higher level of health and knowledge six months after the program.

Control groups of students in schools that do not participate in the program will determine whether there is any change in the attitude toward the nutrition and fitness in the program.

Repairs

From page 1

undone. Working with principals of each school, that amount was cut to the current $1.3 million request, which Portnoy said, covers items which are "all top priority."

His group also recommended the capital outlay request, but said the School Committee would have to decide if the curriculum calls for sinks in all rooms.

Committeeman Michael LeConti suggested that the Committee request $250,000 in capital outlay funds.

"They're going to pull it down, so why not $250,000," he said, referring to the anticipated cuts of capital outlay items made each year by the Board of Aldermen.

Superintendent Fink, after apologizing to Cornelius for not having thought of merging the two lists prior to the meeting, said his staff would come back to the Dec. 19 meeting with the one list.

Service note

Pvt. James M. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Duffy of 16 Washburn St., Newton, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the Eighth U.S. Army in Seoul, Korea. He entered the Army in December, 1976.

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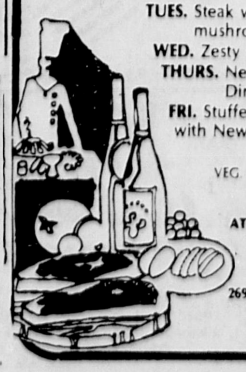
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Small boat owners need safety gear

NEW YORK (UPI) — In spite of all the preaching about safety on the water, many small boat owners don't carry paddles, boathooks and other sensible safety aids.

Any boat under 20 feet can be maneuvered to safety under all but the worst conditions by paddling from the bow if the engine conks out. It is criminally stupid not to have a paddle aboard.

A boathook is useful to push off if you run aground, to fend off from pilings or collisions with other boats, to retrieve objects or even people lost overboard, and to hook to a piling or a dock and pick up your mooring lines when they day's fun is over.

A small mushroom anchor with a short line may be all right for fishing in quiet, shallow water. But for safety in a current or a good blow you need a Danforth-style anchor of six to eight pounds, six feet of chain and 50 to 100 feet of nylon or polypropylene line. No anchor will hold in a current or blow unless the rode is at least six times as long as the depth of the water.

A tow line is another safety aid. Fifty feet of three-eighths inch nylon is enough for a small skiff.

Life jackets and buoyant cushions are required by law. The Coast Guard and marine police constantly visit marinas to enforce this requirement.

Because fiberglass and aluminum boats don't leak, an astonishing number of boat owners forget about carrying a manual bilge pump. Rain and spray can put a potentially dangerous amount of water in a boat. A battery-operated electric pump is nice but pretty sure to fail just when you need it most. I subscribe to the old dictum that a bucket in the hands of a scared boater is the best possible bilge pump, but a good permanently mounted diaphragm type hand pump is a lot less work.

A small foghorn is also necessary. You blow it when you come out of the marina so some character approaching the gas dock in the wrong direction (downwind) won't suddenly pop up in front of you. Of course, if fog settles down so thick you can't see, you sound the horn frequently so other boaters will know you're there.

A boat that goes out in the ocean or in a real big lake also needs a compass for steering when out of sight of land. Be sure to have it compensated by a professional after it is installed and have a good light to read it by after dark.

A marine radio also is essential for boats that venture offshore to fish. Remember the Coast Guard doesn't monitor the citizens band. If you have only a CB transceiver you are dependent on some CB bug telephoning the Coast Guard or the marine police to relay your appeal for help.

Spare spark plugs and shear pins for the outboard motor and a can of drying fluid to spray on the electrical wires if they get condensation miseries also are good ideas. So are a small Coast Guard-approved fire extinguisher, a two-gallon thermos jug of drinking water, spare tiller cable and clamps, pliers, a couple of screw drivers and a first-aid kit, the kind the drugstores sell motorists.

Finally, if you intend to do any swimming off the boat you need a swimming ladder if the transom rises more than a foot above the water.

Fireproofing tips for home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fire is like the weather. Many people talk about it, but precariously few do anything about it, says Glen E. Jorgensen, whose company is a major source of home improvement financing.

Sixty-two hundred persons died in fires last year, and property losses totaled more than $3.5-billion, said Jorgensen, president of CIT Financial Services. The company's current customer publication offers these fire prevention tips:

Make certain everyone in your house, including babysitters, knows the location of the nearest fire alarm box. Keep the phone numbers of the fire and police departments beside the telephone.

Plan escape routes from all parts of the house or apartment. Tell everyone how to evacuate the building in case of fire.

Install at least two workable home fire extinguishers within easy reach. Check them monthly to see they are fully charged.

Screen fireplaces.

Store refuse in containers made from non-flammable material.

Store flammable liquids in safety cans.

Avoid multiple connections in wall outlets.

Keep outside venting ducts clean.

Keep your basement, garage and other such areas free of combustible materials.

Keep matches out of the reach of children.

Have your heating plant and chimneys cleaned and serviced annually.

Check for and replace worn out or frayed electrical wiring.

Use fire-retardant curtains and bedding.

Consider installing a reliable fire or smoke detector system.

Use fuses of the proper amperage for the circuits they protect.

Clear away weeds, brush and other debris around the house.

Keep a box of sand stored in a handy place to fight oil or gas fires.

River Kwai gets new movie span

RIVER KWAI, Thailand (UPI) — The River Kwai has a new bridge but it is very shaky and even more temporary.

Film makers involved in the movie, "The Deer Hunter," have strung a swaying bamboo bridge over the 40-yard river, about an hour's trip by boat upriver from the most famous structure.

The film bridge is the third known span over this muddy river that was made famous by a book and a movie about the World War II Allied prisoners who built it under Japanese guard.

The original bridge was not used after the war. It later collapsed. Only a few pilings can be seen today.

A second, steel bridge over the river is used by the State Railways of Thailand. It carries hundreds of tourists a week to and over the river.

Now the EMI-Universal film starring Robert De Niro is going to use a third bridge.

"The Deer Hunter" is set partly in Vietnam but the war scenes are being filmed here in the jungles of Kanchanaburi Province.

Stars De Niro, Christopher Walken and John Savage fall from the bridge (stuntmen will handle that part) after a brief fight with a Viet Cong guard. And that's it for the bridge in the movie.

The bridge will come down afterwards. A clause in the production contract requires the moviemakers to return everything to its original state.

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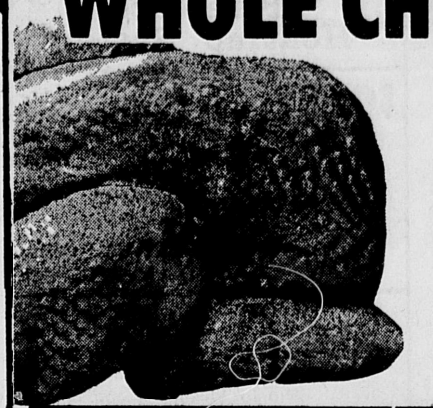
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BEEF LOIN SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK	SAVE 40¢ lb 1.59	BEEF ROUND BOTTOM RUMP ROAST	SAVE 30¢ lb 1.49
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS UNDERBLADE STEAK	SAVE 30¢ lb 1.39	BONELESS CHUCK UNDERBLADE ROAST	SAVE 30¢ lb 1.39
BEEF ROUND CUBED STEAK	SAVE 60¢ lb 1.69	BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND ROAST	SAVE 40¢ lb 1.29
BEEF ROUND BEEF FOR STEW	SAVE 20¢ lb 1.69	BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST	SAVE 20¢ lb .89
BEEF LOIN BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	SAVE 71¢ lb 2.38	BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST	SAVE 40¢ lb 1.39
BEEF ROUND SANDWICH EYE ROUND STEAK	SAVE 60¢ lb 2.09	BEEF CHUCK BONELESS POT ROAST	SAVE 40¢ lb 1.19
BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER STEAK	SAVE 60¢ lb 1.29	ROUND — CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	SAVE 30¢ lb 1.49
BEEF CHUCK CUBED STEAK	SAVE 60¢ lb 1.39	ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST	SAVE 30¢ lb 1.69
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND STEAK	SAVE 60¢ lb 1.59	ROUND — TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST	SAVE 40¢ lb 1.59
BEEF CHUCK BEEF FOR STEW	SAVE 20¢ lb 1.29	ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	SAVE 50¢ lb 1.19
BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK	SAVE 70¢ lb 1.59	ROUND — CAP OFF TIP ROAST	SAVE 30¢ lb 1.69

SEALTEST ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM — HALF GAL. — SAVE 70¢ — 99¢

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ROCHE BROS. WHITE BREAD — 20 OZ — SAVE 47¢ — 3/$1

CAINS — QUART MAYONNAISE — SAVE 40¢ — 99¢

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WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE — CUP-A-SOUP LIPTON — SAVE 89¢ — 3/1.00 — (44) Limit One Coupon Per Family Coupon Good Thru Dec. 3, 1977

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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Three generations discuss aging in week-long series at South High

How does it feel to grow older? How does life change after 60? How do young people feel about others who are older?

How can grandchildren help grandparents with the process of aging? How can children help parents with the process of aging?

To deal with many of these questions, Newton South High School will experience a first-of-its kind program designed for high school students. Three generations will participate in a week-long series on "Aging: Process, Opportunities, Problems."

During the week of Dec. 5, the Enrichment Program at Newton South will sponsor a series of programs on aging for students, faculty and a selected group of parents and older citizens.

On Friday, Dec. 9, this audience will divide into small discussion groups to exchange ideas and explore their own feelings about the week's programs.

Aware that advances in health and medical science have contributed to a population in which 10 percent are over 65, the Enrichment Program staff has long felt the need to deal with the theme of aging at the secondary school level.

Increased longevity does not necessarily insure and enhance the quality of life. Such factors as loneliness, loss of status in a youth-oriented culture, separation from one's family, prolonged illness or disability, and a search for meaningful activity in one's later years are issues that need exploration.

Older citizens are becoming more outspoken in their desire for improved housing, economic stability in advancing years, flexibility of retirement laws, and a recognition of their continued usefulness and productivity.

The programs will touch on psychology, literature, sociology, economics, health, law, career, retirement and leisure planning, and housing.

Participating in program planning and development in addition to Enrichment Program Coordinator Phyllis Monderer were Barbara Ireland, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Newton-Wellesley-Weston; Marilyn Winer, Enrichment Program assistant; Joan Shiffman, Boston College-Newton Public Schools Enrichment Program intern; Ruth Christenson, RSVP Enrichment Program volunteer; and Barbara Dollase, social studies teacher at Newton South High School.

The sessions will be held in room 6202, Wheeler House. An invitation is extended to the Newton community to attend all of the sessions as shown on the following schedule:

Monday, Dec. 5, Panel discussion: "What is Aging?" An exploration of the physical, social, and psychological aspects and concerns, with Dr. John Rowe, Beth Israel Hospital gerontologist; Jack Golden, director of Social Services, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center; 8:55 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

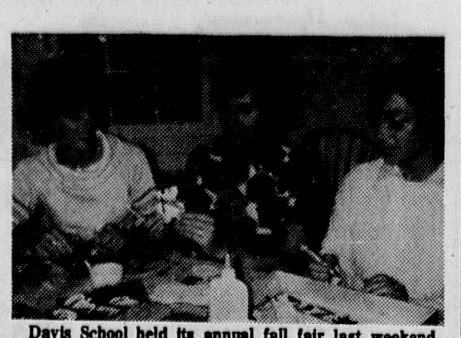
Tuesday, Dec. 6, Mandatory Retirement — pros and cons: Opposing viewpoints concerned with retirement at 65 and prospective changes in the law; 10:05-10:55 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, "Yudi" is a film that presents an intimate portrayal of an elderly woman, her present life and reflections, and her reminiscence of youth and changing values. Frances Portney, social worker, will lead the group discussion; 11-11:50 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, "A Personal Commentary on Retirement:" Esta and Sawyer Bolan will discuss their own feelings and experiences related to their retirement from business, the aspect of planning for one's leisure years, and the adjustment to an empty nest; 12:50-1:40 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8, "Alternative Housing Arrangements: Virginia Jeffrey, director of social services at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, will describe and evaluate housing arrangements for the elderly based upon economic physical, and emotional considerations; 11:55 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9, Discussion Groups: Audience participants for the week will divide into groups of 15 to discuss their reactions to the programs and exchange ideas; 11-11:50 a.m.



Davis School held its annual fall fair last weekend, featuring an auction, magic shows, games, refreshments and handcrafted items. Getting ready for the event are (from left): Mary Ann Tormey, Barbara DeNucci and Carol Fialkosky.

Free brochure has warning of fraudulent insulation claims

Homeowners can avoid being misled by claims of substantial energy savings by using a new brochue provided by Secretary of Consumer Affairs Christine Sullivan. The pamphlet explains how to calculate the amount of insulation a home needs and the amount of money that can be saved by insulating different parts of a house.

The free brochure, entitled "Confused by Insulation Claims?" shows the savings that can be realized by insulating a home, and includes a worksheet for calculating savings achieved by using specific insulation steps.

"Some advertisements claim homeowners can cut their fuel bills by more than 60 percent," said Sullivan. "Although that is a true statement, it occurs in such rare instances that consumers should be cautious of advertisements making that claim."

The brochure notes that homes built before 1940 were generally constructed without insulation, homes built between 1940 and 1965 have some insulation and homes built after 1965 generally have the most insulation.

To obtain a copy of the brochure, call 1-800-922-8265, or write the Office of Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, 02108.

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Keough Plan - IRA update

By DAVID HAMMOND
Manager, Savings Services Department
Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank

Before the creation of IRA and Keogh plans, only people employed by corporations, or other companies with formal pension or profit sharing plans, could look forward to retirement with any sense of security.

The creation and recent liberalization of both IRA and Leogh plans now make it possible for any employed person to provide for his retirement. For individuals who must depend principally on social security for retirement income, IRA or Keogh plans may be particularly attractive.

The IRS has estimated that almost half a million people in Massachusetts are eligible for these plans. By briefly examining the characteristics of each plan, an interested individual can determine which plan might satisfy his needs.

KEOGH

The Keogh or HR-10 Plan created in 1962 and liberalized in 1974 is designed for self-employed individuals, partners and proprietors of unincorporated business and their employees.

These plans make it possible to set aside for retirement up to 15 percent of earnings to a maximum of $7,500 per year. The amount contributed to the Keogh plan can be taken as a deduction from adjusted gross income for Federal Tax purposes and remains tax-deferred until taken as retirement income at a later date. (Similar tax deductions are no longer permitted when filing a Massachusetts income tax return.) The source of the dollars contributed to the Keogh plan can be existing savings or assets that can be converted to cash prior to the contribution.

The plans are flexible and allow contributions to be made at reduced levels or suspended during years when profits are lean. By establishing a minimum profit level for this profit sharing plan, the employer is given control over the level and frequency of contributions to the plan.

Keogh plans require that qualified employees be covered under the plan and contributions be made on their behalf, as long as the employer contributes for himself. This is an important fringe benefit which may help stem employee turnover problems. Contributions for regular qualified employees must be made on a non-discriminatory basis; that is, if an employer makes a 15 percent contribution based on his salary, he must also contribute 15 percent of the salary of each qualified employee.

Funds contributed for the benefit of employees are immediately vested. That means that they belong to the employee and could be withdrawn by him if he leaves, is fired, retires, or becomes disabled. Employers who contribute for employees may also make voluntary contributions for themselves up to 10 percent but not to exceed $2,500 of compensation. Such contributions do not enjoy the tax-deferred treatment of regular contributions; however, earnings are tax sheltered as are all earnings on Keogh plans.

The Keogh plan should be established and nominally funded by the end of the tax year (usually December 31). The business person then has the time until the filing of his tax return (usually April 15 unless extensions are granted by IRS) to make his actual Keogh contribution. This provision is a definite advantage because most people in business do not know their exact earnings until after the close of the tax year.

One word of caution: excess contributions cannot be left uncorrected in a Keogh plan. Funds also cannot be pledged as security or collateral. Such violations are subject to harsh penalties and, in extreme instances, may result in plan disqualification for 5 years.

The purpose of these plans is to build retirement income which is taken as distributions from the plan. Distributions may begin in the year in which the participant reaches age 59½. Minimum prescribed distributions must begin in the year in which he attains age 70½. At this age, minimum distributions are determined by IRS-established life expectancy of the participant or joint life expectancy of the participant and spouce. Contributions may continue at any age so long as there is earned income from self-employment. Distributions may be made prior to attaining age 59½, in the case of a medically certified disability, or at death (to pre-designated beneficiaries). Early distributions which do not meet these qualifications are also subject to stiff penalty taxation and may not, in some cases, be allowed by the plan trustee. Qualified distributions may be in lump sum or installments. Distributions are taxed as ordinary income for the year in which they are received.

There has been some concern over the amount and frequency of reporting and disclosure requirements for Keogh plans. The IRS and Department of Labor require several periodic reports to be filed in conjunction with Keogh plans. Many individuals have shied away from Keogh plans for this reason. While trustees or depositories will not accept responsibility for the filing of these reports, most are quite willing and able to assist plan administrators in their preparation.

IRA

Individual Retirement Accounts created by the Pension Reform Act of 1974 make it possible for any person, employed or self-employed, to contribute to a retirement plan for his own benefit. However, he may not be an active participant in any other retirement, pension or profit sharing plan, other than Social Security.

The maximum annual contribution is 15 percent of earned income or $1,500 whichever is less. (With the new IRA NON-WORKING SPOUSE ACCOUNTS, limits are 15 percent not to exceed $1,750 as long as specific qualifications are met.)

These plans make it possible to reduce Federal (but not Massachusetts) taxable income by the amount contributed. This tax deferral continues until funds are taken as retirement income in later years. Recent changes in Massachusetts State tax regulations shelter earnings on IRA plans so that interest earned on an IRA is tax deferred for both the Federal and Massachusetts Income Taxes.

Regulations now permit the establishment and funding of a new IRA and contributions to an existing IRA up to 45 days after the close of the tax year. This means that a new IRA can be started and contributions to existing accounts can be made for the current tax year until February 14 of the following year. This will certainly remove the worry of a forgotten IRA contribution.

SPOUSAL IRA

A new type of IRA has been established and labeled by the IRS as the "IRA Non-Working Spouse Account." This account has special eligibility qualifications and new higher contribution limits — the lesser of 15 percent of earned income or $1,750; or twice the smaller contribution for the benefit of the spouse. Briefly, the working spouse must be eligible for an IRA and have a non-working spouse receiving no earned compensation. After establishing this account, contributions may be made within the stated guidelines. Contributions must be divided equally between the spouses in order to obtain the maximum tax deduction. Eligibility and participation in the Spousal IRA can be affected by the ages of each spouse. Amounts contributed also vest immediately for each spouse. Interested individuals should carefully examine all aspects of the Spousal IRA to determine if it is beneficial for their needs.

ROLLOVER

The IRA rollover, which was designed to insure the inter-plan portability of pension funds, provides a tax shelter for lump sum distributions from qualified retirement plans. This can be beneficial for increasing numbers of people who are eligible to retire in their 40's or 50's and for those receiving distributions from terminated plans.

If the exact amount of the lump sum distribution is "rolled over" into an IRA within 60 days of receipt, the distribution is not federally taxable. The principal and all future interest earned will remain tax deferred until received as retirement income.

DISTRIBUTIONS

An IRA is distributed within much the guidelines as a Keogh plan — it may begin at age 59½ and must begin by age 70½.

Massachusetts Savings Bank sponsored retirement plans offer the unique advantage of fully insured deposits, guaranteeing to members of the plan that their retirement funds will be intact when they are needed. At Suffolk Franklin, we have had several years experience with more than 1000 IRA-Keogh customers. Naturally, we would be happy to discuss the merits of IRA-Keogh investment with individuals (or with attorneys or accountants on behalf of their clients) at our main office or any of our other 13 convenient, Boston-area locations. Savings Bank sponsored plans also incorporate high flexibility, low cost and competitive investment yields which allow the participant to decide which savings plan or combination of plans will enable him to maximize interest earnings or liquidity of funds.

Those 1930s radios are high art now

LONDON (UPI) — Remember those crackling old 1930s radios playing mostly static which you finally threw away when the tubes burned out?

A pity you junked them. They're art objects now.

The Victoria and Albert Museum, Britain's major applied arts museum, calls them "Classic Radio Receivers — 1920s to 1950s" and has put 130 of them into a high-class museum display. It is called, using the British term for radio, "The Wireless Show."

They're all there. All those blocky brown Bakelite boxes, the wood ones with speaker grilles carved as sunsets or trees, round radios and pear-shaped radios and several that look like toasters.

Considering radio's importance, said Carole Hogben of the museum's staff, "it is surprising that no special exhibition of this scope would appear to have been mounted before."

Maybe so. Radio, after all, was the first mass entertainment — free and in the home. It speeded that world-shrinking process that now makes the whole globe a village.

"What we are celebrating in this exhibition," Miss Hogben says, "is the kind of receivers that one used to have at home when they first brought the world's sounds to our doorstep, and which can never be replaced in quite that unique form."

This nostalgic study of "classic" radios, she said, is practically virgin territory.

"Hardly any manufacturers with a history behind them have preserved any early examples of their products." There are no books, no archives and — almost needless to say — "few museums have yet begun collecting electrical 'brown goods'," named for the prevailing color of their plastic.

So the field of early radios is a "paradise for the amateur enthusiast, collector and historian." This exhibition comes mostly from them.

Especially from the British Vintage Wireless Society, organized last year as a tuned-in band of fanatics who believe any radio is lovable.

One of its members has 600 sets crowding him and his relatives out of house and home. There is a National Wireless Museum of old radios in the Isle of Wight. A few stalls in London antique markets now sell nothing else.

Even this show's 130 exhibits, of course, hardly scratch the surface.

Aquinas JC offers interim term courses

Recently Sr. Philomene, President of Aquinas Junior College, Newton announced Interim courses which will be available at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. During this period (Jan. 3 - Feb. 10) the college offers college credit courses four days a week, i.e. Monday through Friday except Wednesday. Some of the offerings for Interim are: Real Estate Today, Women in American Society, Introductory Irish Literature, Survey of Law, Shorthand I (Gregg) and Typewriting I.

The Center for Continuing Education will conduct New Directions Workshop during Interim. This six-week program has been arranged for women interested in gaining and-or refreshing business skills. The Workshop includes courses in typewriting, alphabetic shorthand and office procedures. Since registrations for this course are limited, interested persons should apply before December 15.

For further information regarding Interim courses telephone: 244-8134 or 244-0089.

Degree Opportunity

Students wishing to enter the degree programs in secretarial subjects, early childhood and medical programs may begin Jan. 3. To register contact the Admissions Office, 244-8160.

A&P 'Thank you' sale



APPRECIATION DAYS SPECIALS IN THANKS FOR SHOPPING WITH US!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

A&P BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET — POINT CUT 89¢ lb. — FLAT CUT $1.19 lb.

ANN PAGE SLICED BACON — 1-lb. pkg. 99¢



BONELESS BEEF ROASTS — CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE! — Beef Round ★ BOTTOM ROUND — Beef Chuck ★ SHOULDER — $1.09 lb.

LEAN-SMOKED SHOULDER PORK PICNICS — SHORT SHANK 5-7 LBS. (water added) 69¢ lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY-DOMESTIC CANNED HAM — 3 lb. can $5.39

Boneless Beef Shoulder Steaks LONDON BROIL lb. $1.29
Boneless Beef Round RUMP ROASTS lb. $1.39
Boneless Beef Round Roasts EYE ROUND lb. $1.69
Boneless Beef Chuck BEEF FOR STEW lb. $1.39
Boneless Beef Chuck or Round CUBED STEAKS lb. $1.59
Not More Than 18% Fat GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN lb. $1.29

DELI-SHOPPE *
Store Sliced TURKEY BREAST lb. $2.69
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RIB PORTION-BONELESS PORK ROASTS lb. $1.89
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LEAN-MEATY-PORK BACK RIBS lb. $1.79
SEMI-BONELESS-CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. $1.89
CENTER CUT-BONELESS PORK CHOPS lb. $2.19

A&P - Meat or BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
A&P Meat or Beef SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
Sliced - Wafer Thin - Asst. Var. A&P UNIT PRICE $2.10 LB. LUNCH MEATS 2 3 oz. pkgs. 79¢
Our Best - Breaded VEAL PATTIES lb. 69¢
Gem-All Meat Franks CHILD MILD 1-lb. pkg. 89¢
All Beef GEM FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

ASST. VAR. - DOG FOOD FRISKIES 4 14 oz. cans $1 — UNIT PRICE 29.5¢ LB.

GOLDEN QUARTERS - MARGARINE MRS. FILBERTS 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

FROZEN - BRIDGFORD BREAD DOUGH 5 1-lb. lvs. in pkg. 99¢

GINGER ALE - CLUB - TONIC COTT SODA 3 quart btls. $1 — UNIT PRICE $1.33 GAL.

Dish Detergent-20 Cents off Label DAWN LIQUID 32 oz. cont. 99¢ — UNIT PRICE $3.06 GAL.
For Auto. Dishwashers CASCADE DETERGENT $1.09 35 oz. pkg. — UNIT PRICE 49.8¢ LB.
Nabisco RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. pkg. 68¢ — UNIT PRICE 90.9¢ LB.
Jane Parker Bakery — America's Favorite APPLE PIE 22 oz. size 69¢ — UNIT PRICE $0.1¢ LB. — A&P SAVE 40¢
FRESH-WHITE Sliced Bread 3 20 oz. lvs. $1
SUGAR, CINNAMON, COMBO Donuts 2 12 ct. pkgs. $1 (NOT AVAIL. IN ISLAND STORES)

ITALIAN TOMATO FOODS SALE!
Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 oz. cans $1
Contadina TOMATO PASTE 4 6 oz. cans $1
Contadina TOMATO PUREE 29 oz. can 69¢
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U.S. NO. 1-SIZE "A" - ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 20 lb. bag 99¢ — UNIT PRICE 4.95¢ LB.
Florida - Juice ORANGES 5 lb. bag 99¢ — UNIT PRICE 19.8¢ LB.
Pure Beauties EGGPLANT 4 lbs. $1 — UNIT PRICE 25.0¢ LB.
Fresh - Bulk YELLOW ONIONS 7 lbs. $1 — UNIT PRICE 14.2¢ LB.
Wash. State-2¼ Inch Min.-Red DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lbs $1
Large - 32 Size-White GRAPEFRUIT 5 for $1 — UNIT PRICE 20.0¢ EA.
Fresh-Chicory or ESCAROLE 3 lbs. $1 — UNIT PRICE 33.3¢ LB.
100 Size TANGELOS 10 for 89¢ — UNIT PRICE 8.9¢ EA.
For Your Plants POTTING SOIL 7 lb. bag 69¢ — UNIT PRICE 9.85¢ LB.

SALAD DRESSINGS 16 oz. btl. 59¢ — UNIT PRICE $1.08 QT.
For Salads or Cooking DEXOLA OIL 24 oz. btl. 89¢ — UNIT PRICE $4.74 GAL.
Ann Page QUART MAYONNAISE 89¢
Nabisco FIG NEWTONS 16 oz. pkg. 78¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Mouthwash LISTERMINT 24 oz. btl. $1.59 — UNIT PRICE $2.12 QT.
7 Cents Off Label ALKA-SELTZER 25 ct. pkg. 59¢ — UNIT PRICE $2.36/100
Night Time Cold Medicine NYQUIL 10 oz. btl. $2.09 — UNIT PRICE $6.68 QT.
A&P Cosmetic PUFFS 300 ct. pkg. 55¢ — UNIT PRICE 18.3¢/100

A&P STORE COUPON — 50¢ OFF — A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-lb. bag - bean coffee — AP-2 600 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977 — SAVE 50¢

A&P STORE COUPON — QUARTERS NUTLEY MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 19¢ — AP-2 601 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977 — SAVE 20¢

A&P STORE COUPON — GRAN. - A&P 5-LB. BAG SUGAR 5-lb. bag 69¢ — AP-2 602 — UNIT PRICE 13.8¢ LB. — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977 — SAVE 20¢

A&P STORE COUPON — ALL PURPOSE PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. bag 48¢ — AP-2 603 — UNIT PRICE 9.60¢ LB. — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977 — SAVE 27¢

A&P STORE COUPON — VANITY FAIR JUMBO TOWELS 125 ct. roll 38¢ — AP-2 604 — UNIT PRICE 30.4¢/100 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977 — GREAT VALUE

A&P STORE COUPON — CHUNK LIGHT CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 2 6½ oz. cans $1 — AP-2 605 — UNIT PRICE $1.23 LB. — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977 — SAVE 54¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 27-DEC. 3, 1977 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES OR ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. ITEMS FOR SALE BUY AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center open house Dec. 9

The Nonantum Neighborhood has a new neighbor. The Nonantum Multi-Service Center will open officially Friday, Dec. 9, with an open house at 48 Silver Lake Ave.

The Multi-Service Center will offer a variety of programs at Silver Lake Avenue and in other Nonantum locations.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center is sponsored by two City of Newton agencies.

The Recreation Department submitted a proposal to the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), which allowed the Nonantum Neighborhood Advisory Committee to hire six full-time employees. They are Chuck Karayianis, senior administrator; Naomi Davidson and Marcia Lovell, social counselors; and Robin Dexter and Mark O'Connell, outreach workers. There is one counselor still to be hired.

The other sponsor is the City of Newton Community Development Program, which is providing a temporary facility on Silver Lake Avenue for the center. Plans are being developed which would allow the Nonantum Multi-Service Center to build a new facility sometime in the near future.

Immediate plans for the Multi-Service Center include a senior citizen drop-in center and an after-school program for elementary age children. Trips and informal meetings will also be a major focus.

The staff would like to hear ideas about programs and activities for the Multi-Service Center. Call 965-6390, or drop by the Nonantum Multi-Service Center at 48 Silver Lake Ave., at the corner of Adams Street.

Senate OKs Backman bill to regulate franchises

In an effort to encourage and at the same time protect business investment, the state Senate has given final approval to a bill filed by Sen. Jack Backman, which establishes regulations for the sale, renewal, transfer and termination of business franchises.

The bill will now go to the House of Representatives for their approval.

Specifically, this bill applies to agreements by which one person or business firm (the franchisee) purchases the right to use the company name and marketing plan of another person or firm (the franisor)

The bill provides that the purchaser be furnished with information as to the financial condition and the business history of the seller. The legislation requires that franchise agreements list all the obligations of buyer and seller to each other, the conditions under which the agreement can be continued or terminated and the conditions under which the franchise can be sold or transferred, and gives remedies for violation of its provisions

"This disclosure statement," Backman said, "gives the potential investor sufficient business and financial information, so that he can make an intelligent decison before investing his money."

"Massachusetts already has laws protecting franchised automobile dealers and independent gasoline dealers. Many other types of businesses are also franchised and they deserve similar protection," Backman continued. He listed fast food, printing, hotels, automotive repairs, tax-return preparation, child day care, magazine sales and employment agencies as examples.

"This is one important step in turning around the Massachusetts economy. Successful franchises pay state income and local real-estate taxes and provide jobs for our citizens and stability to our communities," Backman concluded.

Social-worker licensure passed by Legislature

Senate Bill 1693, landmark legislation to require the licensing of social workers, has been passed by both houses of the legislature and needs only Senate concurrence on minor amendments before being sent to Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The governor is expected to sign the bill into law.

Rep. David J. Mofenson, the House Chairman of the Human Services Committee and sponsor of the legislation, explained that until now, it has been possible for anyone to call himself or herself a social worker without any training or experience.

"Licensure will protect consumers and give social workers their due recognition as one of the major professional groups providing human services," Mofenson said.

"In addition to protecting the consumer, licensure will provide the controls that private insurance companies and the federal government require when they provide reimbursement for services offered by a profession. Licensure will, therefore, lead to increased insurance and other third-party coverage for the services provided by social workers. By broadening access to private insurance and federal funds, licensing will ultimately help the Commonwealth in the financing of social service programs," Mofenson said.

The bill establishes four different titles which identify social workers according to the extent of their education and experience. It also requires that only those with the highest level of education and experience may practice as private practitioners, independent of an agency setting.

"This legislation represents more than three years of hard work," Mofenson said, "and reflects the efforts of many thoughtful and concerned individuals." Among the sponsors are State Sen. Jack H. Backman and State Reps. Lois Pines and A. Joseph DeNucci.

Over 16 other states, including California, New York and Michigan, have enacted similar legislation to regulate social workers



Carl Franzblau, Ph.D., has been appointed chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine. A Newton Highlands resident, Franzblau is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in 1962.

Man charged after refusing to move car

A 59-year-old Newton Centre man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly began swearing at a police officer who asked him to move his car.

Officer Joseph Doherty saw a car on the sidewalk at 177 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, and found that it was owned by George Gordon of that address.

When approached by the officer, Gordon allegedly jabbed Doherty with a finger and refused to move the car.

When Officer Doherty started to have the car towed, Gordon came to the car and allegedly began yelling obscenities at the officer and refused to calm down.

Officers George Austin, Gregory Wright, and James Rogers assisted in the arrest

Designer bag stolen

Ronnie Rich, a student at Mt. Ida Junior College' told police her $200 Louis Vuiton pocketbook was stolen from a room in Windgate Hall' 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre.

The theft occurred sometime between 9 and 10 p.m. Sunday, police said. The bag contained $15 in cash and credit cards.

John Huntington of 261a Nahanton St., Newton Centre, reported two televisions stolen from his residence sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m Monday.

Watershed gets gift from Riley trust

The Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust has made a $10,000 gift to the Charles River Watershed Association, according to CRWA's Executive Director Rita Barron.

This is the third consecutive year the trust has supported CRWS's work on the development of a Charles River Corridor of open protected land for the length of the 80-mile river.

The corridor was announced in 1971 by the Commonwealth as a priority program to protect the water quality in the Charles as it is improved and to provide better public access to and use of the river as a recreational resource.

The Charles River is Massachusetts' longest intrastate river system and its watershed encompasses the living and working space of well over 1.5 million residents. As early as the 1890's, the Metropolitan Parks Commission recommended making a public park of the shoreline of the Charles. Documents urged that lands be acquired then in anticipation of the growth of the metropolitan area. In 1975 the Charles River Watershed Association began the work that no public agency had been able to assume before that time.

With supporting funds from the Mabel Louise Riley Charitable Trust, CRWA has mapped the entire river at a large scale in order to map zoning, protected lands, and individual property lines. Working with state and federal agencies and particularly with conservation commissions, CRWA's Landscape Architect Paula Cortes has pursued the goals of the Corridor - protection and access - and significant additions to the public domain have been realized. In addition private landowners are encouraged to negotiate conservation restrictions on their river frontages, restrictions which can but do not usually include public access.

Continued program and financial support for the Charles River Corridor will be needed for many years to come and public and or private interests are encouraged in a variety of ways to participate in this model of citizen action on behalf of a river's constituents, according to the Association. Further information on the corridor is available from CRWA at its Auburndale office.

Lasell Jr. College taps Bennett to head business program

J. Kenneth Bennett of Weston has been appointed chairman of the retailing program and of the new business management program at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale.

Bennett is retired from R. H. Stearns where he was manager of personnel and services and a director of the company. He holds an A.B. and an A.M. from Columbia University.

Bennett has previously taught at the Prince School of Retailing at Simmons College and has conducted seminars and workshops in retailing at the Harvard Business School.

He is a former director of the Store Management and Personnel Group of the NRMA and a member of the Labor-Management Coordinating Council for the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and is former chairman of Weston's Finance Committee.

GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY
Company Store
FACTORY OUTLET

CHRISTMAS Gifts AT FABULOUS SAVINGS

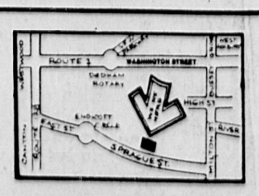
	SELLING ELSEWHERE	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
Men's 3-Piece Suits	$90-$200	$29.99-$49.99	$60-$150
Sport & Dress Shirts	$10-$18	$3.99-$7.99	$6-$10
Genuine Leather Belts	$8-$10	$1.99-$2.99	$6-$7
Men's Sweater Vests	$12	$7.99	$4
Men's Flannel Shirts	$12	$6.99	$5
Thermal-Zipper Front Sweat Shirts	$15	$9.99	$5
Men's 100% Down Filled Ski Parkas	$60	$39.99	$20
Prime Down Filled Mittens (Men's Women's & Children's)	$12-$13	$5.99-$6.99	$6
Men's Fiberfill Ski Parkas	$20-$30	$10.99-$19.99	$10
Nylo Ski Boots	$14-$16	$7.99-$9.99	$6
Women's-Fashion Boots	$12-$50	$3.99-$29.99	$8-$20
Branded Nylon Joggers	$18	$9.99	$8
Puffed Leather Softees Fleece lined. Men's & Women's	$28	$15.99	$12
Long Hooded Sweatshirt Robes	$16	$8.99	$7
Ass't Misses Sweaters	$12	$2.99-$3.99	$8
Hooded Wrap Sweaters	$15	$6.99-$7.99	$7
Lee-Corduroy Jeans	$14	$8.99	$5
Knit Hats, Mittens & Scarves	$8	$1.99-$2.99	$5
Famous Maker Rain SCARVES - TOTES	$10	$2.99	$7

For Your Shopping Convenience We Will Be Open On Sunday's Until Christmas From 12 - 5 P.M.

Shop now and Save!

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65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE
Tel. 364-9661
DIRECTIONS: ROUTE 128
Take Exit 61 from 128. Between Rts. 1 & 95 to East St., Dedham. ½ Mile to Rotary. Right on Sprague St. 1 Mile to Store.
SALE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. - FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
We are 3½ miles from the Georgetown Apartment Complex. 1/4 mile from Westinghouse.
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.



Christmas or Chanukah Club

Enhance your holidays this year by opening your Club now. Next year you will be even happier you did!

Visit any of our five offices to open your Club now and pick up your gift.

Every Club deposit earns daily interest.

*One free per Club member. Starting now for a limited time only. Gifts cannot be mailed.



Free
6½" Cocktail Candle in attractive frosted glass with Hummel design.

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964-8000

- Newtonville: 305 Walnut Street
- West Newton: 1308 Washington Street
- Newton Lower Falls: 2276 Washington Street
- Waban: 4 Windsor Road
- Chestnut Hill: 210 Boylston Street (Rte 9)

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

GIANT PORK SALE

Finast on Meat Street U.S.A.

Pick Pork-It's Nutritious and Easy to Prepare

Lean, luscious pork supplies high quality protein essential to growth and good health. It is an excellent source to thiamine and niacin and provides a good source of phosphorous and iron.

Since pork is a tender meat, most pork cuts can be prepared in a wide variety of methods including oven-roasting, panfrying, panbroiling, braising and barbecuing.

Center Cut **Pork Roast** Top Loin Center $1.39 lb

Whole Bone In **Boston Butt Pork Roast** 99¢ lb

Top Loin **Boneless Pork Chops** $1.89 lb

Boneless **Pork Cutlets** Cut from Hip Portion $1.49 lb

Blade Cut **Pork Chops** $1.09 lb

Boneless **Pork Roast** Cut from Rib Section $1.49 lb

Whole or Portion Water Added **Semi-Boneless Ham** $1.39 lb

Colonial Master **Smoked Shoulder** Arm Picnic Whole Water Added 99¢ lb

Fresh Bone In **Whole Ham** $1.19 lb

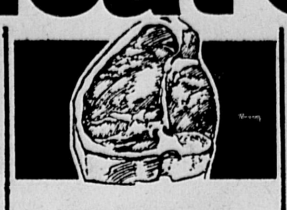
Hot or Sweet **Fresh Italian Sausage** $1.19 lb

Fresh Shoulder **Boneless Pork Steak** $1.29 lb

Fresh Pork **Pigs Feet** 39¢ lb.



Assorted Pork Chops Each pkg. contains an equal portion of center cut, sirloin hip and blade chops 97¢ lb.



Center Cut Pork Chops Top Loin $1.39 lb.



Rib Portion Pork Roast Bone In $1.09 lb.



Fresh Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic Whole 79¢ lb.



Country Style Pork Spareribs $1.19 lb.



Whole Pork Loin 14 to 17 lb. Avg. Sliced Free $1.19 lb.



Finast-Sliced Bacon $1.19 lb.



Fresh Pork Link Sausage $1.09 lb.



Fresh Pork Spareribs $1.19 lb.



Pork Boston Butt Roast Boneless $1.19 lb.

BONELESS Shoulder Steak FOR LONDON BROIL



Beef Chuck $1.19 lb.

Boneless Chicken Breast

Fresh Brookside Farms All White Meat $1.79 lb.

Seafood Features!



Stuffed Clams Frozen 34 oz. package Contains 12 Large Stuffed Clams $1.69 pkg.

It's the Finast for Freshness

Golden Ripe Bananas



5 lbs. $1

White Grapefruit Florida Seedless .... 5 32 ct 1.00

D'Anjou Pears Western 150 size ..... 3 lbs 1.00

Green Cucumbers ..... 7 for 1.00

Green Sweet Peppers ..... lb 39¢

Fresh Egg Plant ..... 4 lbs 1.00

Idaho Baking Potatoes U S No 1 Size A. 5 lb bag 79¢

Fresh Cut **Margurites** (Daisies) bunch of 20 $1.79

Available in Flower Shops and Selected Stores.

price/slicing features

Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 5 10¾ oz. cans $1

Kraft Macaroni & Cheese **Dinner** 4 7¼ oz pkgs. $1

Franco American **Spaghetti** 5 14¾ oz. cans $1

Royal Crown Cola or Diet Rite Cola 3 32 oz. NRBs $1

Frozen Food Values!

Fruit Pies Orchard Hill 4 Varieties ... 4 8 oz pkgs 1.00

Bright N' Early Imitation Orange Juice 5 6 oz cans 1.00

French Fries Richmond . 5 9 oz pkgs. 1.00

Broccoli Somerdale Chopped ..... 3 10 oz pkgs 1.00

Grape Juice Welch's. . . 3 6 oz cans 1.00

Potatoes Taterboy Shoestring .... 3 20 oz pkgs 1.00

Tony's Pizza Regular Cheese .... 13¼ oz. pkg. 99¢

Green Beans Finast Cut ... 20 oz. pkg. 79¢

Pound Cake Sara Lee ... 10 oz pkg 1.09

Bagels Lenders Plain, Egg or Onion ..... 2 12 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Brussel Sprouts Grand Prix ... 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

Finast Bakery Features

Raisin Bread ..... 1 lb. loaf 69¢

Frankfurt Rolls. . . 4 8 oz. pkgs. of 6 1.00

English Muffins . . 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 1.00

Dairy Dept. Features

Finast Sour Cream . . . 8 oz. cont. 35¢

Orange Juice Richmond from Concentrate gallon cont. 1.79

Margarine Finast Soft . . . 2 1 lb. pkgs 1.00

For Your Health & Beauty

Crest Toothpaste Reg. or Mint, . . 15¢ Off Label . . . 7 oz. tube 89¢

Listerine Mouthwash 50¢ Off Label .... 48 oz. bot. 1.99

Bayer Aspirin ..... bot. of 200 1.77

Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix with Miniature Marshmallows 24 oz. canister $1.66

Finast Pot Pies 3 Varieties 5 8 oz. pkgs. $1

Habitant Soups 4 Varieties 3 14½ oz. cans $1

Finast Ice Cream All Popular Flavors ½ gal. cont. $1

Richmond Peaches Sliced 2 29 oz. cans $1

Finast Round Top Bread 3 20 oz. lvs. $1

Mr. Deli Favorites

Roast Beef or **Corned Beef** Lean, Delicious Sliced to Order $1.99 lb.



Beef Franks Morrison & Schiff . . lb. 1.19

Baked Ham Virginia Style Sliced to Order . half pound 1.29

Available only in Stores with Service Deli.

© Finast Supermarkets. Prices effective Nov. 27 thru Dec 3, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

YOU SAVE up to 59¢

Tide Detergent $1.00 49 oz pkg



F S-307

with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 3, 1977. Limit one

Finast

YOU SAVE up to 35¢

Skippy Peanut Butter 84¢ 18 oz jar



F S-308

with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 3, 1977. Limit one

Finast

YOU SAVE up to 41¢

Fresh Finast Large Eggs 47¢ doz.



F S-309

with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 3, 1977. Limit one

Finast

YOU SAVE up to 52¢

Beech-Nut Baby Food Strained except All-Meat 8 4½ oz. jars $1



F M S-306

with this coupon and $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good Nov. 27 thru Dec. 3, 1977. Limit one

Finast

School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 5-9

Newton North

Monday

Cheeseburger, meatball sub, or sliced turkey sub, plus one option (juice, fruit, French fries, salad); or orange juice, fish on bun, French fries.

Tuesday

Hot dog, pizza, or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or Barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or pizza, plus option; or hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, roll.

Thursday

Hamburger, sub, or tuna sub, plus option; or salmagundi, green beans, bread.

Friday

Hot dog, pastrami sandwich, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or soup, snadwich, hot vegetable.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Cheeseburger or meatball submarine, plus one option (fruit, French fries, salad, vegetable); or fish on bun, French fries canned fruit.

Tuesday

Hot dog or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or manager's choice.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, hamburger or pizza, plus option; or hot turkey and gravy on rice, carrots, cranberry sauce, roll.

Thursday

Sub or hamburger, plus option; or salmagundi, Italian bread, canned fruit.

Friday

Pastrami sandwich, hot dog or pizza, plus option; or soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Sub, peaches; or chicken-rice soup, turkey sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on bun, green beans, Italian bread; or egg salad with tomato wedges, Italian bread, pears.

Wednesday

Manager's choice or tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Salmagundi, buttered green beans, Italian bread; or chef salad, roll.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, applesauce; or vegetable-beef soup, hamburger on bun, applesauce.

Milk served at all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit.

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday

Roast beef sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, peaches

Friday

Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Turkey croquette and gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Tuesday

Italian meatballs, peas, bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Hot dog in bun, catsup, mustard, relish, corn, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, bread, cookie.

Friday

Meatball and cheese pizza, fresh fruit

Milk served at all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

Monday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Hamburger with bun, French fries, buttered green beans, sliced cheese.

Wednesday

Barbeque beef on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw.

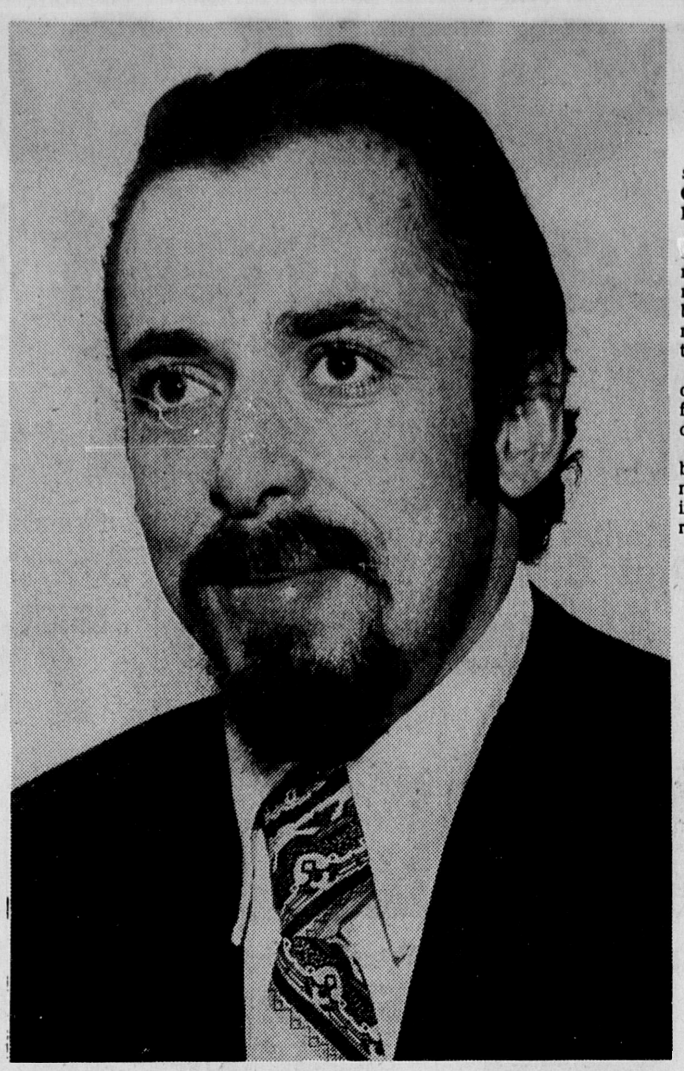
Thursday

Holy day — no school

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.



Emanuel Borok, assistant concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will give a lecture, "Music Education in Russia," Friday, Dec. 2, at 11:30 a.m. at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. A light lunch will follow. Tickets for this fourth lecture in a series of six benefit lectures are $6 and available at 527-4553.

Highlands Senior Center to celebrate 2nd anniversary

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center will celebrate its second anniversary and holiday party on Friday, Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. The Mayor will be on hand for the occasion. A group of children from the Hyde School chorus will entertain with a few songs. Refreshments will be served.

Hospital work has started again at the center on Thursday mornings from 10 a.m.-noon. This is volunteer work being done for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital

A pingpong table has been obtained and will be available for use on Friday mornings from 10 a.m.-noon.

All the other regular programs are continuing. For further information call or come in to the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands (527-6749).

The Newton Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-In Center is administered by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging

Free workshops for educators

Human services personnel, educators, and people interested in exploring such new careers as curriculum development, media services, and administration, may attend any of 40 free workshops to be given by the Institute of Open Education-Antioch Graduate Center, on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Ten free workshops will also be given on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Topics for Dec. 3 include The Sociology of Mental Health, Curriculum Evaluation, and Crisis Intervention. Topics planned for Dec. 10 include: The Use and Abuse of Recreational Drugs in Today's Society, Idea-Producing Techniques, and Management by Objective.

Register at 9:30 a.m. each day in Longfellow Hall, 13 Appian Way (between Garden and Brattle Sts. near Harvard Square), Cambridge. For further information, call Karen Pokross, 492-1543.

Holiday party at senior center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center is planning its holiday party for Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome.

The monthly birthday party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

The Stamp Club will meet Dec. 7 and Dec. 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

During the holidays, the Drop-In Center will be having its regular programs except Monday, Dec. 26 and Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, when it will be closed for the holidays.

Music and record sale at Rivers

The music school at Rivers will hold its first annual music book and record sale from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mon., Dec. 5, through Fri., Dec. 9 at the music school, 337 Winter St., Weston.

Music School Director Richard Robbins said that proceeds from the sale will go to the school's Harpsichord Fund.

The school is accepting donations of sheet music, music books, and records. For further information call the music school at Rivers, 235-6840.

Plea for return of overdue books

Do yourself and others a service — **RETURN OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS.**

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian says, "Library materials are not being returned. Borrowers have been lax. They are keeping materials beyond the date they are due at the Library.

"Other people are deprived due to the forgetfullness of a few," continues Mrs. Tashjian.

Overdue novels, science books, poetry, popular magazines and records, of interest to many, should be returned.

Campus notes

Robin Goldstein of 29 Marvin Ln., has been accepted into the University of Massachusetts Honors Program as a Commonwealth Scholar.

Joan C. Danziger of 96 Temple St. and **Mark C.** Maletz of 284 Upland Ave. have been elected alternates on the Freshman Council at Dartmouth College. At Colby College, **Jennifer C. Barber** of 33 Orient Ave., has been named a Charles A. Dana Scholar for the second successive year.



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A Full Service Pharmacy
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SALES — RENTAL
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 10/Sat.& Sun. 9 to 9

Congratulations, Packers, on a Super Performance

CABOT'S ICE CREAM
743 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTONVILLE.

25% CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT
for in the plant
RUG CLEANING
SPECIAL HANDLING SERVICE FOR FINE & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
FOR SALE
NEW & ANTIQUE ORIENTALS
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We also pay highest prices for used Orientals
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"Mommy, why can't we see God?"

At Sunday School, children can learn to

With the Bible to help, they can discover God as Truth that makes them truthful...as Spirit that gives them life and joy...as the Love that sent Christ Jesus, and guides and cares for them.

Seeing God spiritually, they know He is never out of reach.

In our classes, any young person under 20 is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 Walnut St., Newtonville
10:45 A.M. Sunday
For Transportation Phone
527-6948 or 332-6376

The Performance Partners



WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

STP 10W-50 MOTOR OIL 79¢ QT

STP DOUBLE OIL FILTER $1.99

master charge OPEN SUNDAY NOON - 5 P.M. master charge

PRICES IN EFFECT THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., DEC. 1-4
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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT MOE BLACK'S STORE
OPEN 9 AM - 9 PM — MON. - FRI. — SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM
OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5 PM

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1146 BEACON ST., NEWTON
TELEPHONE: 527-2107
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END OF THE LEASE
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IN FOCUS

Story and photos by ELEANOR SIEGEL

Hanukkah is a family-centered holiday

Holidays are a time to draw families together in the excitement of shared participation in time-honored activities that involve everyone. At sunset on the evening of Dec. 5, the beautiful Jewish Festival of Lights will begin and in the Newton home of Marc and Marsha Slotnick preparations are already being made.

Hanukkah is an eight day celebration of the rededication of the Temple by the Maccabees. It commemorates the opportunity for Jews to worship freely. Marsha Slotnick, who is a fourth grade Hebrew teacher at Temple Israel, Boston, said that the miracle of Hanukkah took place when the oil lasted a day's supply of oil lasted eight days.

In the Slotnick home, the holiday will be filled with gift giving and entertainment of family and friends. Marsha said that they will "light the candles, sing and play games."

One game is involves the "dreidel" or top. "The custom grew up in Europe," explained Marsha, "and the letter on the dreidel mean 'a great miracle happened there.' " In Israel, she said, the letters signify "a great miracle happened here."

The Slotnicks, who are members of Temple Emmanuel, were brought up in Newton and met in high school. Marsha is on the advisory board of human the Human Right Commission. Marc, an attorney, is in real estate developement.

Their family includes Nancy, ten and one half; Debbie, 9 and Rebecca 20 monthes. The Menorah they will participate in lighting comes from Israel. Marsha pointed out that the candles are put "in from right to left and lit from left to right.. the Menorah should also be put in a window."

The Rabbinical Code instruts Jews to "eat and be merry" during Hanukkah. The meals are festive and potato pancakes are a tradition. However, Marsha pointed out that the original cheese." pancakes were "made of

The pancakes are fried in oil which is symbolic of the oil in the Temple

Some of the Slotnick family's traditional recipes are:

POTATO PANCAKES
(Latkes)

4 large potatoes (or 5 medium)
1 large onion
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 rounded tablespoons flour
salt, pepper and garlic powder to taste
vegetable shortening for frying

(This recipe can be made in a blender, but Marsha prefers to grate the potatoes.)

Grate potatoes and onion. Pour off excess liquid. Add remainder of ingredients. Mix well. Fry in hot oil. Drain on paper towel and sprinkle with more salt, if desired, and serve with warm apple sauce. (They may be frozen; for best results freeze between sheets of paper toweling. No need to defrost. Place in 350 degree F. oven until sizzling.)

BRISKET OF BEEF

3½-4 lb. single brisket
4 onions, cut up



Debbie, Nancy and Rebecca Slotnick demonstrate what the lit Menorah will look like on the first night of Hanukkah.

salt, pepper, garlic powder to taste
½ cup ketchup
¼ cup chili sauce
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup water
carrots and potatoes, sliced

Cut up onions and place in roasting pan. Season meat and pleace on top of onions. Bake uncovered for one hour at 350 degrees F. Mix ketchup, chili sauce, brown sugar and water and pour on top of meat. Add pototatoes and carrots. Cover with aluminum foil and roast two to three more hours until soft. Brown last 20 min. For a larger piece of meat, the liquids may be doubled. Also this may be made one day ahead, sliced and reheated the next day at 350 degrees F.

HONEYED CHICKEN

(Usually Marsha serves this dish at Passover, but it makes an excellent holiday main dish.)

2 3 - 3½ lb. broiler-fryers
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour seasoned with salt and pepper to taste (matzo meal)
¾ cup hot water
½ cup honey
1 cup orange juice
vegetable oil for frying

Heat oil in frying pan. Beat eggs and water. Dip chicken into egg mixture & then roll in seasoned flour (or matzo meal may be used). Brown in hot oil. Remove to a Dutch oven or covered roaster. Mix hot water, honey and orange juice. Pour over chicken and cover. Simmer slowly on top of stove or place in a 325 degree F. oven about 45 min. If placed in oven, uncover to brown during the last 15 minutes.

SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

Pastry shell for 9 inch pan
1 cup pecan halves
3 eggs
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
1 cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup suagr
1 tablespoon flour

Arrange pecan halves in bottom of pie shell. Beat the eggs and add butter, syrup, and vanilla. Stir until blended. Combine sugar and flour. Blend with egg mixture. Pour over nuts in shell. Let stand until nuts rise to surface. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 min.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE-TORTE

8 oz. semisweet chocolate squares
1 tablespoon instant coffee
¼ cup boiling water
8 eggs, separated
two-thirds cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt
fine dry bread crumbs

1. Preheat even to 350 degrees F.
2. Place chocolate in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water.
3. Dissolve the instant coffee in the boiling water and add to the chocolate. Cover and let stand over very low heat. Stir with wire whisk until smooth when the chocolate is almost melted.
4. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks until thick. Gradually beat in sugar until mixture is thick and lemon colored.
5. Gradually beat the chocolate into the yolk mixture.
6. Beat in vanilla
7. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff, but not dry. Stir ¼ of the whites into the chocolate mixtures. Fold in the remaining whites gently until blended.
8. Dust a well-buttered or greased 9-inch pie plate with dry bread crumbs. Fill the plate with part of the mousse mixture so that it comes level with the edge. Bake 25 min. at 350 degrees F. Turn off the oven heat and leave in the oven five min. longer.
9. Remove and cool for two hours on a wire rack. As it cools, the cooked mousse sinks in the middle to form a pie shell.
10. Meanwhile cover and refrigerate the remaining uncooked mousse. When the shell has cooled, fill with the chilled uncooked mouse mounding it up like a pie filling. Chill two to three hours.

Garnish, if desired, with whipped cream.



Relaxing over a cup of coffee, the Slotnick family discuss Hanukkah preparations. Left to right are Mrs. Anne Katz, Mrs. Slotnick's mother; Marc Slotnick and his wife, Marsha. All are from Newton.

KITCHEN CORNER

By JUDITH FINMAN WEITZMAN
Transcript Contributor

Kitchens tell a lot about the cooks who putter around in them.

Heidi Wortzel's bright, spacious Newton kitchen is designed for serious cooking. It has plenty of counter work space and storage areas, bookshelves crammed with 400 cookbooks, including 100 volumes on Chinese cookery owned by her husband, Lawrence, a metal file cabinet with rows of recipes, and a food processor and coffee grinder at the ready.

"When I moved to Newton nine years ago there were no cooking schools to speak of," says Mrs. Wortzel. "I like to cook and I like to teach, so I decided to start a cooking school in my own kitchen."

This required considerable planning, for the Wortzel's house was old and the kitchen needed a massive overhaul. Taking the initiative, Mrs. Wortzel decided to publicize her renovation in the hope that she might attract students to her classes.

"I wrote to "Better Homes and Gardens" and said I'm putting in a kitchen and would they like to write an article about it," she explains. "Better Homes" didn't follow it up, but Estelle Guralnick heard about it and wrote about it for the "Boston Globe"; fifteen readers responded and Mrs. Wortzel began her classes.

She offered five-week courses of dinner party menus. "The whole premise was to get people confident about having a dinner party and getting everything ready ahead," she says.

Occasionally she would give "one-shot" lessons in hors d'oeuvres, baking, ethnic cooking, etc. But primarily, she explains, "I was heavily into French cooking."

When she had been teaching for two years, she became aware that people kept asking her, "What are your credentials?" So in the summer of 1971 she and her family rented an apartment in Paris and she enrolled in a six-week course at the famous Cordon Bleu cooking school.

"I was in a very distinguished class," she confides. "Mimi Sheraton of the New York Times, the food editor of Newsday, and the son of the owner of Antoine's restaurant in New Orleans were all in my course."

She has attended other brief classes in Paris, Taiwan, and Brazil as well. "In Brazil I learned African-Brazilian cooking—dried shrimp, okra and palm oil are some of the ingredients used," she explains.

For five years Mrs. Wortzel taught two classes a week. "I worked all the time at my cooking," she says. "The only time I had off was three weeks in the summer." Three and a half years ago she stopped giving regular classes and began her Ph.D. in American History at Boston University. She still gives cooking demonstrations.

Mrs. Wortzel offers three recipes which will win raves at a dinner party. "Doing this kind of cooking once a month—for company, not for family—doesn't make a difference in your weight," she says, anticipating comments about the high caloric content of French cuisine. "These things are really nice when you want to do something special," she adds.

PIPERADE

3 tablespoons olive oil
2 green peppers, seeded, deribbed and diced
3 medium onions, halved and sliced paper thin
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
8 eggs
salt
freshly ground pepper
3 tablespoons minced parsley
8 tablespoons butter

Pour 3 tablespoons olive oil in small saucepan. Add green pepper and onions. Stir and cook over low heat until very soft and limp, about 8 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Drain in strainer.

In same saucepan pour 3 more tablespoons olive oil. When very hot add tomatoes and toss to coat them with oil. Cook two minutes, then stir in the garlic and more pepper. Toss briefly and pour into the strainer with the peppers and onions.

In a bowl beat the eggs and add a little salt and pepper. Stir in the parsley and strained vegetables. Place a flameproof gratin dish over medium heat and add 6 tablespoons butter. Add the egg mixture and stir over medium heat until soft curds form. Shake the dish to settle the eggs and add two more tablespoons butter. Cook without stirring until the bottom is well set. Place under a broiler to brown the top. Serve from the casserole. Serves 8-10.

POULET SAUTE CHASSEUR

10 halved, boned chicken breasts
salt
freshly ground pepper
3 tbs. oil
3 tbs. butter
5 ripe tomatoes, peeled
¾ lb. mushrooms, sliced
2 tbs. minced onion
2 tbs. flour
1 cup dry white wine or vermouth
½ cup fresh or canned chicken stock
3 sprigs parsley
2 bay leaves
¼ tsp. powdered thyme
1 tsp. dried crumbled tarragon

In a large skillet heat the butter and oil together until the foam from the butter starts to subside. Sprinkle the chicken breasts with salt and pepper and quickly brown them in several batches to a golden brown. Remove from the skillet and set aside.

Peel the tomatoes by dipping them in boiling water for 3 seconds then peeling the skins right off. Cut them in quarters, remove the seeds then coarsely chop them and set aside.

To the butter and oil remaining in the skillet, add the sliced mushrooms. Stir over medium heat then add the minced onion and simmer, covered, for 3 minutes. Stir in the flour until no trace remains then add the vermouth or wine and chicken stock. Tie the bay leaf and parsley together with white kitchen twine and add to the skillet along with the chopped tomatoes, thyme, and tarragon. Bring to a simmer. Place the chicken breasts and any accumulated liquid in a large casserole with a cover. Pour the contents of the skillet over them, bring to a simmer, and cook with a cover for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley before serving, if desired. Serves 8-10.



Heidi Wortzel

POACHED PEARS WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Pears
8-10 fresh pears, slightly under ripe
4 cups water
3 cups sugar
3 tsp. vanilla extract
¼ tsp. salt
Sauce
3 tbs. honey combined with ¾ cup light cream
1 12 oz. pkg., semi-sweet chocolate bits
2 tbs. orange liqueur
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup toasted slivered almonds

Poaching

Peel the pears but leave the stems on. In a 3-4 quart pot, combine the water, sugar, vanilla, and salt in a saucepan. Bring this to a boil and cook at a simmer, for 5 minutes. Add the pears, a few at a time, and simmer them for 20-30 minutes or until they are tender. When they are all cooked, remove the syrup from the heat and pour it over the pears in a bowl. Let it cool then refrigerate overnight.

Sauce

In a 2 quart saucepan, combine the honey and cream. Stir over low heat until the honey melts. Stir in the chocolate bits, liqueur, vanilla, and stir until the chocolate bits melt.

Assembly

Place the pears in a large crystal bowl and discard the syrup. Immediately before serving, pour the sauce over them and sprinkle with the almonds. The pears may be arranged before dinner and covered with plastic wrap. The honey and cream may be combined but do not heat until serving. It will only take a few seconds. The combination of cold fruit and hot sauce is superb. Serves 8-10.

THE READERS WRITE.. *Diane Taylor*

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

If you are looking for a gift for someone special—what about a cookbook? In fact two new cookbooks may be just what you need to end your search.

The first is a new book from Reader's Digest entitled "Creative Cooking." It is valuable because it offers much more than recipes.

There is a section on "Buying for Quality," which includes a guide to day-by-day marketing and advice on how to choose fruits and vegetables, fish, poultry, meat and variety meats.

In addition there are sections on wine and one on how to plan and equip a kitchen as well as a guide to freezing and buying a freezer.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of this book is that the recipes are categorized by month and there are more than 50 recipes for every month of the year. In the November section, for example, there are recipes for Halibut Plaki, Bourbon Coffee Chiffon Pie, Crown Roast of Pork, Lamb Casserole, Orange-glazed Lamb Roast and Lasagne Verdi al Forno.

As if there wasn't enough, the book contains a glossary of cooking terms. It is for anyone on your list—bachelors, housewiveves, career women or newlyweds.

The book sells for about $15 and is well illustrated and even has drawings to show the cook how certain procedures work.

Another cookbook which has been published this year is Irene Kuo's "The Key to Chinese Cooking," published by Alfred A. Knopf.

This is not a cookbook for the newcomer to the art of Chinese cooking, but instead for someone who is already "into" preparing Chinese food.

One reason it is not for the novice, is that one should have a working knowledge of the ingredients in this book.

In one recipe that I used recently, I doubled all of the ingredients; however, I used the same amount of sesame oil. The dish was "Filet Mignon Kow" and it was delicious.

In addition to the recipes, this book is simply interesting to read for those who have enjoyed Chinese Cooking. The writing style is direct, and breezy and contains much information about the foods. In talking about the "Filet Mignon Kow," Kuo says "It amuses me no end when a Chinese dish is endowed with a French title—it's a dead giveaway that the dish was invented abroad. But this has become a "classic" Cantonese speciality in all the Chinese restaurants in the United States. It's pretty and delicious, especially if you like plenty of crisp Chinese vegetables."

She concluded with a tip to the host or hostess, adding this recipe "makes an excellent dinner for four preceded by soup or appetizers, accompanied by rice and concluded with a nice dessert.

The book sells for around $15.

For the hostess with the "mostest," there is an excellent collection of hors d'oeuvres entitled "In the Beginning," which is available by writing to Rockdale Ridge Press, 8501 Ridge Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45236. The cost of the book is $5.95 plus 75 cents for handling.

In its fourth printing, the book is going to be available in Braille. Here is a recipe

STUFFED EDAM CHEESE

1 Edam cheese (7-8 oz.)
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon dry mustard
dash Tabasco
¼ cup green chopped olives
2 teaspoons minced dehydrated onion
2 teaspoons dry wine
2 teaspoons caraway seed

Cut top from Edam cheese. Scoop out inside and blend with remaining ingredients. Pack back into shell. Serve with crackers or ice box rye. The red wax shell makes a colorful container. No dish to wash. (For easier handling: Remove cellophane while cheese is cold. Leave at room temperature for several hours before trying to scoop cheese out of wax shell.)

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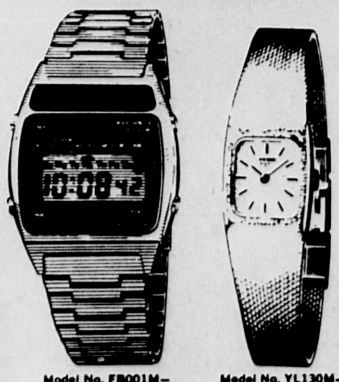
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bryson of 11 Acorn Dr., Abuburndale, recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a jubilee mass in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, officiated by the Rev. Joseph McGlone, assisted by the Rev. William Hamilton. A party given by their daughters, Jacqueline of Brookline and Robin of Auburndale, followed in the church hall. The couple recently returned from a trip to Hawaii, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.

Churchwomen will hold combined luncheon meeting

Miss Dorothy L. Jackson, photographer, lecturer and soprano soloist at the historic First Church in Salem, will present a program of Christmas songs and decorations at a combined meeting of the women of Central Congregational Church and Newtonville Methodist Church on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

The meeting, sponsored by the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church under the leadership of Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, president, will begin with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St. Mrs. Earl Alban and her committee will prepare the luncheon, for which reservations may be made with Mrs. J. Edgar Birdsall. Miss Ruth Waldron will have charge of the dining room and the table decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Arnold Black.

Following a business meting, devotions will be offered by Mrs. Milton Eastman. Miss June Allen, program chairman, will introduce Miss Jackson at 1:45 p.m. Woman's Association members and their friends from the Newtonville Methodist Church are cordially invited to attend.

Benefit performance for Hospital League

The Children's Hospital League is sponsoring Boston's premiere performance of "A Chorus Line," to be held at the Shubert Theater Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

The Children's Hospital League is a service and fundraising organization whose efforts support new developments in medicine, surgery, and medical technology. Last year members, friends, and guests contributed $25,00 of which $20,000 was used to build a fully equipped hospital suite which may function as an isolation room, complete with a scrub room, six life sustaining apparatus, television, telephone and private bathroom. The remainder of the funds was distributed among the Blackfan Fund, for visiting professors and lecturers, a nursing scholarship, over-bed trays, and the refurbishing of three hospital apartments to be occupied by the families of children hospitalized for extended periods.

The president of the Children's Hospital League is Mrs. Herman M. Stein of Newton. Reservations chairwomen are Mrs. Joseph Matzkin of Newton, and Mrs. David Kaplan of Belmont.

Musical vespers for Christmas

Musical Vespers for Christmas will be celebrated at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. The service will feature selections by vocal and instrumental soloists, chamber orchestra, and mixed chorus.

Music to be performed includes Bach's fourth "Brandenburg Concerto," with soloists Mary Alice Groman, violin; Charmian Proskauer and Eric Myrvaagnes, flutes, and string orchestra. The orchestra will also play the Corelli "Concerto Grosso" for Christmas with solo violinists and Stephen Proskauer, solo cello.

Anne Bull, alto; William B. Richter, tenor; and Arthur Flagler Fultz, bass; the Highlands Church Choir, and the orchestra will combine in Bach's "Cantata 142." Carrol Hassman, music director at the Highlands Church, and his wife Deborah will play organ and harpsichord with the orchestra.

Two Christmas carols will also be sung, with congregation' choir, soloists, orchestra, and organ participating. The public is invited to join the Highlands Church congregation in this musical celebration of the Christmas season.

Torah fund brunch at Mishkan Tefila

The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold their annual Torah Fund brunch for the Mathilde Schecter Residence on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 a.m. Speaker will be Ms. Gilah Lewis, a student in the combined program at the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University, who attended school in Israel. She is majoring in Hebrew literature and theater arts.

A Hanukkah lighting ceremony will be combined with the program. Mrs. Marilyn Kalis is chairman for the day. The meeting will be held in the social hall of the temple, 300 Hammond Pond Pkway, Chestnut Hill. Anyone interested in attending should call the temple office at 332-7770. Sisterhood members will be admitted free and guests will pay a donation of $1.50.

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Secretaries Assn. meeting Dec. 6

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Fairbanks Chapter of The National Secretaries Association will be held Dec. 6, at Mary Hartigan's restaurant, Dedham.

There will be a social half-hour from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The program for the evening will be the annual Christmas Party. The meeting is open to all secretaries.

For more information on NSA call Mrs. Ruth Hughes at 326-9203 evenings, or during the day at 924-8000.

9 to 5 meeting next Wednesday

Carole Bull of Newton Centre invites all women office workers living or working in Newton to the December general meeting of 9 to 5, the Boston area's organization for women office workers.

The meeting is set for Wed., Dec. 7, at 5:30 p.m. at the Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., Boston.

According to Ms. Bull, 9 to 5 meets monthly to plan programs and strategies to win fair and legal treatment for office workers throughout the area. These include pressuring government agencies to enforce the law, pressuring companies to change unfair policies, and helping 9 to 5 members to right wrongs on the job.

Specially featured at the December meeting will be a Party for the holidays, with the New Harmony Sisterhood Band, and a lasagna dinner.

RSVP holding craft fair Dec. 3

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston is sponsoring a crafts fair Saturday, Dec. 3, at headquarters on Cherry St. in West Newton.

RSVP is part of the Federal ACTION program. It provides retired senior citizens with an outlet for their talents. Volunteers lecture in high schools, visit nursing homes, and supply manpower to non-profit organizations in need of help.

The crafts fair gives them chance to display creative talents, Handmade toys, dolls, jewelry, caps, mittens and needlepoint hangers will be sold. White elephants, second hand clothes, and other surprises will also be featured at the fair.

All proceeds go to support RSVP and its various programs in the tri-city area. The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 969-5906.

Christmas Fair at Sacred Heart

A Friday Night supper and Saturday snack bar chowder luncheon will be features of the Christmas Bazaar this weekend being held by the Guild of Saint Francis at Sacred Heart Church, Parish Center, 1342 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Santa will be at the bazaar and a special musical program will be provided. Other attractions will be a country store, games, grabs, candy, baked goods, plants, knits, holiday decorations, hand-made wreaths, white elephants and gifts. There will be many items on a chance table.

Bazaar hours are Dec. 2, 3:30p.m. to 9:30 p.m. with a ham and bean supper served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Fashion career lecture at NHS

Miss Helen Giargiari of Alfred Fiandaca Couturier, Inc., of Boston, will speak on "Careers in Fashion Design" at Newton North High School on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 12:45 p.m. She will talk to students about the various alternatives in the field, the training and schooling needed and the opportunities available.

A question and answer period will follow the program, which is being presented by the Career Center, part of the counseling department of the school.

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A Lois Caron canvas will be given as a door prize
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18-story hotel was once city's highest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Regis-Sheraton is the oldest luxury hotel in New York. It was the tallest hotel, 18 stories, when it was opened by Col. John Jacob Astor in 1904.

The hotel cost $5.5 million. It was furnished with French 18th century antiques and reproductions, had a telephone in every room, the first central air conditioning system and the first mail chutes.

Astor's son, Vincent, enlarged the hotel to 540 roomms in 1927. He opened the popular St. Regis Roof and Salle Cathay with Chinese decor for dining and dancing. The Iridium Room, which replaced the Salle Cathay, featured ice skating shows.

The Iridium Room became the King Cole Grille that was converted this year into the Old King Cole Restaurant, featuring dinner and dancing.

The hotel was bought by the Sheraton Corp. in 1966.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria



Sighted by Columbus and settled by seafaring Scottish farmers and shipwrecked buccaneers, the Cayman Islands, today, are unspoiled Caribbean islands that attracts diver tourists to its shores and waters. Wrecks along its reefs, underwater vertical walls, plus numerous and organized diving facilities, guides and package tours contribute to its diving popularity. Facilities include diving guides, boats, scuba tanks, and all sorts of additional help at the fine hotels in the area. The Islands waters are crystal clear from 125 to 200 feet visibility.

These islands are so beautiful. No matter where you travel, come to **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305A Washington St., Newton Corner** . . . Venture to Santo Domingo this year. Here you will find the Caribbean beaches of your dreams, vast stretches of unpeopled and unspoiled coast and sea, mountains forested in mahogany and pine and an island with a necklace of beautiful coral reefs. Call us for your reservation or any questions you may have at **244-8460**. We accept all standard credit cads.

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Displaying various items for sale during the YMCA's Holiday Boutique are (from left) Nina Taylor, auxiliary vice president; Dorothy Smith, project committee member; and Faith Hawkins, world service committee chairwoman. The sale will be held Friday and Saturday and proceeds go to the 'Y' camper scholarships and Scholarship Fund.

Newton YMCA will hold two-day holiday sale

A Holiday Boutique and Lobby Sale will be held at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner, on Friday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The fair is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Newton YMCA for "Y" camperships for needy children next summer, and for the Alex and Lola Miller Scholarship Fund.

In anticipation of cold winter weather, a good selection of mittens, scarves, hats, slipper socks and stoles will be among the hand-made articles for sale. Other gifts will include china, glass, hand-made ties and plants.

There will be a children's table featuring books, games and toys, as well as a Christmas table and jewelry table. White elephants, new and good used clothing and books will be available, as well as chances on a coffee maker and gift certificates from local market chains.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith and Mrs. Chester L Mosher are co-chairment of the sale.

Community Club plans Christmas program

The Christmas meeting of the Newton Community Club will be held on Dec. 8 at 1:15 p.m. in the parlor of the Eliot Church of Newton. Hostesses for the Yuletide tea are Mrs. Wesley A. Gilman and Mrs. Charles E. Smith. Mrs. Frank Lombardi will preside over a short business meeting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus, program chairman, will introduce Mr. John Anderson of Stockholm, Sweden, designer and decorator who will create artificial Christmas arrangements. Mr. Anderson, owner of John Anderson Party Time, Inc., Belmont, is a five-time winner of awards in the Boston Art Festival Window Display contest. His creations at the meeting will be given to those holding the lucky Christmas numbers.

Corpus Christi annual bazaar starts tomorrow

Corpus Christi Guild, Auburndale, will sponsor its annual bazaar Friday, Dec. 2, from 1 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 45 Ash St.

The coffee shop will be open continuously both days and the Chowder House will serve lunch and supper.

Chances for the bazaar include a $500 an escape weekend, second prize; and a surprise as third prize. The drawing will be Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Tables will feature pine!cone decorations, plants, ' Christmas crafts, jewelry, stitciery, country store, attic ' treasures, holiday treats, homemae items and Sr. Bernetta's ' clown corner.

Entertainment for children is planned and the public is welcome.

Daughters of Myrtle organize mini-fair

Daughter's of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church's oldest auxiliary, 21 Curve Street, West Newton, will hold a mini fair, Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

The fair will feature a snack bar with hot dogs, hamburgers, tonic, pastries and coffee; a bake table with pies, cakes, breads, cookies, jellies and jams; charcoal portraits by a local artist; Christmas items, granny dolls, Christmas angels, match boxes, Christmas wreaths, stuffed animals, knitted items, pot holders, aprons, plants, etc; and white elephants and collectibles.

Lunch and supper will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, and Italian bread. Adults $1.25; 75 cents children 12 and under.

President Leahnora Hill and the Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn invite the public to participate. Parking in the rear is available.

For further information, call 332-5870.

Best sellers

Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

The Silmarillion — J.R.R. Tolkien

The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough

The Honorable Schoolboy — John le Carre

Daniel Martin — John Fowles

Dreams Die First — Harold Robbins

Beggarman, Thief — Irwin Shaw

Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach

The Book of Merlin — T.H. Wright

Dynasty — Robert Elegant

The Immigrants — Howard Fast

Nonfiction

All Things Wise and Wonder-ful — James Herriot

Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky

Looking Out For No. 1 — Robert Ringer

Six Men — Alistair Cooke

Essays of E.B. White — E.B. White

The Dragons of Eden — Carl Sagan

Gnomes — Wil Huygen

The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady — Edith Holden

The Amityville Horror — Jay Anson

Women's Dress for Success — John T. Molloy

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Book review

Remarkable Pasteur career chronicled

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Rene Dubois. "Louis Pasteur: Free Lance of Science." New Edition. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 420 pp. $12.50.

The word and concept of "pasteurization" have become part of the international vocabulary. Louis Pasteur, however, must be credited with far more scientific achievements.

His patient research and experimentations made him the founder of microbiology and the germ theory of disease. Just how revolutionary his research and theories were in nineteenth century science is discussed by Rene Dubois in this extensive biography. It makes exciting reading in this age of the atom and concern for public health.

It seems unimaginable that physicians who cared for the sick in the latter part of the nineteenth century were unaware that they themselves were the carriers of disease from one patient to another; that even the basic ideas of cleanliness in the spread of contagion were then ignored and ridiculed.

Yet at the Paris Academy of Medicine in 1879 it was Pasteur who interrupted a physician speaker on "childbirth fever" to tell the disbelieving gathering that the epidemic of deaths from this malady were caused by microorganisms which he drew on a blackboard "Shaped like strings of beads" (which we now know as "streptococcus").

Pasteur was a chemist and professor of science by profession, a researcher and experimenter by choice. He was born on Dec. 27, 1822, in Eastern France and died on Sept. 28, 1895, near the Pasteur Institute, a controversial figure who had become a legend in the annals of science. He had progressed from a study of crystals while a student at the Ecole Normale in Paris to the fermentation of wines and lactic acid, to infection (the germ theory of disease) and to vaccination. He had discovered the structure of the chemical molecule, the role played by microorganisms in technology and disease and had developed the practice of immunization.

Through the study of the fermentation of French wines, Pasteur developed the process of heating to kill microorganisms in wine and milk. Convinced of the existence of ever-present microscopic germs in the air and in all living matter, he found by studying the diseases of silk worms that he was drawn into the problems of infectious diseases.

Experimenting on animals in his laboratory, Pasteur studied chicken cholera and anthrax in sheep, and discovered the effectiveness of immunization and vaccination against diseases. Answering the plea of the parents of two young boys who had been bitten by rabid dogs, Pasteur tried his method of innoculation with the gound-up spines of rabbits infected with rabies. This daring experiment on humans was a success and the boys lived. (The Pasteur treatment for rabies is still used today).

Honored and reviled in turn, Pateur's genius and dedicated work in his brought him fame and international awards. Despite his astounding discoveries, he remained a believing Christian throughout his life, remarkable in that he lived in an age not only of medical ignorance but of widespread atheism as well.

Rene Dubois' "Louis Pasteur" is available at the Main Library in Newton Corner and on request at any of the 10 branches in the library system.

Patricia Marvin is supervisor of circulation at the Newton Free Library.



Irene Gaffin (center) accepts the Sidney Kusworm Award on behalf of the Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, for oustanding service in District No. 1. With her are Elaine Kaplan of Newton (left), president of the district; and Murray Reiser (right), national B'nai B'rith commissioner of community volunteer services.

Christmas Ball Dec. 9 at Highlands church

The annual Christmas Ball at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will be held Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The entire community is welcome to join members and friends of the church for this festive affair. Music will be provided by the Paul Champ Three (Paul Broadnax). Light refreshments will be served.

This dance is to benefit the Organ Fund of the church and the Organ Committee, headed by Frank Gowen, chairman, is working hard to make it a great success.

Members of the Organ Committee include: Jane Hung, Jean Miller, Barbara Allen, Margaret Lake, Irene Fultz, Lester Smith, Carrol Hassman and Lorin Samuelson.

Tickets are available from members of the committee, at the church office or at the door the evening of the dance.

Around Newton

Salt and Pepper

Salt and Pepper Club of Chestnut Hill meets the first Sunday of every month for exchange of culture, black and white, at Hammond House function room, 34 Hammond Pond Pkway, at 8 p.m. Call 965-2945 after 4 p.m.

Sinai

Sisterhood of Temple Sinai, Coolidge Cor., Brookline, will hold their annual Hanukkah Luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at noon. Bernard Pucker of the Pucker Safrai Gallery will speak on "Modern Jewish History as viewed through the works of contemporary Israeli artists". For information, call 277-5888, temple office.

Film

Italian language film, "The Tenth Victim" will be shown at the Bilingual Italian Cultural Center, Nonantum branch library, 144 Bridge St., Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. English subtitles. Tel. 552-7163.

Stories

Eleanor Boylan will tell three stories at Aquinas Jr. College on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. Open to children and adults, sponsored by Early Childhood Education Dept. Tickets at door, $.50 for children, $1 for adults.

St. Philip Neri

The Guild of St. Philip Neri will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and luncheon at noon on Dec. 5 in the parish hall, 1518 Beacon St., Waban. There will be an Advent Mass at 11:30 a. m.

B'nai B'rith

Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women will present a program, "Dolls for Democracy" at the Children's Museum, 57 Elliot St., Jamaica Plain, on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. featuring portrait dolls of great humanitarians and dramatizing the impact of their lives on humanity.

Chetwynde

Chetwynde Nursing Home will hold a Holly Bazaar for the benefit of resident activities, on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 2-4 p.m. at the home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton.

Hadassah

Newton Group of Hadassah will hold an open board meeting on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 10:15 a.m. followed by a Hanukkah brunch at noon at the home of Bea Garber, 108 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill.

Oak Hill group will hold a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. followed by an open board meeting and Hanukkah "nosh" at noon Thursday,Dec. 8, at the home of Clarisse Finn, 77 Paulson Rd., Waban. Dr. David Neiman will speak.

Rainbow

Newton Assembly International Order of Rainbow Girls will hold a Rainbow Fair on Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Masonic Hall, Newtonville Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call Wendy Fallon 969-9567.

Sing

Fifth annual Messiah Sing will be held at Church of the Messiah Parish Hall, Auburndale, by the Pauken Chorus on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. conducted by Phyllis Isaacson. $2. Bring some cookies to share and come early to borrow music.

Crafts

Temple Emeth PTA will hold a craft boutique and antique bazaar on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 11-5 at 1000 West Roxbury Pkway. Dealers from all over New England will show unusual wares. Refreshments, lunch. $.50 admission.

Travelers' "shots" at N-W Hospital

Travelers can now receive the necessary immunization shots as well as travel health information at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

All immunizations except yellow fever will be available by appointment in the hospital's outpatient department. There will be a $10 charge for each vaccination against smallpox, cholera and typhus, and prophylactic medication for malaria.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital's health information center, licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will also aid travelers in preparing for common travel ailments. For appointments, call the health information center at 964-0597.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include:

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander, 9 Channing Rd., Newton Centre, Oct. 15.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blaisdell, 139 Oak St., Newton, on Oct. 20.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rizzo, 26 Charles St., Auburndale, on Oct. 21.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rohanna, 64 Rangeley Rd., West Newton, on Oct. 28.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cahners, 736 Chestnut St., Waban, on Oct. 27.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Tramontozzi, 53 Cherry St., West Newton, on Oct. 28.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Marascia, 27 Kilburn Rd., Newton, on Oct. 30.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen P. Fugazzotto, 36 Boyd St., Newton, on Oct. 30.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dubosarsky, 41 Whittemore Rd., Newton, on Oct. 30.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. DiFoggio, 58 Washburn Ave., Auburndale, on Nov. 1.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Gray, 11 Endicott St., Newton Highlands, on Nov. 3.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gustafson, 286 Melrose St., Auburndale, on Nov. 4.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Silberman, 186 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, on Nov. 4.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gourdeau, 29 Middle St., Newton, on Nov. 7.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molleur, 23 Leewood Rd., Newton Highlands, on Nov. 7.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Langdon, 8 White Ave., Chestnut Hill, on Nov. 8.

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Announcement
Ms. Sandi L. Serkess, M.Ed. wishes to announce the establishment of a Counseling Service. Working as a counseling therapist under the supervision of Dr. James Weiner M.D., she will be located in the Geanne Ropate Professional Building in Brookline.
For further information please call 232-0877


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DESIGNS by Levi Strauss

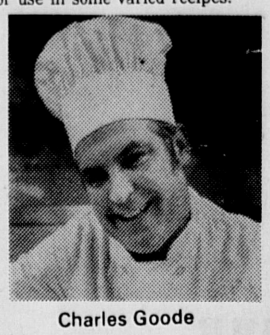
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL (Lower Level)

THE MALL OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Happy endings for leftover turkey

Charles Goode of Hingham, a chef at the home office of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston, is one of the company's resident experts on ways for using leftover Thanksgiving turkey.

While Thanksgiving day is reserved for the actual feasting and late night turkey nibbles, Goode suggests that on Friday morning you begin preparing the turkey for use in some varied recipes.



Charles Goode

After all the meat has been removed from the bones, there are numerous dishes which might be prepared. Among them are: turkey hash, turkey croquettes, turkey tetrazzini, hot turkey sandwiches, cold turkey sandwiches with stuffing and cranberry relish, turkey salad, turkey a la king, turkey chop suey, turkey stew, turkey cutlets and turkey enchilades.

Following is Chef Goode's favorite recipe for turkey soup:

Ingredients:

turkey bones
water
2 carrots
2 celery stalks
2 medium onions
4 chicken bouillon cubes
salt and pepper
¼ cup raw rice

Put the bones in a soup pot and cover with water.

Add 2 diced carrots and 2 diced celery stalks to the liquid.

Add 2 sliced medium size onions.
Add 4 chicken bouillon cubes.
Season with salt and pepper.

Simmer slowly for 2 hours. Add ¼ cup of white rice after stock has simmered for ½ hour. Do not boil the liquid, as it will become cloudy.

While the stock is simmering, skim off fat from the top. Remove the bones and add any meat that was left on them to the soup. Adjust seasoning to taste.

Turkey soup may be stored in portion size containers in the refrigerator for 4 to 5 days or may be frozen up to three months.

For the leftover meat, wrap any sliceable turkey well and refrigerate for sandwiches during the weekend. Dice up the smaller pieces into ½ inch cubes. Separate the diced meat into meal size portions and freeze in a well sealed container. The diced meat can be used at a later time for turkey pie.

Here's Chef Goode's recipe for old-fashioned turkey pie to serve a family of 4.

Ingredients:
1 quart of water
4 chicken bouillon cubes
1 medium onion
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup water
3-4 cups diced turkey
2 large potatoes
3 carrots
1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas
salt and pepper
pie crust mix

Make a fricassee sauce by combining 1 quart of water and 4 chicken bouillon cubes with one medium diced onion or use the stock from the turkey soup.

Simmer for 10-15 minutes.

To thicken the liquid, combine 2 tablespoons of flour with ½ cup water and strain the flour mixture to remove the lumps before adding to the simmering liquid.

Add 2 large precooked diced potatoes.

Add 3 precooked diced carrots.

Add 10 ounce package of frozen peas.

Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Put the turkey mixture into your favorite 2½ or 3 quart casserole.

Cover with a pie crust (a mix can be used) and bake in a 325 degree oven, 35-45 minutes or until the crust is browned.

The turkey pie mixture can also be ladled over biscuits — delicious!

For an elegant dinner, here's a leftover turkey recipe for turkey divan to serve a family of 4.

Ingredients:

12 slices of white meat
2 stalks of broccoli or 3 asparagus spears
2 tablespoons of margarine or butter
2 tablespoons of flour
2 cups of warm milk
Optional — 2 tablespoons of wine or 1 chicken bouillon cube
4 teaspoons parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon melted margarine, butter or oil

Use 3 slices of white meat for each portion or 12 slices for the dish.

Use 2 stalks of broccoli for each serving or substitute with asparagus spears.

These can be fresh or frozen but should be pre-cooked to use in this recipe.

To make the supreme sauce, begin by making a roux by melting 2 tablespoons of margarine or butter in a one quart pan.

After it's melted, add 2 tablespoons of flour and stir over low heat for about 3-5 minutes. Add 2 cups of warm milk and continue to stir until the mixture is slightly thickened. You may also add a few tablespoons of leftover holiday wine to the sauce or a chicken bouillon cube.

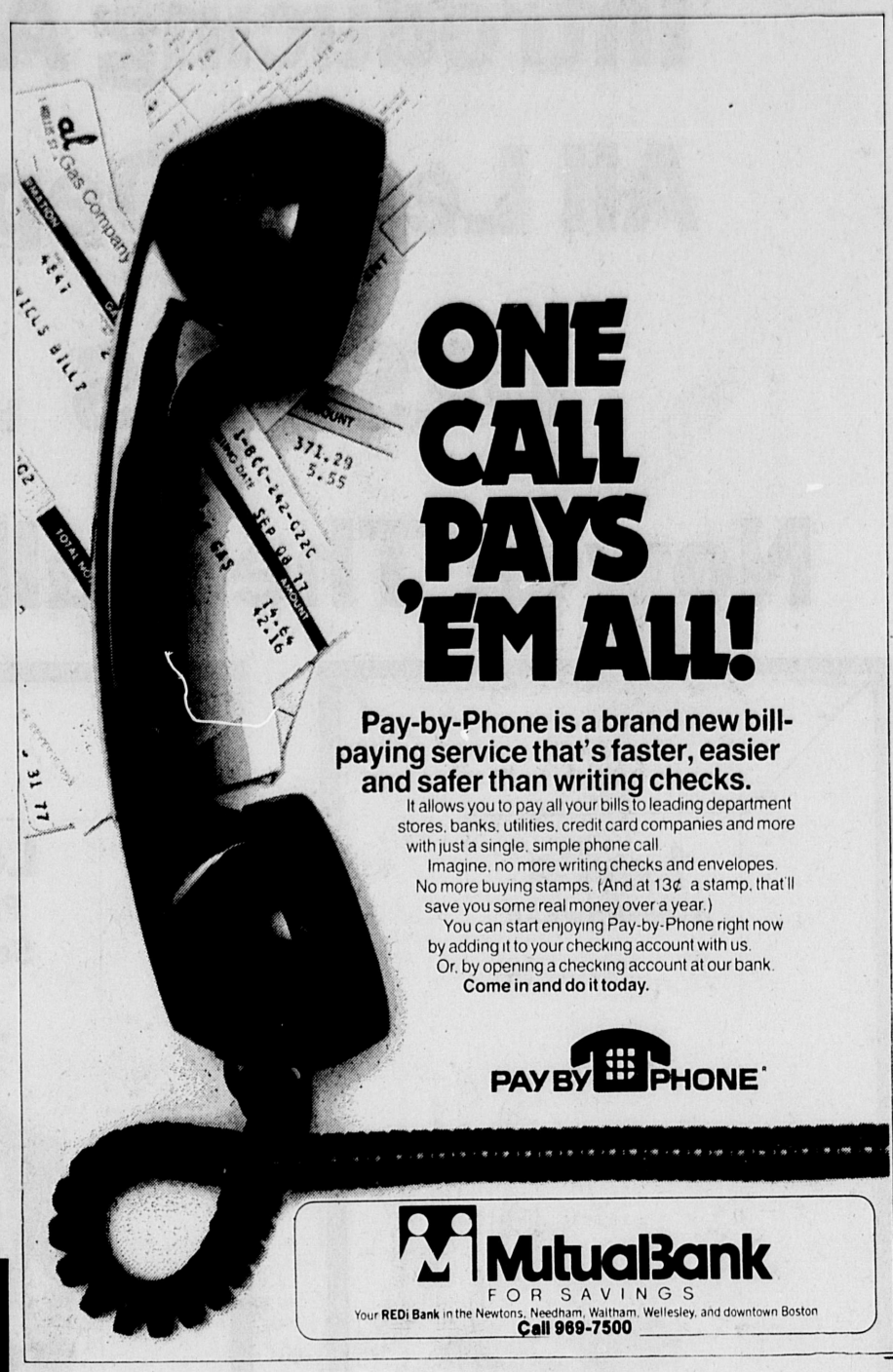
Add salt and pepper to taste.

In a glass baking dish with 2 inch sides, either square or round, add 4 portions of broccoli and separate into servings.

Cover each serving of broccoli with 3 slices of turkey.

Pour about 3 tablespoons of supreme sauce over each portion.

Sprinkle each portion with 1 teaspoon of parmesan cheese, a small amount of melted margarine or oil and bake at 325 degrees for 10-15 minutes.



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Coping with winters of yesteryear subject of Homestead exhibit

Have you ever wondered how people living in Newton in earlier days coped with winter?

The forthcoming exhibit of the Jackson Homestead, "The Joys of Winter," illustrates some of the remarkable ways they adapted. The exhibit will be featured at the Annual December Open House on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton.

The exhibit includes sleds with runners worn thin from coasting down hills of glistening white, and skates that streaked across ponds. Snowshoes and sleighs were common means of getting about. In George Frost's journal describing the Winter of 1854, the 20-year-old Fuller Street resident wrote: "It is very good sleighing, so we rode to school in the sleigh.....this forenoon I shall have to sled home some wood, and this afternoon I have been to see them cut and store ice."

Bundled in layers of woolen clothes and covered with Buffalo robes, travelers were further warmed by soapstone foot warmers. Padded clothes were also worn indoors since central heating was not introduced until mid-19th century. Fine examples of clothing of this period, such as thick quilted petticoats, elegant padded velvet vests, and Kashmir shawls will be on display. Also illustrated will be bed-warmers which supplemented the heat from the fireplace or stove.

The All Newton Music School String Quartet, under the direction of Robert Ripley, cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and a member of the faculty of the All Music School, will play selections from their repertoire. Members of the quartet are: Elizabeth Wilson, violin; Jennifer Peak, violin; Evan viola; and Matthew Sager, cello.

The Homestead will be decorated with traditional holiday greens by the Auburndale Garden Club. Mrs. Prescott Richardson, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. S. Page Cotton, Mrs. Carl L. Recco, Mrs. Frederick Lucey, Mrs. Peter W. Ingham, Mrs. E.J. Ramsden, Mrs. Richard A. Crosby, Mrs. Donald A. Budge, Mrs. James F. Mahoney, Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes, Mrs. Edgar M. Holmes, Mrs. Edward Edmunds, Mrs. Joel Umlas, Mrs. Everett Potter, Mrs. Peter Sahlin, Mrs. John B. Paulson, Mrs. Peter Johnson, Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart, Mrs. Thomas Linsenmayer, Mrs. Robert E. Moylan, Mrs. Joseph MacMillan, Mrs. E. Graham Bates, Mrs. Gerald B. Allen and Annabelle MacNab, Mrs. Guernsey Camp Jr. is chairman of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead Flower Committee.

Hostesses for the open house will be representative from the Auburndale Womans' Club: Mrs. William B. Graham Jr., Mrs. R.M. Bontwell, Mrs. James I. Glaser, and Mrs. M.M. Budding; from the Lucy Jackson Chapter D.A.R., Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf and Mrs. George M. Norton; and from Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. Richard P. Coughlin, Mrs. Alfred S. Carroll, Mrs. Paul T. Daley, and Florence Capobianco; and from the Friends of the Jackson Homested Homestead; Mrs. Alan Acomb, Ruth Bassett, Mrs. Nathan Bugbee, Mrs. William Mogan, Bertha Arsenault, Marie Moriarty, Elizabeth O'Hearn, and Esther Winslow. Lorraine Cotting and Margaret Murphy are chairmen of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead Hostess Committee.

The chairman of this exhibit is Mrs. Bernard L. Greenhood assisted by Mrs. William M. Cannard, director, and Mrs. Duscha Scott, archivist of the Jackson Homestead.

Doll house accessories made by Eleanor Bartlett, Mrs. Charles S. Butler, Lorraine Cotting and Kathleen Shreeve under the direction of miniaturist Mrs. Martin M. Flax, as well as Homestead publications, will be available. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the projects of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

The exhibit will continue through Jan. 31, 1978.



SHEILAH WEINBERG of Newton has been appointed an investment executive in the Chestnut Hill office of Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc.

"Trees of Christmas" at Horticultural Fair

The annual Christmas Fair of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1 through Saturday, Dec. 3, this year, dedicated to "The Trees of Christmas". The Yuletide extravaganza at Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, will strive to recall the traditional and sentimental roots of the Christmas observance.

Special exhibits, demonstration and commercial booths will include vignettes featuring Christmas trees trimmed with handmade ornaments of early America, Mexico, Russia, Scandinavia, France, England, Austria and Italy. New England flower arrangers will interpret "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and there will be a 16-foot Community Tree, a Christmas gazebo, a Tree of the Future and a Tree for the Birds.

There will be 15 free demonstration-lectures on home ornament-making using natural materials, holiday plant care, wreath-making, etc.; a holiday bazaar selling finished holiday decorations, supplies, crafts, gifts, plants and other Yuletide curiosities; special educational exhibits by the Massachusetts Christmas Tree Association and Arnold Arboretum; and a lunchtime sandwich bar.

Organizations participating in the 1977 Christmas Fair are the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc., The Boston Chapter of Ikebana International, the Lexington Field and Garden Club, the Home and Garden Guild of Massachusetts, Inc., the New England Farm and Garden Association, Inc., the French Library of Boston, the Garden Club of American Zone 1, and hundreds of garden club members across the state.

Admission is $2, children under 12 free when accompanied by a parent. Hours are Thursday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.- 7 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Children and Separation seminar at Lesley College

A continuing education program, "Helping Children Cope with Separation: Death and Divorce", will be held in Alumni Hall Lesley College, Cambridge, on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Lesley College Alumni Association.

Richard Dana will be facilitator of the seminar, in which techniques and resources will be discussed to help parent and professional support children facing crises of death and divorce. Mr. Dana is a psychologist for the Needham Public School system and staff psychologist at the Newton Guidance Clinic. He also has a private practise.

Registration fee of $10 includes continental breakfast, luncheon, wine and cheese, and all materials. For further information, call Lesley College Alumni Office, 868-9600, ext. 156.

Dr. Adner named to governor's group

Dr. Marvin Adner of Newtonville has been appointed to the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness.

The committee was created in 1973 to enhance and increase the general level of physical fitness activities and awareness in the Commonwealth. It also promotes a wide variety of fitness and sports programs, stimulates research to improve and develop new programs, and honors outstanding sports personalities from Massachusetts.

Dr. Adner is a physician at the Framingham Union Hospital. He is a member of the board of the American Red Cross and a member of the American Medical Joggers Association and the National Joggers Association. He attended University of Buffalo and received his M.D. from the Tufts University Medical School.

Holiday craft classes

Holiday craftmaking courses for adults and children are being offered by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Classes are open to the general public by pre-registration. Call 536-9280.

Offered are:

Holiday Craft Mornings: Learn cereative ways of making ornaments with natural materials. Each class is $3 plus materials; Horticultural Hall, 10 a.m. to noon. Straw ornaments, Thursday, Dec. 1; natural ornaments, Tuesday, Dec. 6; herb wreaths, Thursday, Dec. 8; mistletoe and kissing balls, Tuesday, Dec. 13; Christmas mobiles, Thursday, Dec. 15.

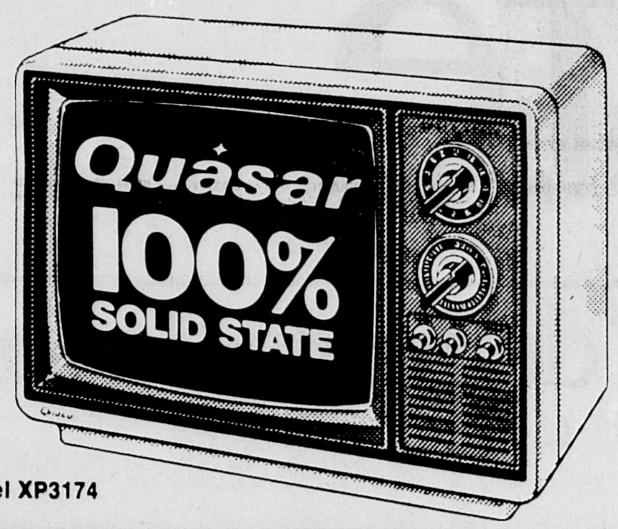
Kid crafts: Afternoon sessions introduce children (second to 6th graders) to making their own gifts and decorations from natural materials. Class meets in Horticultural Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost per session is $1.50 including materials.

Classes include: decorated flower pots, Thursday, Dec. 1; making Christmas cards, Tuesday, Dec. 6; flower stationery, Thursday, Dec. 8; natural ornaments, Tuesday, Dec. 13; pine cone angels, Thursday Dec. 15; and miniature gardens, Tuesday, ' Dec. 20.

Arbo-ramble: Sunday, Dec. 18, 2 p.m. , Arnold Arboretum Administration Building ($3.50). A chance to learn to identify trees and shrubs and spy on birds and animals in an informal, guided tour through the Arboretum grounds.

Library Exhibit: Library at Horticultural Hall. Exhibit of spices and herbs used in Christmas cooking and decorating, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and evenings when classes are in session.

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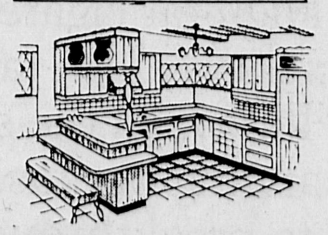
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

A windshield wiper that is erring in position or timing usually is set incorrectly on its drive shaft. With one hand, lift the wiper arm as far away from the windshield as possible. Using a screwdriver, with the other hand gently pry the wiper arm from its shaft. Reposition it so that it does not collide with the other wiper and push it back onto the shaft. If necessary, reposition both arms on their shafts so that they do not collide with each other.

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Shone score the difference, 12-6

Last-second TD carries South over Lincoln

By PAUL CUTTER

The Newton South Lions won their last game in the fnal seconds, to beat Lincoln-Sudbury by a score of 12-6.

This final Thanksgiving Day game had all the makings of a spectacular game. Both teams felt they played better football than their records of 2-7-0 would indicate. Newton and L.S. had many close games where one play was the deciding factor.

South had been waiting anxiously with a highly disciplined, experienced team, looking for revenge after Lincoln-Sudbury's 6 straight victories over the Lions. Another incentive for the Lions was the Danny Mendelsson trophy which goes to the winner of the Thanksgiving Day game and which South has not won since the tradition of the trophy started years ago.

The Warriors are having their worst record in years as last year, they were 9-1-0 and Dual County League champions. Newton dominated the play on both offense and defense. In fact, L.S. never had a sustained drive as their lone score came on a forty one yard run due to a Lion defensive mixup.

The play calling was done well by coachs Kojoyian and Tsuimus and executed perfectly by the Lions. They mixed the pass and run to the point of confusion for the Warriors. The offensive line opened huge holes in the Warrior defense. While large holes would get running backs Girey Jackson, Rich Shone, Paul Butters and Scott Buffington 3-4 yards, they ran hard and earned several more on their own, something which has been a key in each Lion victory. While all of South's backs have good speed and ability, tailback Rich Shone had a great dat a rushing and receiving.

At halftime, the score read 6-6. Throughout the second half, the Lions continued to drive but failed to come up with a score. Rich Shone lead these drives by utilizing his blocking perfectly and gaining key yards on his own. It seemed as the clock ran down, the contest would end in a tie as what looked like South's final chance ended with an interception with 1:30 left.

The Warriors would have been happy to run out the clock and leave with a tie as their team had been outplayed all day. However, thanks to awesome defense and well placed time outs, the Lions stopped L.S. on the Warrior 30 yd. line. Now South had 26 seconds to travel 30 yards.

On first down, Kosowsky threw to Daley but the ball was misplayed by the sure-handed end. This seemed to be the story all game as he threw perfect strikes but Lion receivers just couldn't find the handle. On second down, Kosowsky threw to Scott Buffington on the 14 yard line with 15 seconds left to play. South was now out of time outs. Kosowsky went back to pass, standing behind a great offensive line which has only allowed 3 sacks all year.

As good as the blocking was for South, so was the secondary for L.S. as they blanketed South receivers. Kosowsky with no where to pass, ran with the ball, being seemingly stopped at the 10 and 7 yard lines but through tough determination found himself on the 3 yard line with 5 seconds to go. The clock stopped due to the first down but only for several seconds as the desperate Lions barely huddled for the play.

Kosowsky called for an inside run during the confusion but at the snap, Shone took the ball from Kosowsky, cut outside, and barreled over the goal line with no time on the clock. Total pandemonium broke out as the South bench emptied. There was to be no way the officials could clear the field for the P.A.T. as seconds later, the field was covered by faithful fans who all year saw South outplay their opponent and come out on the losing end.

All year, South ran behind what may be the best line in the D.C.L. In almost every game, the offensive line manhandled defensive units. At left tackle, senior Lance Servais gives size, strength and quickness to a crucial spot. Senior Drew Framson and Jr. Alan Siefer shared the left guard responsibilities extremely well and plays were often brought in by shuffling these two. At center, quad-captain Arty Kojoyian played all year giving 100 percent. Despite often injuries, Arty was always throwing excellent blocks on somewhat larger defensive centers.

Most of the Lions running game went to the right side of the line, partly because of the combined varsity experience of 6 years in quad-captains Willie MacDonald and Paul Cutler. MacDonald was hampered with shoulder injuries all year but his own health was secondary to him when his team was concerned. Paul Cutler played both tackles and both guards as his adaptability helped him fill any gap found in the line if someone were to be injured.

At right end, John Forti threw many important blocks while also made many clutch receptions. Steve Kosowsky proved himself on Thanksgiving Day as his composure was a key factor in the Lion victory. Tailback Fred Hochberger, unfortunately severely injured in the Boston English upset, lead the Lions to victory over the then Division 3 leaders.

Defensively, the Lions had not met a better club yet. Many feel tat the Lion defense was so strong that if the offense could have simply kept the ball for more time, the results would have been different. On the defensive unit, Rich Tarentino had a great year at right tackle. Also, Mark Kase held up the middle very well.

Cornerback Scott Seidman played consistant ball every game with hard hitting and complete concentration. Shawn Daley played safety as well as anyone could ask. Daley played good, smart, hard-nosed football. Quad-captain Doug "Booker" Washington at free sagety gave the team great attitude and was a highly respected member of the team.

The Lions received great coaching throughout the season. Coaches Kojoyian, Tsiumus, Connolly and Adelman know football better than most people know their own phone number. They have earned the rspect of all who play under them.

Newton South invites all to come to the Boosters Club dinner on Dec. 7, 6 p.m. at Newton South to honor all fall sports participants.

Newton Graphic **Sports**



Newton South gridders

Members of this year's Newton South varsity football team were, from left: first row, Richard Shone, Paul Butters, Drew Framson, Shawn Daley, Jim Foster, Captain William McDonald, Captain Doug Washington, Captain Art Kojoyian, Captain Paul Cutler, Scott Seidman, Lance Servais, Greg Jackson, Fred Hochberger; second row, Scott Gomes, Robert Goldman, Kevin Hayden, Mark Kase, Doug Jackson, Jim Landay, Alan Seifer, Jim Stevens, Steve Kosowsky, Richard Tarantino, Earl McKinney, Thomas Eastaugh;third row' David Smith, Rob Steinberg, Bill Penzo, Steve Kasten, Jerry MacDonald, Mark Sullivan, Mike Dery, Ron Yerardi, Mike Kaplan, Jeff Bovarnick, Mark Hayden; fourth row, Jeff Lerner, Joe Walsh, Ben Schwalb, Greg Walsh, Kevin Richardson, Mike O'Shaughnessy, Joseph Scroppo, Eric DeWaard, David Weisner, Assistant Coach Len Adelman, and Head Coach Aredis Kojoyian. Missing are Scott Buffington and John Forti. (David Alpert Photo)

Newton Catholic 11 finishes year

By CHRIS SWAN

The Newton Catholic Athletic Department almost lost a lot more than a football game on Thanksgiving Day. Halfway through the second quarter the Lancers had the ball on the Cathedral 40 yard line with fourth and four. The call went to Jeff Beatrice who ran it into the right side of the line.

After a gain of a couple of yards he was hit hard by a Cathedral line backer. There he laid until the ambulance arrived. The preliminary report was that he had a broken hip, however he has since been diagnosed as having a severely bruised hip.

After the ambulance left for Mass. General Hospital, the game continued.

In the first quarter, Billy Baxter, running back for the Chiefs, who seems destined for All Catholic recognition, put the Cathedral team up 6 zip on a short run. In the third quarter Dally Rogers scored for the Chiefs, boosting the score to 12-0.

It was then a case of "too little too late" for the Lancers. Timmy Hoban, after finding nothing on the ground, went to the air-waves for the Lancers first real aerial attack of year. He did quite well, hitting Harry McShane four times, along with Steve Venditti and Danny McEwen.

He did pay the penalty as he was sacked quite a few times by a stubborn Chief defense. Once seriously enough to put him out for a set of downs. Billy Kearney filled in for him. The Newton Catholic Lancers ended their season with a very respectable 5-4-1.

The team finished up the year in not-so-good condition as far as injuries go. Gerry Connolly and Steve Huber the most permanent with fractured limbs, and Jeff Beatrice and Bob Finelli had painful encounters.

North finishes with 10-0 victory

By RICH GROSSMAN

BROOKLINE — Once again the Newton North defense 'had it their way.' No, they didn 'hold the pickles and the lettuce,' however they did hold Brookline High scoreless on their way to a 10-0 victory at Parson's Field. The game took place on a cold, gray Thanksgiving Day before a crowd of about 4,000.

The victory set the Tigers final record at 8-2, while their league mark was set at 4-2, tied with North Quincy behind Waltham (6-0) for second place in the Suburban League. It was the team's sixth shutout this season.

The opening kickoff was held up for a moment of silence for Bob Donahue, a defensive starter for Newton who was killed last Sunday. Bob's brother Dave, a sophomore, wore Bob's no. 36 and served as an honorary captain for the Tigers.

Although Brookline had a longer time of possession and ran off more offensive plays than Newton, North's defensive unit held Brookline's offense in check throughout the game.

Newton's offensive squad lost the ball twice, once on an interception and once on a fumble, however the Orange and Black's defensive came up with several recoveries of their own.

The defensive line of Koel Dennis, Don Troy, Fran Tarpey and Phil Jennings held Brookline runners to 98 yards in 41 carries while Tiger backs behind the offensive line of Mike Poplack, Jim Boyle, Tom Parker and Nick Butera picked up 169 yards in only 40 carries.

Likewise the secondary held the host team at bay. Due to the work of Lee Waxman, Chris Flaherty, Kip Chinian, Bruce Leonard, and Steve Burke, Brookline was able to complete only one of seven passes for 17 yards. Newton picked up twice as many yards in the air, with completions on two of six throws.

Lee Waxman, who has been a key man all year in the Tigers secondary came up with his third interception of the year in the first quarter. He leads the team in this department.

Defense Sets Up Scores

As has happened all year, North coach Norm Walker relied heavily on his defense to set up the offense in good field position and even score. This contest was no different.

Midway through the first quarter, senior Joel Dennis set up the winning points with a fumble recovery on the Brookline 21. Dallas Morgan, who had earlier missed from 31 yards out, came back to boot a 42 yard field goal. It was the sure-footed junior's longest kick to date.

Newton's final tally came in the second quarter when quarterback Bob Ewanowski lost control of the snap and Chris Flaherty came in from his cornerback spot to dive on the ball before it rolled out of the end zone. Flaherty, another key man on Walker's squad, not only picked up the team's final score of the year, but also scored one of the first on a long pass completion in a 14-0 victory over Framingham North in the season opener. Final score: Newton Defense 10, Brookline 0.

The Brookline offense failed to penetrate the Newton wall. In fact they were unable to make it past the Newton 40 until a Newton quick kick landed on the Tigers 37. From there the Indians moved down to the Newton nine. Four consecutive stops by Dennis, Flaherty, and others forced Brookline to turn the ball over.

North's offense took control and moved the ball deep into Brookline territory as time ran out.

In the words of one member of the Tiger offense, "Boy, the defense just played one whopper of a game."

NEWTON NORTH FINAL STATS
Record: 8-2

	N.N.	Opp.
Points	185	74
Shutouts	6	0
Yards, rushing	1355	1106
Yards, passing	685	419
Yards, total	2040	1525
First downs	116	80

Personal:
Interceptions: Waxman (3;; Foley (2); DiMartino, Burke, Wilson, Ashely.

Passing:

Pass	Comp.	Yds	Pct	Int.	TD		
Slack	55	36	401	66	3	1	
Fleming	34	15	284	44	4	2	
Total	89	51	685	57	7	3	

Rushing:

	Carries	Yds	Avg
Santagati	84	365	4.4
Proia	64	307	4.8
Fleming	70	281	4.0
Frechette	28	175	6.3
Aki	20	90	4.5
Slack	29	64	2.2
Leonard	17	74	4.4

Scoring:
Fleming (36 pts.); D. Morgan (27 pts.); Slack, Santagati (24 pts.); Frechette (18 pts.); Prioa, Flaherty (12 pts.); Burke, DiMartino, Leonard, Waxman (6 pts.); Bresnahan (2 pts.).

Winter tennis camp set

TENNIS-NOW Learning & Practice Center of Watertown, known throughout the area for its innovative approach to tennis teaching and for the excellence of its instructional program at the Brandeis University Summer Camp will again conduct its TENNIS-NOW Adult and Junior Winter Camp during the week beginning Monday, December 26.

The Winter Camp will be held during the week between Christmas and New Years, and offers a program that combines daily 2-hour instructional sessions on stroke production at the Learing & Practice Center in Watertown with an hour of supervised play. The latter will be held at the TENNIS-NOW Indoor Playing Center in Waltham. Transportation between the two will be provided.

Adult sessions are scheduled Monday to Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., and evenings from 6-9:30 p.m. Junior sessions will be given afternoons from 1:30-5 p.m. A special Advanced Junior Training Session will be conducted at the Indoor Playing Center December 26-30, 8:45 a.m.-Noon.

As in the case with the Summer Camp, campers will be placed by means of a pre-camp evaluation to insure that each group is matched at an equivalent level of ability. The Camp will be conducted by the regular TENNIS-NOW Pro Staff, which is under the direction of Head Pro Mike Deming and includes such excellent teachers as Hugh Barry, Mike Gardner, Dave Meyers, Leslee Shapiro, Herb Nachtrab, and Ken Hirsohn. Videotape and other equipment will be used as instructional aids.

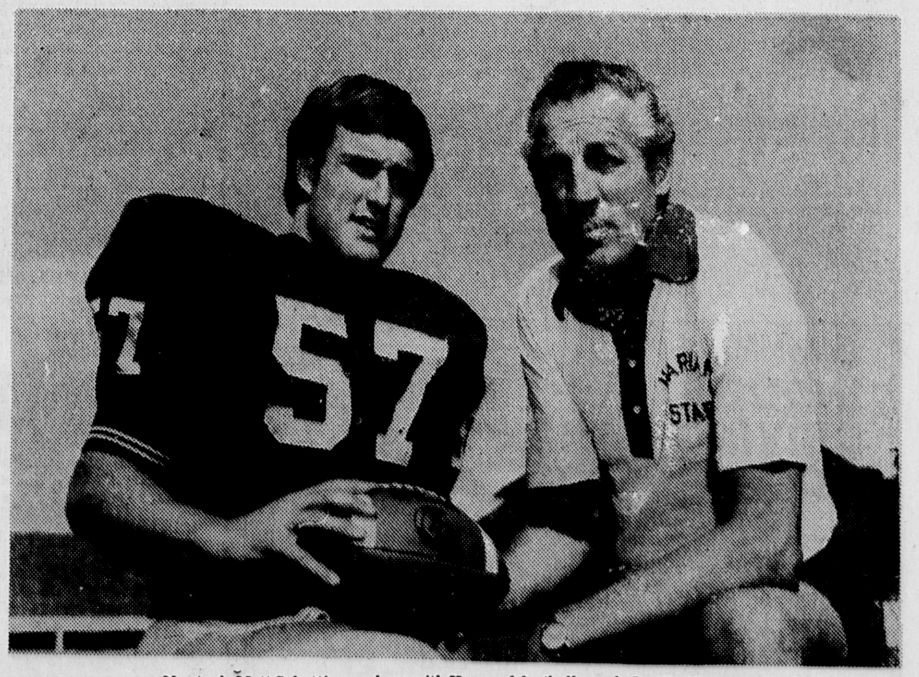
The Winter Camp offers an opportunity for tennis improvement through intensive instruction and practice, based on the same consistent TENNIS-NOW teaching that is available throughout the year.

Further information and Winter Camp Applications may be obtained at the Learing & Practice Center at 12 Watertown Street in Watertown, or by calling 924-6365.



Shawmut swimmers

Shawmut Aquatic Club swimmers swamped all competition at the annual New England AAU Relay Carnival held at the Keefe pool. Accumulating a total of 540 points, Shawmut left second place Sunrise far behind with 230 points. From left are: S. Schafer, N. Clapper, Karen Hayden of Waban, and Sue Pandya of Needham.



Harvard gridder

Newton's Matt Sabetti, seen here with Harvard football coach Joe Restic, was a linebacker for this year's Crimson varsity. The 5-11, 190-lb. sophomore is a Newton South High School grad, where he earned Dual County League all-star honors in football. Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sabetti of 61 Wade St. in Newton.

Skating signups Dec. 21

Registration for Newton residents interested in co-ed Skating Lessons will be at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace in Newton Centre on Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

All lessons will be held at Cleveland Circle MDC Rink on Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday, January 3rd from 5 to 5:50 p.m. There will be ten participants per instructor with instruction levels beginner through advanced.

Rec. hoop meetings set

There will be two organizational meetings of the Newton Recreation Department's National Basketball League scheduled at the Newton Centre Field House on Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. They will be Wednesday, December 7th and Wednesday, December 14th both at 7:0 p.m.

Coaches interested in entering a team in the League are asked to ttend these meetings. At these meetings, the League's Rules and Policies will be discussed. Any changes considered necessary may be brought up at this time.

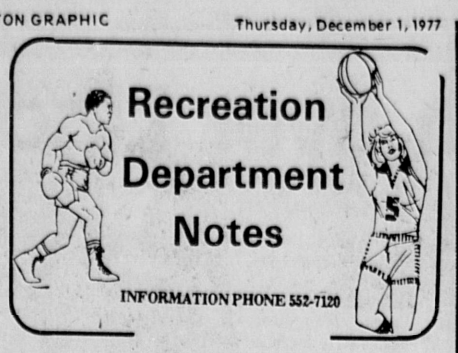
The National Basketball League's purpose is to give any high school boy who is not affiliated with a varsity basketball League's purpose is to give any high school boy who is not affiliated with a varsity basketball team, the opportunity to play ball.

For additional information call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120. League play will begin the first or second week in January at the Warren Junior High School gym and will probably continue on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Canadien tilt postponed

MONTREAL (UPI) — The NHL game between Detroit and Montreal scheduled here Jan. 7, 1978, has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

Officials determined it would be best to postpone one of the many games scheduled in the Montreal Forum during this period.



SENIOR ADULT BUS TRIP

The Newton Senior Adult Bus Excursion this month will be a holiday shopping trip to the Hanover Mall on Wednesday, December 14th. There will be 90 seats available. Lunch will be a personal choice and responsibility.

Those who wish to go on this trip should send name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Robert Toher, c-o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts 02166.

MINI—BIKE SEASON ENDS

The Recreation Department Mini Bike Facility on Winchester Street is closed for the season and will reopen next spring. Operators of mini bikes are reminded that bikes may not be operated on the site while it is closed.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Program for Newton men and women over 16 years of age conducted at the Warren Junior High School on Thursday nights will now be operating from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Residents who wish to participate should bring their own racquets, wear gym shoes and appropriate clothing. The program is directed by Carol Phillips and Joe Wright.

SCHOOL GYM PROGRAMS

The evening gym programs being conducted at various schools throughout the City are proving very popular.

The program schedule for the **Franklin School** Tuesday thru Friday is as follows: Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. for junior high boys; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. for high school boys; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. for junior and senior high girls; and Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., a co-ed youth center is scheduled. Steve Park directs activities.

Hyde School: Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. is Family Night for parents and their children in the second and third grade; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. is Family Night for parentw and their youngsters in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Program directors are Kevin Lecy, Robin Geary, Ellen Dippo ahd Maria Marinelli.

Burr School: Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m. is for junior high boys and 8 to 9 p.m. for senior high boys; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. is Men's Night and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. is Family Night. Instructors are Parker Richards and Carol LeConti.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Newton Recreation Department is currently engaged in compiling a directory of community and service oriented organizations located in Newton and its environs.

The Board of Aldermen has appropriated $5,000 for the publication of 10,000 copies of this directory due off the press early in 1978.

Organizations desiring to be included in this new directory should call the Newton Recreational Department at 552-7120 with the following information: name, address, telephone number, contact person and a brief description of the purpose and service offered.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

There are still two dates remaining this year when Newton residents may obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards required for those who plan to participate in Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School. They are Saturday, December 3rd from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, December 14th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Applicants should bring proof of Newton residency and the $2.50 fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High on either of these two dates.

The Recreation Department warns applicants to observe parking regulations in the area because the Police Department is tagging violators.



Martial artists

Area Martial Artists receive rank advancements at a Martial Arts promotional held November 20, 1977 at Bushidokai of Natick, a non-profit Martial Arts Club located at the corner of Main and West Central Streets. Standing left to right are Anthony Annesi, Instructor, Bruce Hall, Newton; Rodney Farnsworth, Newton; Steve Miller, Natick; Lou Demas, Instructor. Kneeling are Herb Franck, Framingham; John Byrne, Newton; Laurie Laughner, Natick; Mitch Gordon, Newton; Debi Fillmore, Framingham; Janet Pierson, Newton; and George DiMatteo, Framingham. Each has been an active member of Bushidokai for the past year, and demonstrated the high standard of performance for each martial arts technique demanded of their respective ranks.

N.A.A. Lions set to visit Uniondale, N.Y.

The Newton AA Pop Warner Lions take the practice field for their final warm-up of the football season today. They're getting all set for a weekend trip to Long Island, N.Y. where they'll challenge the Uniondale Badgers on Saturday at Uniondale High Stadium.

The annual out-of-state game is a tradition for the Lions since their 1st year in 1968. This will be the Lions second trip to Uniondale and 3rd meeting with the Badgers since 1975. Last season the Lions hosted the Badgers and won the contest 12-2. Both teams then went on to big championship seasons.

There are no titles coming the Lions way this year with an overall 3-7 record (Uniondale is 6-2-1). But the kids are sky high after two big wins in a row to end the year and would like nothing better than to bring home their 3rd straight. They're playing excellent football right now - not making the big mistakes that cost them so much early in the year. And they're playing tough! Don't forget, the Lions are also a young bunch, with 9 or 10 boys expected back next year. The Watertowns and Walthams better watch out!

The Lions, all twenty-five strong, will board a bus for Uniondale Friday morning for the five hour trip. The boys will pair up and stay at the homes of the Badger players before returning on Sunday. A good number of parents and fans are also making the trip to cheer the team on.

WATERTOWN SUBURBAN P.W. CHAMPS

The Watertown Bulldogs won the Pop Warner 'A' Suburban League title nosing out the powerful Waltham Devil Dogs in a tight race which saw Sudbury fall at the finish and Brookline become the surprise of the season.

The Bulldogs narrow 7-6 win over arch-rival Waltham on Oct. 23rd proved to be the deciding game. Sudbury ran neck n' neck with Watertown after their early 6-6 tie but in the upset of the year lost to Brookline 12-6. The Warriors then dropped to 4th place by losing their final game to Waltham. The tough Cowboys, losers only to Watertown and Waltham in back-to-back games at the start of the season, finished a strong 3rd.

FINAL SUBURBAN 'A' STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Watertown Bulldogs	6	0	1
Waltham Devil Dogs	6	1	0
Brookline Cowbody	5	2	0
Sudbury Warriors	4	2	1
Newton AA Lions	2	5	0
Newton Patriots	2	5	0
Belmont Vikings	2	5	0
Brighton Knights	0	7	0

Four Tigers on Suburban League soccer all-stars

Four Newton North players were among the 23 selected to this year's Suburban League soccer all-star team.

Newton, which won the Suburban League championship and advanced to the Eastern Mass. Tournament semi-finals, also had two of the top four players in the league, as voted by the coaches, senior forward Tom Hagerstrom and senior halfback Gordie Moore.

Following are the 1977 Suburban League all-stars:

GOALIES
Ric Mills, Weymouth North, Sr.
Kurt Hulteen, Weymouth South, Sr.

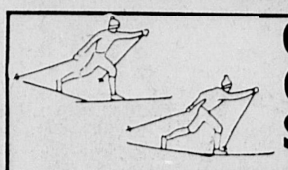
FULLBACKS
Peter DiCienzo, Quincy, Sr.
Don Smith, Brockton, Sr.
Bill Ritchie, Weymouth South, Sr.
Abraham Gomes, Brockton, Jr.
Tom Faherty, Waltham, Sr.
Mike Hatzinikolau, Brockton, Jr.

HALFBACKS
Gordie Moore, Newton North, Sr.
Robert Reed, No. Quincy, Sr.
Sal Distefano, Waltham, Sr.
Bob Leblanc, Newton North, Sr.
Nick Tzikas, Brockton, Jr.
Joe Distefano, Waltham, Jr.
Vladimir Pierre, Cambridge Rindge, Sr.
Bill Norton, Quincy, Sr.

FORWARDS
Tom Hagerstrom, Newton North, Sr.
Curtis Jackman, Cambridge Rindge, Sr.
Mike Rafferty, Weymouth North, Sr.
Fred Churchill, Brookline, Sr.
David Sheridan, Newton North, Jr.
Mike Dempsey, Weymouth North, Sr.
Mike McQueen, Weymouth South, Sr.

TOP FOUR PLAYERS
1—Distefano
2—Hagerstrom
3— Mills
4—Moore


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Winter Vacation Feb. 20, 22, 24
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_____# persons for instruction only ($15.00)
$_____check enclosed, payable to Weston Ski Track.
_____please send 1978 brochure and day tour schedule.
Circle week, day, and time preferred.
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DAYS: Mon. Wed. Fri.
TIME: 9:30 am 6:30 pm 8:00 pm
Vacation classes. (circle time preference)
Christmas Week 9:30 am 5:00 pm 6:30 pm
Winter Vacation 9:30 am 5:00 pm 6:30 pm
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• Home Team

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1977

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES		PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES	
•Abilene Christian	28	Wisconsin--Stevens Pt.	21
ARIZONA	24	•HAWAII	21
•FLORIDA	14	FLORIDA STATE	13
NOTRE DAME	31	•MIAMI (FLA.)	7
SAN DIEGO STATE	28	•SAN JOSE STATE	14
•S. W. Oklahoma	28	Kearney State	14
•TEXAS A. & M.	23	HOUSTON	17

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1977

TEMPLE	24	GRAMBLING	21

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CHICAGO	20	•TAMPA BAY	10
CINCINNATI	16	•KANSAS CITY	13
CLEVELAND	20	•SAN DIEGO	17
•DALLAS	24	PHILADELPHIA	13
DENVER	17	•HOUSTON	16
DETROIT	14	•GREEN BAY	13
•MINNESOTA	17	SAN FRANCISCO	13
NEW ENGLAND	13	•ATLANTA	10
•NEW ORLEANS	20	NEW YORK JETS	17
OAKLAND	16	•LOS ANGELES	13
•PITTSBURGH	24	SEATTLE	10
ST. LOUIS	20	•NEW YORK GIANTS	10
WASHINGTON	17	•BUFFALO	13

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1977

BALTIMORE	17	•MIAMI	16

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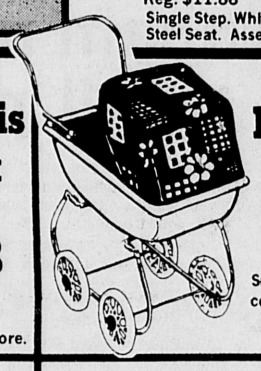
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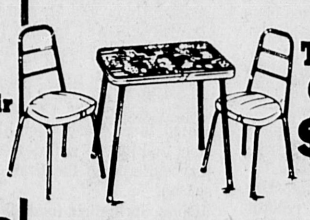
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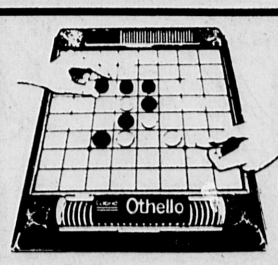
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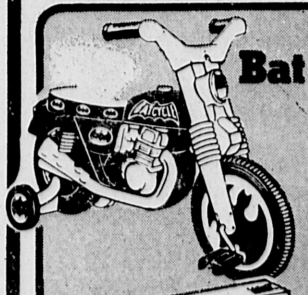
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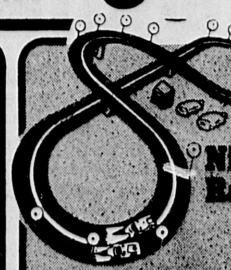
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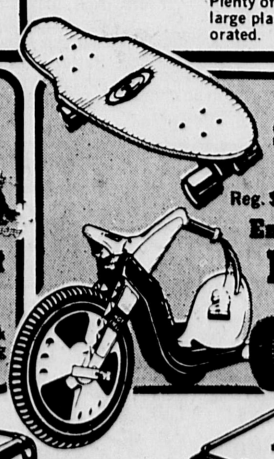
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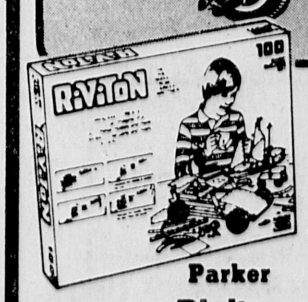
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Rivers gridders

Toyias, 114 Valentine St.; sophomore Dave Leppo, 92 Manet Rd.; sophomore Ben Gurney, 24 Sylvan Ave.; junior Peter Morse, 118 Kirkstall Rd.; and senior Steve Kravit, 222 Ward St.

Newton boys on this year's Rivers football team were, from left: sophomore Mike Simches, 53 Waban Ave.; junior Robby Abromson, 37 Alexander Rd.; senior Craig Belson, 24 Bellevue St.; junior Andy

Worcester loves both Ron Perrys

BOSTON (UPI) — They love both Ronnie Perrys again at Holy Cross.

The fans of Holy Cross athletics have been happy to talk the past year about Ronnie Perry Jr. — the highest scoring freshman basketball player in the land last season, and an excellent pitcher on the Crusaders' baseball team.

But the grumblings against his father — Athletic Director Ronnie Perry Sr. — had grown to a roar by the end of last week. Crusaders' fans, seeing the prospects of another Holy Cross football team being crushed by another strong Boston College squad, renewed a call for dropping BC from the football schedule.

However, there's an emotional factor that can be decisive in the 73-year-old rivalry, a point the senior Perry made after the Crusaders shocked BC, 35-20, Saturday in the biggest upset of the New England College season.

"All I can say is that this is the highlight of my career at Holy Cross," said Perry, who was co-captain of the 1954 Crusader basketball team that won the National Invitational Tournament.

"So many people have said for so long that we never again would be able to beat BC," said Perry, remembering Holy Cross' 10 straight losses to the Eagles dating to 1967. "I've had to fight very hard to keep this game. I've had to fight alumni and faculty, but I've always thought we should play this game.

"I guess what the victory means is that there's still emotion in sports. I guess we can look back at this game and see just what emotion means to a team."

"This makes up for everything," said split end Bob Morton, who had been a quarterback through many of Holy Cross' losses in the past four seasons. "This is the greatest win of my life. Nobody, I mean nobody, gave us a chance. All we had left was our pride. We knew what they were saying about the rivalry and we didn't like it."

The Crusaders were so insensed they refused to buckle when BC pulled to within a point in the third period. Holy Cross kept the Eagles out of the end zone even though BC controlled the ball much of the second half.

The Crusaders sealed the contest by converting a pass interception and a recovered kickoff for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The result was that the Crusaders gained their 30th win against 40 losses and three ties in the series.

It was only the second win of the season for Holy Cross, which lost nine. BC is 6-5.

Graphic needs sports correspondents

The Graphic will be needing correspondents for a number of winter sports at both Newton North and Newton South High Schools.

Writers are needed for the following: Newton North varsity girls' sports; Newton South varsity track. A photographer for Newton North sports is also needed.

These vacancies must be filled by next week at the latest. Those interested in any of the above positions are asked to call Sports Editor Jim Williams as soon as possible at 329-5000.

How to submit articles

The Graphic encourages readers to submit all sports articles of local interest. Items should be typewritten or printed neatly on one side of each piece of paper.

Deadline for submitting sports copy is Monday for that week's edition.

Needham's Heffernan honored

Bill Burnham named top N.E. football player

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Record-setting running back Bill Burnham of the University of New Hampshire Monday was named the 1977 winner of the Harry Agganis award as the top senior football player in New England.

The announcement was made at the annual Captains and Awards Dinner at Fantasia's Restaurant, sponsored by New England Football Writers.

The 6-foot, 200-pound tailback from Boston's Dorchester section rushed for a New England single-season record of 1,422 yards this season and tied the regional mark with 22 touchdowns. He also carried a record 281 times, despite a congenital problem in his ankles.

He led the nation's Division II runners with a 142.2-yard average and in scoring with a 13.2-point average per game.

In his three years at New Hampshire, Burnham set or tied 10 school records, seven major college marks in New England, and two Yankee Conference standards.

He set career records with 814 carries for 3,773 yards and 49 touchdowns. In that span, New Hampshire won a pair of Yankee Conference titles and consecutive post-season berths in NCAA Division II playoffs.

Two other awards went to Burnham's Yankee Conference rivals at the University of Massachusetts, winners of the conference crown. UMass Coach Dick MacPherson was named Coach of the Year and Minutemen quarterback Mike Fallon received the Jerry Nason Senior Achievment award.

Others to receive awards include former Springfield College Coach Ted Dunn, Boston College linebacker Rich Scudellari and Middlebury College running back Roy Heffernan.

MacPherson paced the Minutemen to an 8-3 record and a berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs. He had received the coaching award in 1972 for leading Massachusetts to victory in the Boardwalk Bowl.

Fallon, 24, a former Boston Park League and junior College performer, waited three seasons for his chance to start and played well despite a knee injury suffered in the first game of the season.

Dunn, Springfield football coach for 18 years, won the George C. Carens award for "outstanding contributions to New England Football over the years. Dunn, a professor of physical education at Spingfield College, is on a leave of absence, studying health education at Boston University. He is a former chairman of the College Division All America team selection committee and the Football Coaches Association.

Scudellari, who missed the final three games of the season because of knee surgery, was named the major college Gold Helmet award recipient for outstanding week-to-week play during the past season.

Heffernan, a 195-pound senior halfback, was among the leading NCAA Division III ball carriers all season. During his three varsity seasons at Middlebury he rushed for a school record of 2,631 yards and scored 19 touchdowns.

Gregg to decide on Brown QB

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns head coach, Forrest Gregg, says he'll decide later in the week whether to start little-used Dave Mays or lesser-used Terry Luck for Sunday's NFL game at San Diego.

Mays, who became the starter after Brian Sipe broke his shoulder blade, suffered some injuries in Sunday's 9-0 licking by the Los Angeles Rams and Luck, in his first full year with the team, saw his first regular season action as a passer.

More brain surgery for heavyweight

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Heavyweight Bob Patterson of Seattle is reported in satisfactory condition today after undergoing surgery a second time for head injuries suffered in a fight on Sept. 27.

Dr. David J. Silver said the operation Sunday "was done to re-evacuate the clot" involved in an chronic subdural hematoma. Silver said they "redrained an accumulation of fluid which had not dissolved" since Patterson, 30, had a craniotomy to relieve pressure on the brain.

Walker dies

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — G. Herbert Walker Jr., 72, a former executive vice president with the New York Mets, died Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children.

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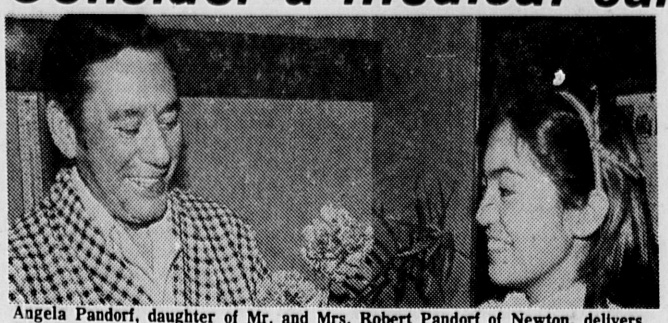
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Consider a medical career? Test the waters by volunteering



Angela Pandorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pandorf of Newton, delivers flowers to patient James Smith of Newton Highlands. She is a volunteer at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

For students considering a medical career or just looking for something to fill their time, the student volunteers at Newton-Wellesley Hospital agree that volunteering is as fun as it is educational.

Steven Feinstein, a student at Newton South, says he got his medical career aspirations after taking a human anatomy course in school.

He read about the hospital's student volunteer program in Newton-Wellesley's Quarterly magazine and decided volunteering would be a good way to find out if a medical career was for him.

Now a messenger at the hospital, Feinstein makes deliveries to patients, and runs errands for the nurses, but says he can hardly wait for his next birthday.

"You aren't allowed to work on the floors until you're 15, and I'm only 14. I really enjoy talking with the patients. I deliver their flowers and talk with them if they look bored," he explained.

Carolyn Beetham, a sophomore at Wellesley High School, is thinking about a medical career, but "wants to get a feel for it first."

Ms. Beetham comes from a medically oriented family—her father is a doctor and her mother a nurse. Carolyn said she considers being a doctor just as much as a nurse, but she's just not sure which yet.

A volunteer on a patient floor, Ms. Beetham spends her time refilling water pitchers, running errands, talking with patients, and caring for their flowers.

Gail Mostertz, a senior from Wellesley High also works on a patient floor. She too has medical school aspirations, but "wants to test the hospital atmosphere."

"So far I like it," she said. Ms. Mostertz became interested in a medical career because she sees it as a way to combine her two favorite subjects—biology and chemistry.

Beth Sullivan, a senior at Wellesley High, started volunteering at the hospital three years ago and this year got her sister, Karen, involved.

"I don't know whether or not I'll go into nursing, but I do like talking with the patients," she said.

Ms. Sullivan writes letters for patients, helps them walk the halls, wheels them downstairs when they are ready to leave, and runs errands for the nurses.

"I think the nurses appreciate us, because we allow them more time to care for the patients," she observed.

Interested students between the ages of 14 and 25 are eligible to participate in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's student volunteer program. For further information, contact the hospital's volunteer office, 964-2800, ext. 335.

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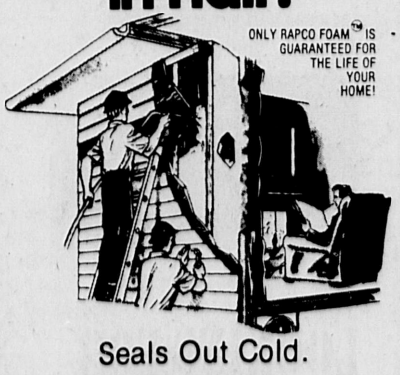
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News from the hotline



HUGH J. CROSSLAND

Money matters

By Hugh Crossland
Transcript contributor

C.B. TO WOMEN

Money Matters offers you a sampling of the important recent developments in personal economics. I trust you'll find them worthwhile and of interest.

Women and Foundations

Keep your eyes on a newly structured autonomous organization called "Women and Foundations — Corporate Philanthropy". One of the themes for their recently launched membership drive is that new social institutions and a new vision of womanhood is needed as women move away from the prescribed, stereotypical roles in the home, office and factory. Membership is open to women and new trustees or staff of foundation and grant makers. Women and Foundations — Corporate Philanthropy has the following three functions:

1. Education and communication on issues and problems affecting women.
2. Monitoring the performance of the philanthropic section on funding and employment.
3. Advocacy of programs designed for the purpose of eliminating sex discrimination and of enhancing the status of women.

Interested? Write Women at 400 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. 06511.

Act Now

We are deeply concerned about President Carter's tax reform proposals. Things are in the rumor stage and formal meetings are set for May and June. Still we think that some options suggest a dampening of the incentives and motivation for the financial support of charitable organizations with tax deductible dollars. The pondered changes might substantially offset charitable giving. Even more drastic, the administration is said to be thinking about eliminating the charitable contribution deduction.

"Hey, Good Buddy"

Recent court rulings hold that CB radio owners no longer have to pay for a CB or amateur radio license. A Federal Communications Commission task force is at work on the question of whether those who obtained a CB license for $20. each between 1970 and 1975 can get a refund.

National Flood Insurance

15,000 communities participate in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development National Flood Insurance Program. Those living in the flood prone areas or having vacation homes there are eligible for low-cost insurance to cover property losses of up to $35,000 on a single dwelling, $100,000. on a multi-unit dwelling and $10,000. on the contents of each unit. Note also that your business-commercial property may be covered for $100,000 on a building and $100,000 on its contents (say, your inventory).

These plans cost twenty-five cents per $100. of value per annum, or $100. per year for a $40,000. building.

Need more information? Write to: National Flood Insurance Program, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street S.W., Washington, D.C. 20410, or call toll free (800) 424-8872.

Go For Income On Wall Street

Grants? Glamor? Forget it! I've had it with the Pollyanna advisory services that over the past several years of dreary and disappointing stock market performances have attempted to pick stocks like numbers on a state lottery. One month its bank stocks, then its casualty insurance, and energy stocks had their day — and so it went. Well, if you accept the fact that the market is smarter than you are, then you should join Wall Street by keeping it simple. Buy income securities. Look for quality, high yield, corporate and government bonds and notes.

IRA-KEOGH Time Again

You'll be facing IRA and Keogh retirement planning as we near the end of the year. Money Matters noted earlier that savings banks and savings and loans institutions offer a higher interest on their retirement accounts than the maximum available from commercial banks. That is a 7¾ percent yield versus 7.5 percent. Things have been changed. The yields have been equalized now so that commercial banks can now pay 7¾ per cent. Keep in mind, however, that not all commercial banks have gone to the 7¾ percent yield. Shop and compare to make sure that you're getting the 7¾ percent maximum if you're IRA or Keogh plan is with a commercial bank.

Air Travel Ombudsman!

Tis the season for air travel. With that you can be sure that even under the best of circumstances and despite careful planning difficulties may develop. If you've never been lifted at the gate — literally or figuratively, totally exasperated with your airline service, delays or other frustrating events consider yourself fortunate. Indeed, somebody up their loves you. And if problems arise it is helpful to know that you've got someone here on the terra firma to help you.

The Office of the Consumer Advocate of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project are your angels on earth. The OCA finds that there are five major complaint areas: overbookings, baggage, delays and cancellations, fares, prices and charges, and, air tours and charters.

The OCA will hear your complaint. They recommend, however, that you air the grievance first with the airline. You should act in as timely a fashion as possible. For difficulties while you're still at the airport ask for the passenger service representative.

On the spot settlements and adjustments are common. If you're not satisfied for any reason, then write to Office of the Consumer Advocate, Civil Aernautics Board, 1825 Connecticut avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20428 and send a copy of the complaint to Aviation Consumer Action Project, Box 19029, Washington, D.C. 20036.

HOW SAFE IS MY INVESTMENT IN MY HOME?

Many of us are agonizing over this question. My readers tell me that crazy things are happening on the home front. Many have seen the prices of their own homes climb ever upward, sometimes at an alarming and incredible pace because there appears to be no logic in the price push.

If you've stepped into the real estate market recently or are considering buying, then you've been hit with it right between the ears. A number of us are beginning to think that there's a limit. Will the bubble burst? There is no real answer at this time but there are a number of early warning signals that merit your attention:

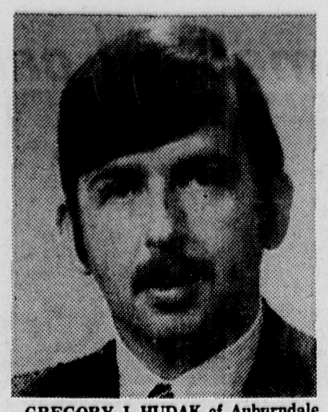
+Prices of new and used homes are rising dramatically. The median price is above $50,000. for a new home. While the prices vary according to section of the country and include factors such as city, suburban and rural there's no denying the fact that annual boosts of 10 percent are not uncommon.

+Land costs are soaring. Right along with housing prices, land costs are climbing.

+Labor and material shortages are critical. This year a record 1,400,000 single family houses will be started. Shortages of labor and materials pose the question whether builders can meet the demand. Should there be a housing shortage this could trigger another inflationary spiral.

+There's an uneasy air of speculative buying and selling on some fronts. It appears that some of the upward price movement is directly attributed to false supply and demand factors. Out for a killing, some people have used the housing market to feed the fire, driving prices higher than they should be.

+Banks and other mortgage lenders are taking a hard look at the trend. A typical mortgage transaction takes a down payment of $13,000. and monthly payments of $300. to $400., not including the rising real estate taxes. Hence, the lenders are wondering whether their borrowers can handle the payments. As lenders become more cautious this could lead to a drastic tightening of the mortgage market, coming at a time when there is mortgage money aplenty.



GREGORY J. HUDAK of Auburndale has been promoted to manager at the Natick Sherwood Plaza office of Guaranty-First Trust Co. Hudak has been with the company since

1974, most recently as assistant manager of the bank's Route 128 office in Waltham.

Ms. Kaitz named sales manager

The managing director of The Colonnade Hotel, Amos O. Juster, announces the appointment of Marjorie A. Kaitz of Newton to the position of sales manager.

Ms. Kaitz comes to The Colonnade from the American International Travel Service in Chestnut Hill, where she was sales representative.

She is a member of the International Food Service Executives Association, the Hotel Sales Management Association, and Travel Research Association.

Ms. Kaitz graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a B.S. degree in hotel, restaurant and travel administration and has been doing graduate work at Babson College towards her M.B.A.

St. John's fuve gets fast start

It is so far so good for St. John's in its role as an acknowledged Eastern colllege basketball power and possible national super power.

The New York Redmen ran their winning streak to three games Tuesday night with a 59-54 victory over Vanderbilt that was impressive because it was scored at Nashville, Tenn., and because the Redmen refused to panic when they came out shooting cold and fell behind, 11-2, early in the game.

The former was important to Coach Lou Carnesecca because any team that wins on the roadmusnd reason was even more important, however, because Carnesecca had expected St. John's to have early problems before developing its full potential.

The Redmen connected on only three of their first 20 shots from the floor but rallied to gain a 17-17 tie and trail by only 24-21 at halftime. Then they made good on 18-of-25 shots in the second half and outscored Vanderbilt, 12-2, during one six-minute stretch.

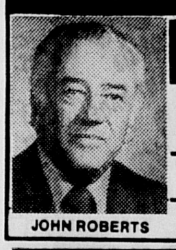
George Johnson led St. John's with 21 points and Wayne McKoy, heralded 6-foot-8 freshman center, added 14. Mike Rhodes scored 21 points for Vanderbilt.

Holy Cross, another acknowledged Eastern power, survived a first-period scare but opened its season with an easy 86-67 victory over St. Anselm's. Led by 5-foot-7 sophomore playmaker Sean Canning, St. Anselm's displayed a disciplined offense to take a 14-6 lead after six minutes and upped its lead to 22-7. But the Crusaders came back strong and led the visitors, 44-39, at halftime.

The Crusaders were led by Ron Perry with 25 points and Michael Vicens with 18. St. Anselm's leaders were Ed Hjerpe, 17, and Cannings, 16.

Amusements

TRAVELOGUES



JOHN ROBERTS

DENMARK

Dec. 4 3 PM
Dec. 5 10:30 AM
5:30 PM

N.E. LIFE HALL 542-2479
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Jan. 15, 16 "Mediterranean - East to Instanbul"

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THE BACKYARD GOES DISCO
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THE BACKYARD
Piccadilly Square, Newton, MA
Phone 964-6685 Proper dress

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MANAGER'S SPECIAL
Mon., Tues. and Wed. Evenings
CHECK OUR MENU NIGHTLY FOR CHEF'S SPECIALS from $4.95
Served with Hot French Bread and Fresh Garden Salad.

THURS., FRI., SAT. EVENINGS
LARGE ONE & HALF POUND BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER DINNER $9.95*
*Subject to market price
Saturday Luncheons starting at $1.95
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY, HAPPY HOUR - 4-7

The Backyard
Piccadilly Square, 107 Union Street, Newton Centre
For reservations call 964 6684

BOSTON FISH HOUSE
Now 2 Locations
293 Washington Street
Newton Corner
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Exit 56E off Rt. 128 244-2710

BOSTON FISH HOUSE
DINNER SPECIALS
after 3 P.M.
Sunday-Wednesday

SPAGHETTI with MEATBALLS	2.75
T-BONE STEAK	4.95
Baked Stuffed SHRIMP	4.95
Broiled Baby SCROD	3.50

LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY
except Weekends & Holidays
COMPLETE SEAFOOD & ITALIAN MENU
Newton Upper Falls Only
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING NIGHTLY in our UPPER DECK LOUNGE
Both Locations Open 7 Days

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OUR BEEF IS U.S.D.A. PRIME OR CHOICE
418 Watertown St. NEWTON 527-8124
STILL YOUR BEST STEAK BUY...
SIRLOIN STEAK (Over A Lb.) $4.95
(U.S. Choice Heavy Steer Beef)
With choice of Juce or Soup
Choice of Potato
Rolls & Butter, 27 ft. Salad Bar
COCKTAIL LOUNGE - NOW APPEARING
Sun. and Mon.-Country Music Kevin Smythe
Tues.-Sat. Tony Parker at Piano Bar
NOW 15 OZ GLASS OF BEER
SCHLITZ ..... 75¢
MICHELOB $1.00
5:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Daily

JOIN THE 3% WHO HAVE Join the Bloodline

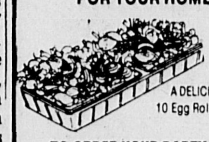
SUNDAY SHOPPERS $1.00 CHILDREN'S MENU



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SERVED NOON 'TIL CLOSING
FUNCTION ROOM AVAILABLE FOR GROUPS UP TO 60 PEOPLE—CALL 326-7755
ITALIAN KITCHEN
8 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM
(At Dedham Rotary, Rte. 1)

The Neponset Choral Society, Inc. presents
MOZART'S "Requiem" FRIDAY Dec. 9 - 8 p.m. St. Catherine's Church NORWOOD GEN. ADMISSION $3.00
VIVALDI'S "Gloria" SUNDAY Dec. 11 - 4 p.m. St. Mark's Church FOXBORO STUDENTS $1.50
Tickets: 762-0368 762-7973

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100 PIECES ONLY $28.00
A DELICIOUS ASSORTMENT OF CHINESE APPETIZERS
10 Egg Rolls • 30 Chicken Wings • 20 Chicken Fingers
20 Pork Strips • 20 Barbecued Spare Ribs
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Cyrano's
Cyrano's, Brighton's Elegant Discotheque is proud to announce the addition of chef George Yazbek to our staff. Let Chef George prepare his specialties for your dining pleasure.

DINING, 4PM-9:30 PM, TUES.-SUN.
DANCING, 10PM-2:00 AM, TUES.-SUN.

SIRLOIN STEAK	a full one pound sirloin individually selected and broiled to perfection	5.95
FANCY FILET MIGNON	the choicest center cut filet broiled to your taste. (mushoom sauce if desired)	6.50
CHOPPED SIRLOIN	choicest cuts, ground in our kitchen and broiled. (mushroom sauce if desired)	3.95
FINGER BITS	sliced prime sirloin steak sauted with our tasty bordeaux sauce	5.95
TENDER BITS	a generous serving of filet mignon sliced and sauted in a champagne sauce	6.25
BROILED PORK CHOPS	two large center cut chops	4.95
DOUBLE THICK RIB LAMB CHOPS	two large double rib lamb chops broiled to your specifications	5.95
FILET OF LEMON SOLE BERCY	the freshest lemon sole gently surrounded with our special sauce	4.95
SHRIMP A LA GEORGE	chef's favorite dish large jumbo shrimp served with a lobster dressing	5.95

All Entrees Served with Potato and Vegetable du Jour.

FRI & SAT NIGHT SPECIAL
Baked Stuffed Lobster George
Large Lobster stuffed with Shrimp & Lobster includes soup, potato, vegetable, and hot garlic bread. $6.50
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AT OUR OYSTER BAR: Hot Clam or Scallop Roll and Shrimp Salad, Potato Chips & Pickle $1.95



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BEHIND CHILD WORLD
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Richard Brooks is the writer/director.
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The reviews have been extraordinary.
In only 5 weeks it has already broken attendance records in 13 cities across the country.
In only 5 weeks almost 6,000,000 people have already seen it.



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LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
"One of the best motion pictures ever made".
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BARGAIN MATINEE $1.50 EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:00 P.M.
SCREENED: 1:30 - 4:20 7:20 - 9:50

OBITUARIES

Mary E. Gibson

A funeral service was held Wednesday (Nov. 30) in Union United Methodist Church, Boston, for Mrs. Mary E. (Brewer) Gibson.

Mrs. Gibson, 60, formerly of West Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 26) in Beth Israel ospital of injuries sustained when she was struck by a car earlier that day.

Mrs. Gibson was a cashier-clerk at Sears Roebuck in Boston and was on her way to work when the accident occurred.

She had lived in West Newton for many years before moving to Boston six years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Clarence M. Jr. of Boston; and Ealious Bell of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Judith E. Hill of Waltham and Mrs. Conchita M. Garnett of Braintree; a brother, John A. Brewer of Richmond, Ind.; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Philip Kramer

Services for Philip Kramer were held Wednesday (Nov. 30) in Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Mr. Kramer, 80, of 1175 Centre St., Newton Centre, died Monday (Nov. 28) in Waltham Hospital.

Mr. Kramer was born in Russia and came here in 1903. In 1920 he worked as a clothing cutter and was instrumental in organizing the International Ladies' Garmernt Workers Union in Boston.

During his long career, Mr. Kramer served in many community, civic and governmaental capacities, including the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, the Labor Advisory Board for the dress industry, the Labor Advisory Committee of the Office of Price Administration.

Mr. Kramer also served on the board of directors of the MBTA and was labor adivisor to the late Mayor John B. Hynes.

He received the Order of the Star of the "Solidarrieta Italiana" from the president of Italy in 1946 for his work in reconstruction efforts after World War II.

Mr. Kramer also worked with the Jewish Labor Committee, the Italian-American Labor Committee, the NAACP, the Urban League, CJA and Histadrut.

Mr. Kramer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Kramer; his daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Summers of Newton; two brothers, Max and Murray, both of Florida; and a sister, Leah Lanstein of Winthrop.

Burial is in Zeviller Cemetery, West Roxbury.

John P. McCarthy

A funeral mass was scheduled to be celebrated in Our Lady's Church at 10 a.m. this morning (Dec. 1) for John P. McCarthy.

Mr. McCarthy, 71, of Hudson, formerly of Newton, died Sunday (Nov. 27) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a long illness.

A retired associate dean of admissions at Boston University, Mr. McCarthy was a Newton resident for 50 years before moving to Hudson four years ago.

Mr. McCarthy was a four-term Newton alderman and had been a member of a Republican ward committee. He was also active in PTA organizations.

Mr. McCarthy was a 1930 graduate of Boston University and received his M.Ed. degree from BU in 1936, where he was president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He was a member of Our Lady's Holy Name Society and had been active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program.

Mr. McCarthy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita C. McCarthy; two sons, Patrick J. of Birmingham, Mich., and Justin P. of Hudson; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen M. Connor of Bethesda, Md.; a sister, Mrs. E. Irene Cronin of Newton; and two granddaughters.

Burial is in Holyhhood Cemtetery, Brookline.

Josephine Cincotta

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (Nov. 30) in Sacred Heart Church for Josephine (Megna) Cincotta.

Mrs. Cincotta, 78, of 25 Parker Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (Nov. 27) in Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, after a brief illness. A resident of Newton for most of her life, she worked at the Newton plant of Raytheon Mfg. Co. at one time.

Widow of Eugenio Cincotta, Mrs. Cincotta is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Paulini of Natick; a son, Francis of Burlington; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Broglino of Medford and Mrs. Lena Fiasconi of East Boston; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Harrington

Word has been received of the death Nov. 5 of Eleanor (Martin) Harrington of Lakewood, N.J.

Mrs. Harrington was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Martin of Newtonville. She was once a teacher in the Newton schools.

Mrs. Harrington is survived by her husband, Gove B. Harrington of Lakewood; her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. LeGrand of Muncie, Ind.; and her sister, Mrs. Jennette Bateman of Newton Centre.

Holiday traditions survive centuries

The lights that brighten the coming holidays put us in touch with distant ancestors, holding candles at other festivals in Mediterranean countries. The pine branches that decorate our homes are dolent of Northern European forests where pagan forebears in dead of winter saw evergreens as a promise of renewed life.

These are among the holiday customs traced in the Christmas Planetarium progam at Boston's Museum of Science. The program runs through Jan 2, 1978.

Many traditions are related to astronomical events of the winter season, the program explains. Even the legendary Star of Bethlehem might have been a triple conjunction of planets.

Most important of all is the winter solstice, when the sun's position is the lowest of the year for observers in the northern hemisphere.

Occurring this year Dec. 21 at 6:24 p.m. (EST), the first day of winter was part of the Roman Saturnalia. Its celebration probably arose much further back in prehistory as an effort to keep the sun from disappearing. A lavish use of candles to remind the sun to keep shining on the earth is a heritage from those earlier practices.

In addition to simulating stars, planets, and comets on the huge Planetarium dome, the program arranges to have St. Nicholas dash across the sky in his sleigh, pulled by the eight tiny reindeer.

This view is also part of the special children's program, "The Winter Wishing Star," to which younsters under five are invited. The program describes adventures among the stars experienced by Blue Bluster, the North Star Fairy, Old Man Moon, and other fanciful characters.

"The Winter Wishing Star" will be presented at 4 p.m. Dec. 9, 10, 16, 17, and 23 and also Dec. 26.

Times for the other Christmas program are: Mon. 11 a.m.; Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; Sun. 12 noon, 2 and 3 p.m.; Fri. night at 8.

Admission to the Planetarium for either program is 50 cents above Museum admission. Children under 5 are admitted free to their special program.

Museum 'free-for-all' days offer special activities

The MFA Third Annual Free-for-All — the Museum of Fine Arts' traditional holiday gift to the community — will begin Tuesday, Dec. 13, and continue through Sunday, Dec. 18, and offers a full schedule of new programs and special activities for visitors of all ages.

This year's offerings during the six admission-free days will include workshops for teenagers, "close-up" talks by curators of individual art works, a one-man band, and opportunities to meet and work with Museum School artists, as well as films, concerts, gallery talks and children's events.

"Art Close-up," a special series of short gallery talks focusing on individual works of art, will be given by staff members such as John Walsh, Jr., curator of paintings, who will discuss Rembrandt's Artist In His Studio. Jan Fontein, director, will help visitors interpret the 14th-century Javanese sculpture "A God of Death." Other museum staff members will provide interesting looks at works from the museum's collection.

In another new feature, "Meet the Artist," Museum School faculty members will demonstrate various art techniques by relating them to works currently on exhibition. One-man-band Paul Cole will lead visitors in singing traditional carols of old Boston.

Two foreign films will highlight the MFA's film program. "The Emperor's Nightingale" (1948), with animated puppets, and "Music!" (1968), produced by the BBC, which celebrates the concept of music

The galleries will echo with a variety of live-music performances, including the Righteous Jazz Band, bell ringers, carolers from Weston High School, and Alexander's Feast, a group of six costumed medieval music performers.

Especially for children is the exhibition "Cats and Dogs," made up of works from the MFA's collections, featuring pets as portrayed in art. The exhibition will be hung at children's eye level.

"Greeting Card Originals," on view through Jan. 8, will show approximately 30 original art works with the Museum Shop gift reproductions they inspired. The works will include details from Oriental scrolls, Persian manuscripts, and European and American prints and paintings.

The MFA's traditional Christmas creche, composed of about 25 polychromed terracotta figures from mid-18th-century Italy, will be on view in the crypt area.

Workshops for children, pre-schoolers and teenagers are planned, and adults, in conjunction with First Night '77, are welcome to try their hand at making masks, head dresses and jewelry.

A 15-minute slide presentation, shown several times during the week, will highlight 50 of the most significant objects in the Museum's collection, and roving jugglers and mimes will help boost the holiday spirit.

For more information call 267-9300, ext. 395.

Jazz expect record NBA crowd tonight

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A record crowd of more than 30,000 — including NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien — will be in the Louisiana Superdome tonight to watch the New Orleans Jazz host the Philadelphia 76ers, Jazz officials said Tuesday.

"We're going to set a record," said Barry Mendelson, executive vice president of the Jazz. "As of this moment, we have sold more than 30,000 advance tickets.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Mutual Bank For Savings will be held on December 14, 1977, at 5:00 P.M., at the main banking office, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Centre, for any of the purposes contemplated by statute and any other business that may properly be transacted at an Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

Robery R. Amesbury
Clerk

(G)De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)De1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie Weinreb** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George A. McLaughlin** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor of the will of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)No24,De1,8

MALVINA'S ANTIQUES
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OPEN 11 A.M.-4 P.M.
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TEL: 244-9271

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All Religions
Any Distance

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Greater Boston Since 1832

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth A. Fox** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anderson Fox** of Darien in the State of Connecticut and **Philip C. Fox** of Fairfax in the Commonwealth of Virginia praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)No24,De1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Albert Adelson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Stephen M. Adelson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM,
Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Alice T. Smith of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

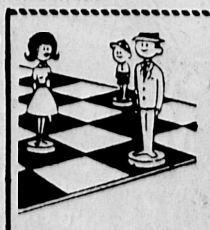
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alice T. Smith** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Ann Thurston** of Ashland in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM,
Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1



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without
Welcome Wagon

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

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Welcome Wagon

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: PBC Book No. 200 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)De1,8,15

LOST: Passbook No. 9035 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)No24,De1,8

LOST: Passbook No. 2020 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)No17,24,De1

LOST: Passbook No. 5455 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)No17,24,De1

LOST: Savings Book PBC 916 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)No17,24,De1

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 1000014.

(G)No17,24,De1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Greenbaum** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Greenbaum** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)No24,De1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur Lassell Shaw** also known as **Arthur L. Shaw** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Richard L. Shaw** of West Hartford in the State of Connecticut and the **First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De1,8,15

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Luke L. Goff** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Goff** of Catsumet in the County of Barnstable and **Jerome C. Goff** of Bar Harbor in the State of Maine praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Summons by Publication

Cynthia Fores, aka **Cynthia Jones** Plaintiff vs. **Luis Flores** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by **Francis Jones**, next friend of **Reena Flores**, seeking custody of **Reena Flores**, minor.

You are required to serve upon **David Goldman** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is CASLS 24 Thorndike St., Cambridge, Massachusetts your answer on or before February 21, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Middlesex County, Mass.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge,

November 25, 1977

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register of Probate

(G)De1,8,15

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 27, A.D. 1977
x1388

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of December A.D. 1977, at three o'clock p.m. at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that George D. Mason and Valentine P. Mason of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of April A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, now known as and numbered 470 Quinobequin Road in that part of said Newton known as Waban, being shown as Lot 16 on a Plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Waban Village-Newton, Property of The Annawan Realty Trust Inc.", dated August, 1928, by Rowland H. Barnes & Henry F. Beal, C.E. recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 214 of 1929 in Record Book 5334, Page 401, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Quinobequin Road, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 15 on said Plan, ninety-three and 65-100 (93.65) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 35 and part of Lot 36 on said Plan, one hundred one and 15-100 (101.15) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 17 on said Plan, one hundred twenty-eight and 86-100 (128.86) feet.

Containing 10710 square feet, more or less, according to said Plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)No17,24,De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 453122

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Dwight S. Brigham** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as executor (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object in any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)No24,De1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anne W. Shaffer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert A. Shaffer** of Lakewood, in the State of Ohio, **Ernest G. Angevine** and **Richard I. Morse Junior**, both of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM,
Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 453122

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Dwight S. Brigham** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as executor (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object in any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)No24,De1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
506041

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia M. Burke** also known as **Virginia Burke** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joanne M. Burke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November 1977.

WILLIAM F. CHISHOLM
Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Civil Action No. 3704

Lennart Lindberg trustee, Plaintiff v. **Beatrice S. Carper, Lavinia S. Gamble, Diane Roberts, Joan C. Fraser, Ann Carper Lindberg, Beverly G. Marlow, Gale Fraser Shornick, Barbara Fraser Banchero, Catherine Roberts, Andrea Roberts, Noel W. Roberts III, Kristina Lindberg, Lisa Lindberg, Lee Marlow, Ann Marlow, Elizabeth Marlow, Joanna Marlow, Winfield S. Smyth, Linda S. Allen, John Scott Smyth, Erica Smyth, Pamela Witherstein, Winfield S. Smyth, Jr., Hilary Smyth, Sydney Allen, Mark Allen** and **Andrew Smyth**, Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **W. Lincoln Boyden** and **Ropes & Gray** plaintiff's attorneys whose address is 225 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110 an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within 20 days after December 30, 1977. If you dail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You are also required to file your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of this court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within a reasonable time thereafter.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT ARE:

That the Court authorize the trustee to compromise certain claims against his predecessors, as trustees of the 1935, 1939 and 1962 Smyth Trusts, in the manner provided by an Agreement, dated August 4, 1977, which is filed with the Complaint; and

That the Court approve amendments to the Smyth Trusts under which successor or additional trustees would be nominated by a majority of the current income beneficiaries who are of full legal capacity.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this First day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-seven.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)No17,24,De1

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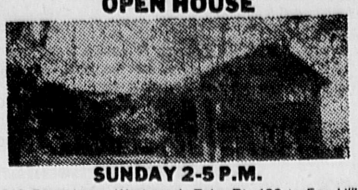
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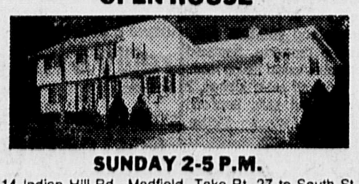
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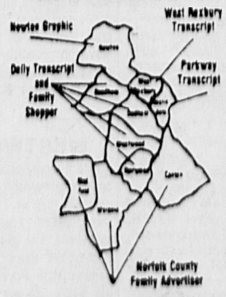
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Immaculate 6 room Ranch on large treed lot in child safe area. Stunning kitchen with new Woodhue cabinets. Good sized diningroom, 3 bedrooms, utility room, FHW heat by oil, walk to school and recreational facilities. Excellent home for fastidious buyer who has been searching for one floor living. **$39,900.**

Charming 7 room Colonial with warm and beautiful interior invites your attention. Large fireplaced livingroom, diningroom and kitchen complete first floor layout, 3 bedrooms and bath the 2nd. Pine panelled fireplaced familyroom and bath on lower level with walkout to pretty yard. Breezeway, garage. **$42,900.**

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NEW TO MARKET



SHARON — Handsomely decorated and beautifully maintained 3 bedroom straight Ranch with spacious familyroom, lovely Florida Room, charming fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, breakfast area, 1½ baths, delightful grounds on child safe street. **$38,900.**

Lee Palmer Gold
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SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
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"ONE OF A KIND"



SHARON — Custom designed by original architect owner. Lovely 8 room contemporary Ranch situated on 1 acre of landscaped grounds. Large livingroom with ceiling to floor fireplace, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch with flagstone floor. Offered at an **UNBEATABLE $50,900!**

KAREN GLASER REALTY, INC.
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784-6704 828-5365 G

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14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

WRENTHAM, $39,900. Expandable Gambrel Cape on an acre lot. ALSO IN WRENTHAM new 8 room Colonial on an acre plus lot, overlooking a picturesque view. **$58,000.**
WALPOLE, $48,900. Gambrel Capes, 3 areas to choose from, another area just opening with ¾ acre well wooded lots. Prices start at **$43,900.**
FOXBORO, New 5 Room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, complete with a pretty bow window. **$42,000.** G

SLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE
like this new 3 bedroom, Colonial Raised Ranch, formal dining room with sliders to an oversized deck affording privacy, woods and squirrels. Fireplaced living room, bath, country kitchen. Garage under. Located on a new side street of higher priced homes. Don't miss this one it won't last. **$54,900**

Custom T shaped Raised Ranch, huge fireplaced living room, large eat in kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage under. Very, very unusual home. Offered at **$58,900** or builder will rent at $425 per mo. Fantastic deal!

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BIG BARGAINS!

STAIR WEARY? Take it easy in this 3 bedroom SHARON Ranch with queen size master. Country kitchen, rec room with bar. 18x36 pool, barbecue. Extraordinary value! **$34,900**

CAPTIVATING CAPE! Centrally air conditioned 7 room Cape with shed dormer and beautiful decor in pine treed setting in STOUGHTON. Two full baths. Panelled and carpeted entertainment room. A charmer! **$42,900**

ANTIQUE DELIGHT! See this unique beautifully restored Antique with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Dining room, living room with fireplace, country kitchen and large bath. Den or extra bedroom on first floor. Wide pine floors. House is situated on over an acre of shrubbed and treed land in a true country setting in FOXBORO. See and be charmed! **$49,900**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE! Eight room Bi-Level in a beautiful setting in CANTON. Plush carpeting, family room plus office or den, garage. Unbeatable! **$52,900**

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SHARON—Spectacular 7 room California Entrance Ranch in lovely country setting with stockage fence on its own private acre. 3 bedrooms, hostess sized dining room and eat-in kitchen. Excellent expansion possibilities on ground level. **$41,900.** For appointment to see call

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NEEDS TLC — Older home within walking distance to town, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, town water and sewerage. **$32,500.**

HORSE & APPLE COUNTRY — We have listings on homes with anywhere from 2 to 25 LOVELY ACRES!

JUST $34,900 — And this ideal starter home will be yours! Large ½ acre country lot on cul de sac, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, f.h.w. oil heat.

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Realtors — Appraisers
MLS Rt. 140, FRANKLIN 528-0083 G

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PRICES START AT $38,900
7 and 9 room GAMBREL CAPES, 3-5 bedrooms, f.h.w. heat, 2 baths, 1 car garage under, town sewer, treed lots. **ALSO,** 7 room Gambrel or Colonial Raised Ranches, with 1½ baths, f.h.w. heat, formal dining room, garage, town sewer, treed lots, convenient to schools, shopping, etc. Choose your own finish!

ASKING ONLY $33,900
For this spacious 7 room Older Colonial. Maintenance free aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, nice neighborhood, walk to everything.

Century 21 528-1000
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FRANKLIN F

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
2 NEW AREAS



NOW OPEN
Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$44,400 to $53,400.** Similar home to be built.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
7 room Capes, 1½ baths, breezeway, attached garage, fireplaces, ¾ and 1 acre lots. PRICES STARTING AT **$58,900** in brand new development.

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719 High St., Westwood MLS
326-0343 326-1991 L

WALPOLE
ENGLISH STUCCO COLONIAL
A prestigious 9 room older home featuring large formal entry hall, fireplaced living room opening to sunporch, dining room, butler's pantry, complete new kitchen, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms and fireplace on second floor plus 2 more bedrooms on third floor if needed. Truly one of Walpole's more gracious homes. MLS Exclusive. **$69,900.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8 ROOM COLONIAL
Town sewerage, maintenance free vinyl siding and all insulated glass windows make this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home worth seeing with a 22 ft "L" shaped family room with fireplace off the large eat-in kitchen. Located on wooded half acre on a dead-end street with only five other homes.

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West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770

ROSLINDALE, Young attractive Straight Ranch. Mint condition. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, completely modernized apartments. Excellent income. Walking distance to all conveniences. **$32,000.**

ROSLINDALE, Charming young 4 bedroom Colonial in perfect condition. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, 1½ baths. Lovely panoramic view. **$39,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Bunglaow. Choice location. 4 bedrooms. Well maintained. Low taxes **Reduced to $29.900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms. 1½ bath Colonial. 1 car garage, VFW Parkway Area. New on the market. **$49,900.**

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WEST ROXBURY—Off Corey St. Designed for comfortable living, a young, Brick Front Straight Ranch of 6 spacious rooms plus fully finished and heated living area below. This home offers 2-3 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 1½ baths, plus MUCH MORE! All setting on 18,000 square foot lot. ASKING **$48,500**

WEST ROXBURY—Off Emmonsdale Road. A delightful 3-4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room and den with natural woodwork, plus sunroom or den, garage in rear, fenced lot. ASKING **$39,900**

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MLS REALTOR G

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IN $40's. 6-room level ranch, beamed ceiling livingroom, dining area, deluxe eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, no maintenance, low taxes. Super value. **Nikki Segal 969-2738.**

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$84,900 9-room Colonial, 32' living room with fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2/3 acre.

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DEDHAM
ST. SUSANNA'S Parish, 6 room home, modern heating & electric service. Needs some work. **MID $20's.**
EXCELLENT 6 ROOM home, enclosed heated porch, ww, garage, fenced yard. **LOW $30's**
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Realtor — 326-6181 B

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DEDHAM
Greenlodge. Lovely Garrison Colonial, 4-5 bedrooms with large yard. You've got to see it! $64,900.

DEDHAM
Nice Colonial in upper Dedham, 3 bedrooms with charming living room, eat-in kitchen, basement family room & more, $52,900
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

WRENTHAM
New England style, 6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, formal dining room, living room, hardwood floors, steam by oil, nice lot, 2 car garage, needs some modernizing. **$36,900.**
Bigelow R.E.
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NEWTON RANCH, by Owner. Low $50's. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, D&D kitchen, 2 baths, panelled gameroom. Complete kitchen in lower level. Walk to school and MTA & shopping 969 9745 aft. 6p.m. B

DEDHAM

GREEN THUMBS! Greenhouse, 14,000 sq ft lot included in estate sale of 5 room New England Colonial **$29,900**
2 FAMILY, 5-3, quiet area, good income, low taxes 2nd floor available **$36,900**
PRETTY HOME in a setting of natural beauty, young 3 bedroom Ranch, family room on main level, 2 car garage **$52,900**
WITHIN WALKING distance of center, 3 bedroom Colonial, 13x25 living room with fireplace, screened porch, garage, flowering plants and shade trees. **$52,900**
COLONIAL LOVERS, impressive 9 room home, porch, garage, Greenlodge estate newly listed at **$64,900**

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DEDHAM — Lovely Colonial, convenient location 3 bedrooms, unique dining room, modern kitchen plush carpeting throughout You'll be surprised! **$35,900**
DEDHAM — NEW HOMES in good area, complete with carpeted and fireplaced family room, 1 car garage **LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN AT $48,900.**
NORWOOD — Lots and lots of charm in this 6 room. 2 bath Colonial, good location Make an offer in **LOW 30's!** Also possible rental

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OLDER COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room & porch New roof, new heating system. Quiet side street. Priced right at **$31,900.**
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FREETOWN, 25 acre farm, $552 tax, Mid 60's. LAKEVILLE, restored colonial, barns, 31 acres. 1-758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 1-994-2444
No23,3t,B

NORWOOD, INCOME ANYONE?? Young modern everything kitchen, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, Raised Ranch, plus 4 room 2 bedroom apt, for Santa. Carriage House Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

DEDHAM: 9 room Colonial, porch, garage, quality built home on treed lot $63,900. Mac Intyre, R.E. 326-2722 B

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Solid 2 family, off Belgrade Ave. 3 & 5 rooms, new kitchen & ceramic tile bath on 2nd floor, 2 new gas heaters, 220 wiring, large 2 car garage Yard Near busline. Completely redecorated. $29,900

WEST ROXBURY ST. THERESA'S

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Hyde Park-St. Plus area, lovely modern 2 family 5-5 $32,900 Armata RE 325-2221. B

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, eat in kitchen, dining room, playroom, fireplaced living room. $45,900. By owner 329-6558. B

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DEDHAM
NEW TO MARKET!!! Precinct #1 Charming & warm 7 room Colonial with 3 spacious bedrooms on lovely lot surrounded by conservation land ideal child safe neighborhood, yet convenient to transportation EXCELLENT VALUE **In the $40's.**

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GREENLODGE SCHOOL Charming gambrel Cape in immaculate condition perfect for a growing family A SUPER VALUE **In the $40's.**

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Westwood
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NORWOOD
762-3957

REALTY WORLD

MEDFIELD
359-7052

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD New Listing. 2 bedroom Ranch, large fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sun porch, walk up attic and full cellar.
ONLY $39,900

NORWOOD—Large 4 bedroom Raised Ranch featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, custom pine cabinet eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Realistically priced at **$64,900**

DEDHAM—6 room Older Colonial. Walk to Capen School and bus. Maintenance free aluminum siding, child safe street.
ONLY $37,900.

DEDHAM—First offering! Builder's own home. Unique 5 bedroom, 3 level Contemporary with cathedral ceilings, planked floors, 2½ baths, and many other custom features. Don't miss viewing this home. ASKING **$84,900.**

MEDFIELD—A RARE FIND!!! Neat and tidy 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, nice level lot. ALL THIS FOR ONLY **$40,000.**

MEDFIELD—8 Room Colonial with sunken living room and walk out bay, fieldstone fireplace in family room, lovely oak cabinet kitchen with sliders to cathedral ceiling, porch. A lovely home set on ACRE PLUS **$51,000.**

WALPOLE—2 bedroom Ranch style home, immaculate condition, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, sun room, private yard. Ideal starter. **$37,900.**

WALPOLE—7 room Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplaced living room with charming bay window, large eat-in kitchen Quiet dead end street. **$48,900.** G

WESTWOOD
5 Room Cape. 2 bedrooms, fireplace ww $46,900
NORWOOD
8 Room Tri Level, 1½ baths, in-ground pool D&D. plus family room $54,300
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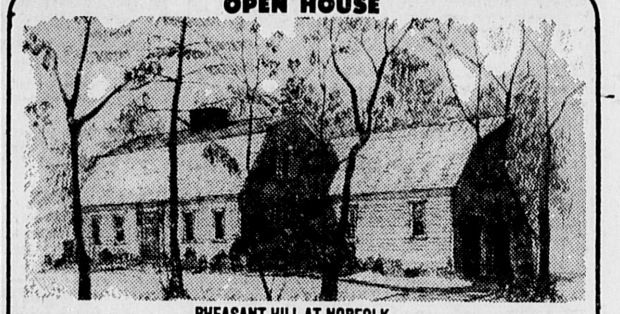
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4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM
Office space, 40'x20' in modern 1 story building located on Rte. 1A near 128, adjacent to Dedham Shopping Plaza. Call Mr. Clark, 329-1101 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WESTWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, raised ranch, w-w, $450 plus utilities. Avail Dec. thru June. Wildes Real Estate, 326-3252. G

NORWOOD, 6 room modern apt. in remodeled carriage house. Residential neighborhood. Close to town & transp. Fireplace, D & D, no pets, $370 per month includes heat & hot water Call 326-3494. B

WEST ROXBURY Belgrade Av., Holy Name Parish, modern 5 room apt., 1st floor, garage, WW carpet, new cabinet kitchen & tile bath, unheated. $250. Avail. Dec. 17. Call 327-8019, B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE, Norwood & vicinity Private & modern, 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom. All utilities. $245. Others Call JoAnne, 668-9461. G

WELLESLEY, real luxury apt, 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, Washington St, near shops & trains, parking 235-0600. B

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom Duplex, great location, close to transp. $310 plus utilities. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Duplex, best location $360 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON Realtor 444-2210. G

FOREST HILLS-Hyde Park Ave., 4 nice rooms, 3rd floor, Ref No pets. $125. mo. Call Mon to Fri 6 to 8 pm 323-0281 B

NORWOOD, Attractive apt newly decorated, 4 large rooms, centrally located, $300 heated, utilities included, Sec. Dep. (can pay half the 2nd month), no pets, avail by Jan 1, 762-0257 & 762-6651. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, on busline, new kitchen & bath. Completely renovated. $210 unheated. Parking, no pets. 469-2139 after 4 P.M. B

ROSLINDALE, 6½ room apt., 2nd floor, off Cummins Highway, near square modern kitchen & bath, WW $215. Call 325-1220 after 7 p.m. G

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, avail. Jan. 1. $225. No utilities. Call 762-7248. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt, heat hot water, parking, laundry facilities, $285 mo., Call 325-0810 between 8a.m. and 4p.m. B

ROSLINDALE-W Roxbury, 4-5 rooms, $185 up. Heated or unheated Jack 327-9626. G

CANTON, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, sec & lease req, $175 heated. 762-8280. B

SO. NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, $185 unheated, Sec & lease req, 762-8280. B

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FIRST OFFERING

Only 1 year old in one of WESTWOOD'S most desirable areas 70 foot plus Super Garrison Colonial 8 rooms, front to back livingroom, 14x22 fireplaced family room 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths Walk to schools, tennis courts, and minutes away from Rt 128 **$84,900**

MUST SEE

Huge Ranch off Dover Rd Spacious living room, dining room and sunny bright kitchen on to sundeck. 2½ baths, 1½ acres of land with pool, 2 fireplaces, large family room, with sliders to patio **$74,900**



SALT BOX

You won't believe the price of these new oversized salt box Colonial with 3 bedrooms 1½ baths formal dining room, garage and choice of decor
ONLY $59,900

NEW HOMES

$54,900 AND UP! Contemporaries, split levels, tri-levels, garrisons and Capes, all on full ¾ acre tree studded lots Homes come complete with hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, gas or oil heat. 3 or 4 bedrooms, super financing terms arranged See our Model today
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4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK St. Plus area-modern 5 rooms $215. mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. B

Hyde Park-Roslindale lovely 5-5½ rooms $150-225. Handy ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill For further information call
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NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.
In West Roxbury, Dedham, Roslindale, Hyde Park & JP. All in houses and buildings All in move in condition.
698-0142
No30,tf,B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Se21,tf,B

SHARON Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365.
No9,13t,G

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, brand new oven, nice kitchen with nice floor, 6 rooms. Call after 3:30 327-1745. Kittredge St L

ROSLINDALE; modern 4½ room apt., 1st floor, adults only Call 323-4095 after 3 p.m E

NEEDHAM 2½ rooms, reduced rent in exchange for sitting 2-3 times weekly 444-4468. E

DEDHAM, 5 room apt., very clean, mature couple. Ref & Sec. Dep. Avail Dec. 15. G

WEST ROXBURY, exceptional spacious 2 bedroom apt. Modern kitchen & bath. Enclosed porch & parking. $250. Call 327-0886. G

ROSLINDALE SEC: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern, $165 mo., no utilities, no pets, park in street. 426-7890 G

DEDHAM: New 6 rOom duplex, 3 bedrooms, d&d, modern kitchen & bath, back yard, ½ cellar, $350 unheated, near Boston. 698-0142. G

NEEDHAM Beautiful 7 room Ranch $490. D&H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220. G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms $165 mo. unheated. 3920 Washington St. Call 471-4178. G

NORTH WALPOLE, Fisher School area, O-S Raised Ranch, possible option to buy. Ref. & Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY R.E. 762-5117 B

NORWOOD CTRE 3 room apart. on 2nd floor' large yard, $200 no utilities. Call 769-4562. G

DEDHAM Pleasant 4 room Townhouse. Avail. immediately $295. 329-3882 Agt. (9—9). G

ROSLINDALE, modern 5 room apt, 2 fam. house near Roslindale Center, $210 unheated no pets, 282-1810. B

NORWOOD Several 4 room apartments available from $245. heated. Security Deposit. No fees. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 B

WEST ROXBURY new 2 family 1st floor, 5 rooms, w.w. porch. $275. 828-6707. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, unheated. Sec. dep. $150. 323-3775 after 6. B

NORWOOD, 5 rooms unheated, 2nd floor. $205 month. sec dep. 762-2360. G

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 1st floor, unheated. $190. sec. dep. Call 762-2360. G

W.ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313' 323-0241.
No30,tf,G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt., 1st floor, $185 unheated. No pets. 323-5887 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.
In West Roxbury, Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. All in move in condition.
698-0142
No2,tf,B

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

WEST Roxbury on bus line, 3 room apt. 3rd floor, all utilities. $245 month. No pets. Sec. dep. 325-2347. B

ROSLINDALE. 2nd floor, 2 Family, 5½ rooms, new bath, cabinet kitchen, redecorated, $225 unheated. 327-7698 B

SHARON: 6 room ranch with finished basement, handy location, $38,900. 769-4700 Liz, Or 784-6528 after 6. L

NEEDHAM, 5 room apt., 2 family, unheated. Parking. Near train. 444-5844. L

ROSLINDALE; 1st floor, 5 rooms, $170 unheated 469-2934. L

WALTHAM: 3 room modern apt., small brick building, res. area near 128 & trans., parking, $250 heated, avail. Jan. 1 444-7147 after 6 & weekends L

NEEDHAM: 5 room apt., $265 plus utilities, Call 444-0742. after 5 pm. E

W ROXBURY 2 bedroom apt, large kitchen, living room, 6 unit building, near MBTA, avail 1-1, 325-2859, 325-9729 after 5 pm. L

WEST ROXBURY One family house, 5 rooms, gas heat, garage, near trans., immediate occupancy, adults, $190 month. 323-4523. E

WEST ROXBURY-Ros. on MBTA. Studioette, heat & util., $185 mo. Deluxe living. Call 327-0862 evenings. K

NEEDHAM, 3 rooms, $180. Heat & electricity included. Call 1-429-2175. K

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, $140. Sec. deposit. No pets. No parking. 762-8136 after 4 P.M. K

MEDFIELD: Antique Colonial Duplex apt., 4 rooms with fireplace, screened-in porch. Close to town. 359-4794 after 6 P.M. K

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated. No pets. 327-8682. A

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, heat, no pets, $200 mo., call between 10-3 762-3438. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern. Call 327-2387. $175. monthly. F

MILLIS
2 bedroom apt., huge kitchen. Large yard. Reasonable. 1-376-8661, 265-9456
No30,tf,F

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apt, in newer 2 family, all modern, convenient to transp., $220 plus sec. dep. 1-359-4297. A

WEST ROXBURY
Residential area
Large 5 & 6 rooms in fine quality 2-family home with modern kitchen & bath. From $200. 522-3410. F

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, bath, heated, 4th floor, $140 month, sec. dep., no pets, no parking. Call after 4 pm 762-8136. F

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom with family room in 10 yr. old duplex, $310 plus util. 444-0427. A

WALPOLE: Near center, 2nd floor, 3 or 4 room apt. $225 month, no utilities. Bigelow R.E. 384-8979 or 528-5281. F

NEEDHAM
5 room apt.
Call 444-1859. F

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, all natural wood, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed panelled porch, gas heat, parking, dead end, no pets, no utilities, sec. req, $250 mo, 327-9596. A

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham Line, 4 rooms, heat & hot water, no pets. Avail. now. $230. Call 469-2624. F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORFOLK, straight ranch in private area with modern kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, good sized bedrooms and recreation room. Asking $400 per month. Bucklin & Associates. 769-1343, 668-3137. A

ROSLINDALE Clean 5 rooms, 3rd floor apart. handy, no pets. 327-5467 F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2 family, attractive modern apt., WW carpet, clean. 327-0338 F

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, 1 or 2 bedroom, quiet dead end street. 762-0490. F

EAST DEDHAM Modern 2 bedroom Townhouse on quiet dead end street $255 per mo. unheated Call 326-2083 or 235-2037. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, $200 mo., plus security. 327-4652. F

DEDHAM 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apart., $225 mo. unheated. Call after 3, 326-7885. F

WESTWOOD; Charming home completely modernized with swimming pool. To lease $500 month. 326-7451. A

NORWOOD, modern 4 room apt. 1st floor, unheated, $210 month No pets. Sec dep. 762-3700. F

ROSLINDALE; 5 room duplex house, above Roslindale Square, avail. Dec. 1, $225 unheated, sec. req., 323-6494. A

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated, garage, adults, no pets. $180. Call 325-8246 A

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms & 2 dens. No utilities, no pets, 769-1417. A

WRENTHAM: Three 5 room homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms each. One with 1 car garage. $325, $350, & $375 per month each. No utilities, refs., avail. Dec 1. BigelOw R.E. 384-8979 or 528-5281. L

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, unheated, 2nd floor, handy to square, modern. 325-0021 aft. 3. F

DEDHAM, 3 small rooms, $135. no utilities, parking, excellent location. 326-6297. A

ROSLINDALE 4½ room apart. Modern kitchen & bath, on busline. 327-5467. F

5 APTS TO SHARE

BUSY PROFESSIONAL father with 10 yr old would like to share new 3 bedroom suburban home (car helpful). 326-3231. B

2 young professional men seek 3rd to share Newton apt. $125 a mo. plus utilities. 965-1260 or 969-4675 B

Female roommate, $110 mo, plus security deposit, Call Cathy, Sat before 3, 323-7595. A

Female roommate Hyde Park-Dedham Line. $102 per mo. includes heat. 361-6806. F

5A FURNISHED APTS

Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apts, well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661 1-265-9456.
No30,tf,G

WESTWOOD, 2 furnished rooms, all utilities, off Street parking. $180. mo. Refs & Dep. Req. Elderly preferred 329-3493. L

WEST ROXBURY furnished 2 bedroom apt. WW all utilities included. 327-3981. A

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DOVER AREA, clean, warm, quiet, next bath, no smoking, no drinking, vegetarian preferred. 566-5414, 785-1132. F

ROSLINDALE SQ.; Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms for retired or mature working persons. $25 wk. 964-7147. B

Newtonville, very nice large furnished room for working woman. Shared kitchen, bath parking, no smoking or pets. $130 month. 969-5141. G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM Quiet furnished room, responsible working gentleman preferred. 329-3882. G

NEWTON CORNER, large sunny room with kitchen priv., adults with refs. $32 weekly 965-2152. B

DEDHAM, near 128, female preferred, kitchen privileges, 326-5911 after 5 P.M.

DEDHAM SQUARE: Room for mature woman or gentleman. Call 326-4909 H

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E (9 to 9). Oc12,tf,G

8 WINTER RENTALS

Plantation Key Studio Condominium: Patio, bath, linens. Also: marina, pools, sauna, laundries, game and exercise rooms. Near coral reefs, excellent fishing. $180 week, $600 month. 244-9230 after 6p.m.
No23,2t,D

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND Young Black, Labrador Vogel & Stimpson St. area. W. Roxbury, 323-4733 A

FOUND 11-25-77, Needham Dover line, female pup, black with tan feet & head. 444-0513. A

FOUND, Beautiful solid black cat' 6 mos. old, needs good home. Norwood 762-8533. B

LOST German short haired Pointer, tagged Needham Animal Hospital 0489, answers to name Ali. Reward. Call 444-4168 or 449-0429. B

10 HELP WANTED

PAPER ROUTES
Dedham Boys and Girls
Call 326-2199
No23,13t,A

Babysitter & housekeeper, after school and some evenings, Newtonville area, 2 children ages 7 & 9, own trans., refs., 421-7883 days & 964-4264 eves.
No30,2t,F

BABYSITTER wanted occasional evenings for 4 mo. old & 5 year old children. Newton Highlands area.
Call 527-7285. E

Retired Newton resident interest in part time production work, 5 hour, 1 or 2 day week. Write Box 3169, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 B

Reliable Housekeeper—Babysitter every Tues & Thurs 1—5 PM. Must have own car. Newton. Eves. 969-6193 B

JENNY'S SITTER SERV. INC. 328-5179 25 years & older needed for overnight sitting for all ages. Ref's req'd. G

Part time OFFICE HELP wanted. 4 hours a week, preferably Mon. or Tues., 527-0045. B

Reliable person to do light housekeeping 2 hours weekly. Refs., call after 7, 965-9614. G

GRANDMOTHERLY Sitter for Baby. Tues, Wed & Thurs morns. Transp. required. $2.50 to start. Newtonville. Long term. 964-0928 B

House cleaning work avail. for woman who takes pride in doing a thorough job, 327-0619. B

Babysitter needed for two small children, 2 days per week, 9:30 to 5:30, 327-0619. B

Babysitter wanted, 8-5, Mon-Fri, 2 children, 4 & 7, own transp, 329-4665 after 5:30. B

BABYSITTER needed for 7 mos. old girl during weekdays, hours flexible. 323-5376 B

Need help renting your apt. or house? Call 698-0142 for professional results. Full line of services avail. G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

THE HANDYMEN, Call us for all, No Job too Small. Inside or out. Roof repairs, gutters; cleaned, sealed, and oiled. You name it we'll do it. Dennis or Bill. 329-9657, 329-1423.
No16,2t,G

I would like Housekeeping job. Saturday only. Ref. Call after 6 p.m. 762-3045. K

COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER, live in; excellent care, none better; non-invalid, Christian Gents preferred. $150. week. Refs. exchanged. Phone Ed 566-2612. B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1,tf L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGICIAN for Xmas parties, clubs & churches. Birthday parties a specialty 329-0229.
No2,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

CLOWN for Parties & Happenings. Magic & balloon sculpturing. Also, SANTA SERVICES. 522-4354 (between 5-8 p.m.)
No9,4t,B

GOOD TIMES BAND
Music the way you like it.
Call Linda 326-3187
Oc19,13,t,G

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Jy 27, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 19, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
Je. 29, tf, L

SHERRY PARTY
Hors D'oeuvres prepared and served, Small dinner parties, Holiday cookies. Call 2-5p.m. Sherry Coppla 969-3394.
No16,2t,E

Having a PARTY? Want some DISCO music? Reasonable rates. Call 332-4469 K

19 Musical Instruments

GUITARS-DRUMS
30-50% Off on Gibson, Fender, Martin, Guild, Epiphone, Yamaha, Hondo 40% Off Gretsch Drums and Lab amps. Twin reverb $399. Student guitars $19.95 Drum sets $175 WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926. No23,tf,L

WANTED GRAND PIANO
Especially Steinway grand or electric player pay good price
648-3033
No2,8t,L

MUST SELL! Conn Organ, model 315, excellent cond., Cost $2300, will sacrifice to best reasonable offer. Also 2 Leslie Speakers, excellent cond., MUST SELL. 329-5020. 5020. K

Complete drum set including stool, excellent for beginner. $175. Evenings 326-4967. F

UPRIGHT PIANO, $250 Good condition. Call 527-8399 B

HOLTON TROMBONE with case & mouthpiece. Good condition. $100. 969-9609 B

For Sale: Conn Organ, minuet 541, Lesley, well maintained, recently tuned. $1000. 444-5329.

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
CLASSICAL & POPULAR
Nappy Gagnon 326-8565 K
Se14,13t,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Jy. 27, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289,
20 yrs. exp Se14,Tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Au3,tf, G

BELLY DANCING WITH HELENA. Instruction and performance. Call 965-0071. No23,4t,E

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

Instruction in GUITAR and ELECTRIC BASS by experienced teacher, Berklee alumnus. 329-2427
No9,13t,C

Pop & ck Guitar taught. Studio in Norwood. 668-6473. G

20A TUTORING

MATHEMATICS, English, Latin by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
No23,2t,C

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References. Call 326-4356 eves
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Oc. 13,tf,B

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De. 29, tf. L

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Jy.6,tf,L

MASTERS DEGREE Experienced math teacher will tutor all levels. 326-3654. K

20 COINS & STAMPS

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Coins & Stamps
PAYING $ CASH $ FOR

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DIMES	31¢ EA	LARGE CENTS	$2.50 EA
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CLAD HALVES	62¢ EA	BUFFALO 5¢'s	10¢ EA
SILVER $'S	$3.65 EA	OBSOLETE COINS	
STERLING $45.00 PER LB		FOREIGN COINS	
EXTRA PREMIUM OVER $100 in SILVER COINS		OBSOLETE CURRENCY TOKENS	

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$2½ $70 & UP	PLATE BLOCKS	OLD DOLLS
$5 $65 & UP	MINT SHEETS	NUMMELS
$10 $105 & UP	OLD ENVELOPES	MILITARY ITEMS
$20 $210 & UP	POST CARDS	OLD TOOLS
10 KT, 14 KT,	ACCUMULATIONS	FLEA MKT ITEMS
18 KT. GOLD	COLLECTIONS	

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No30,2t,A

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AND WE CARRY AWAY
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Ma9,tf,L

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Jy 20, tf, L

CASH, for your old furniture. Call Joe. Any quality & quantity. 244-3506.
Oc5,tf, F

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD
Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry, silver, postcards, linen etc House calls made.
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No9,tf,L

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Ap. 20, tf, L

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID
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No.30,13t,F

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Oc19,tf,B

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NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA
No23,tf,B

ED McLEAN interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473.
No30,13t,G

27 Laundering & Tailoring

CUMMINS CURTAIN LAUNDRY: 594 Cummins Highway, Hyde Park. 296-6299. All hand work on banquet cloths, linens, napkins, lace curtains, sheers & fiberglas. D

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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Ja. 27, tf. B

REPAIRING finishing & polishing fine furniture & antiques. Free est. 762-0213 K

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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No9,13t,L

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and Slipcovers, made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665.
Oc 12, tf, B

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30 Professional Services

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Individuals & couples couns. Professional psychotherapist. Free initial interview. 566-3044.
No9,4t,B

32 Home Improvements

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Je15,tf,L

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Nov,tf,X

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32 Home Improvements

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Ma30,tf,G

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34 CARPENTRY

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Oc5,13t, B

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34 CARPENTRY

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Se22,tf,L

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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41 MISC. SERVICES

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SNOW PLOWING, Dedham area. Small parking lots & driveways. Jim 326-5574. G

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SNOWPLOWING-driveways & small parking lots. Make arrangements now. 969-6705. G

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JIM McEWEN CLEANING SERVICE FOR HOME & OFFICE Also rug shampooing Free est. 325-1531 Se. 21, tf, L

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

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52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929. Oc 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining Free Estimates — 828-8196 Fe9,tf,G

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B & A CARPET CLEANING Steam Extraction Unit Special $44.00 for 500 sq. ft. (Stairs $1.00 extra) Master Charge Accepted 327-1114 No9,4t,G

65A GARAGE SALE

Sat & Sun. Dec 3 & 4, 9—7. Antiques, collectibles furniture to bricbrac. 20 Lewis Terrace, Newton. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Dec. 3rd, 10-2, 46 Greylock Rd., Newtonville. Toys, baby equipment, household items, artificial Xmas tree. B

ESTATE SALE Entire contents of 6 room Milton apt., Dec. 3 & 4, 10-4, 291 Thacher St, Milton. B

MOVING, BASEMENT SALE, Sat. & Sun. Dec. 3 & 4, from 10 to 4 p.m. 12 Hazelton Rd. Newton Ctre also UPRIGHT PIANO $250. good cond. B

ONCE IN A LIFETIME ESTATE SALE of DESIGNER CLOTHING at FANTASTIC SAVINGS. Sizes 14 to 20. Many fur—trimmed coats, pants, suits, gowns loungewear, bathing suits, hats, bags, scarves, shoes (sizes 8½ & 9) Fri. Dec 2, 9:30—3, Sat. 10—4. Sale held at 21 Francis St., Newton (Centre or Commonwealth to Ward) B

FLEA MART, every Sunday, 9-4, behind Shoe Outlet, Cleary Sq, 1287 Hyde Park Ave, Hyde Park. Free Adm, Sellers call, 361-7384. B

KIDS TOYS, games, clothes, gift items. Sat. 10 to 4. 185 Brier Lane, Westwood B

HELP US clean out our garage, various items at low cost, plus motorcycle. Call 769-5555 D

66 Sale Household Goods

HUGE SAVINGS on quality oven to tableware. Imported from Britain. Warehouse cash and carry sale. Closeouts on many items. 30-50% off. Great CHRISTMAS gifts for yourself and friends. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. BOSTON WAREHOUSE 39 Rumford Ave., Waltham 894-3315 No23,2t,B

PATIO CHAIR with heavy aluminum frame with seperate cushions in green & yellow print $20. Ladies luggage, blue train case & 22" matching overnight case, never used $25. 2 heavy silver plated serving trays $20 each. 277-3835 after 4. D

66 Sale of Household Goods

BRAND NEW wing back Colonial SOFA with matching chair. Beautiful custom made WALL UNIT of Cherrywood & smoked glass. Must sell. 762-9428. L

Carpeting, 16x20, good quality & condition, wool, medium blue 244-7723, 9-5. L

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Lady Jordan Supreme mattress and box spring. Good condition. 36"x74". $25. 762-2099. E

19" Color T.V., Philco portable, $200. Call owner 444-3064. A

Two living room chairs, 8 chairs & dining room table set, 1970 CADILLAC, $1395 or B.O., other household goods, 327-1307. A

LITTON Microwave oven, $325 or B.O. 8-track stereo receiver with speakers $130 or B.O. Call 323-5097. F

SEARS Portable dishwasher, $45. Call 327-6866. A

ENTIRE CONTENTS, NEEDHAM APT., 28 Perrault Rd., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 1, 2, 3. Hours 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Living room, dining room, bedroom, den, TV's, misc. THE LIBERTY BELLES 235-2462 A

WESTON MOVING SALE - Distinctive Bookcase-Secretary, traditional Flip-top card table, 2 Victorian Side chairs, Mahogany dresser, chest, Pembroke tables. THE LIBERTY BELLES 235-2462 A

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FRUITWOOD 3 piece marble-top French Provincial set. Oval coffee table. 2 Console end tables with drawers. $150 or B.O. for all. Rust-tone Barrel chair. $75. Child-safe door gates. 30 ft. corral gate, 3 sections. Stainless steel meat slicer. $12. Call 449-0565. A

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Custom made sofa, chairs, tables, desks, beds, AM-FM stereo console, refrigerator, 10-gallon humidifier, lamps, tools, 25 yrs. accumulation. Reasonable. Call Brockton 583-8852 K

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Custommade Sofa & 3 Chairs. Excellent condition. 244-8474 B

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Moving Saturday, must sell 10 foot L-shaped sofa, coffee table, was $1200. 1 hospital bed, no reasonable offers refused. 329-0260 after 5 p.m. B

Queen size Simmons Mattress & Box Spring. Good condition. $80. King-size headboard. $60. 965-4991. B

Gov. Winthrop desk, mahogany finish, 3 draw serpentine front, $240, 384-2455. B

Oval Dining Room Table, rope edge, dark mahogany; New Lounge Chair 734-2220 B

Grey CARPET $25, two small carpets $10 each, small dinette with drop leaves & 4 chairs $45. 323-3054. B

FABULOUS Estate Sale by THE PINK LADIES Thurs., Fri., Dec. 8 & 9, 10—3. 333 Colonel Hunt Drive, Abington (RT 128 to RT 3 South, Exit 28 onto RT 18 South, to Washington St. Follow arrows to sale). Antiques: Korean chest with base, andirons Flemish lantern, Belgium dressing table, English umbrella stand, brass clock, English Tea Caddy ETC. Furniture: Mint condition Baker Kittenger. Dedham Pottery, china, glass, silver. Best sale ever! G

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM 326-1717 Oc12,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 88A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

66A ANTIQUES

BATHTUB ON LEGS EXCELLENT CONDITION $35. 449-2688 A

WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916. No23,tf,L

OLD DOLLS WANTED BRENDA's ANTIQUES 762-3227 or 329-2052. No9,tf,B

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 Chapel St., Norwood, Tuesday thru Saturday, 12:30 to 4:30, 762-0838. No 9, 4t, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Se28,TF,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Hotpoint Refrigerator-Freezer, 15 cu. ft., Harvest Gold, excellent condition. 965-1054. E

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343. No 16TFF

ELECTRIC RANGE 30" Westinghouse. Excellent condition. 326-2062. K

FREEZER, large Sear's Upright, 1 year warrenty, excellent condition, $200 cash, 326-4412.

Electric Deluxe Stove: double oven, 20 yrs. old, very gd. cond. $50. 969-3288 B

2 WEST BEND HUMIDIFIERS: 5 Gal. Cap. Excellent condition. $50 each. 969-9609 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD & COAL BURNING STOVES
A "GRATE" way to save energy. Come in and "STOKE" up a Friendship. 165 E. Cross St., Norwood, Mass. Corner of Rt. 1 & E. Cross St. (south lane) opposite Cornetta's Iron Horse Rest. Store hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. & Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
R. E. Smith
Pools & Stoves
762-2007 G

DOLL HOUSES 325-1989 No23,2t,B

OFFICE FURNITURE Furnish an entire 5 person office or add a few pieces to complete your space. Modern desks, chairs, reception furniture, bookcases, conference table and chairs, IBM correcting Selectric, hot & cold bottled water, dispenser with 2 Cub. Ft. refrigerator all 1-3 years old or less, in excellent condition. Call 244-1672. E

BOOKS ARE OUR BUSINESS
SPECIALIST BOOKS SELLERS
A gift from our rare & collectors items. Also current reduced hard covers. All categories. 1/2 price paper backs. Hrs. 11 to 5 daily except Wed.
BLANDS BOOK BIN
58 Day St., Norwood B

1932 KODAK CAMERA, like new, $50. or best offer. Call 969-2835 D

Complete Display of Xmas Outdoor Figures, Call & ask 762-0531. D

FIREWOOD $100 a cord, 469-2775. A

SNOW TIRES C78-13 on Plymouth rims. $35. 326-3398. A

¾ Mouton Lamb coat, Size 9, $125. Guitar & case. $30. Call 762-0575 F

Two 15" GM rims with radial snow tires, B.O. 327-4206. A

GRAND PIANO, Kranich & Bach, perfect condition. Walnut finish. $2300. 332-8792. L

FIRESTONE snow tires 845X15, 735-14 w-w, also 760-15 $25 set. 332-6832. B

4 ft. x 5 ft. HO gauge scenic TRAIN table & Train. All electric. $125 or B.O. Boy's 3-speed & girl's standard 20" bikes. $25 & $20. Tricycle $10. Good condition Call 327-6819 after 6 P.M. B

HOLLY FAIR—First Church, High at Court St., Dedham, Sat., Dec. 3, 10a.m.-2p.m. Trading Post, Silent Auction, Greens, Decorations, Food, Gifts, Chowder Lunch 11:30-1:30.

Regulation size ping pong table, ex. cond. with paddles & net. $35. 769-2006. B

Bearcat Police Radio, 8 channels, $85, chrystals included. 323-3283. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Discount fuel oil, 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal, coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt. Quick delivery. Call 569-2320. Oc5,tf, L

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 580 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Au.3, tf, L

CONCORD reel type tape recorder, player & P.A. system, 2 mikes, 4 Xmas tapes included $85. 323-1458 A

SNOW Tires, H-78-14 on rims, $40. Studio couch $35. Maple Dining Table, 6 chairs. $120. 444-2082. A

3 cast iron kitchen wood STOVES, office wooden desk, hat rack, wastebasket. Reasonable prices. Call Mike 327-2634. F

Automatic turntable 2110 with magnetic Glenburn cartridge, perfect condition, $50. Call 444-6048. A

7 ft. POOL TABLE, & ping pong table top. Equipment included. $150. SKI BOOTS size 5 $15. Excellent condition. Call 326-3759. A

KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher, Whirlpool Gas Dryer, both white; 8'6" metal window awning. Call 524-2313 A

MOVING Love seat, 80" couch, coffee & end tables, black & white 19" Zenith, misc. chairs, electric fans, mirrors, record player, porch blinds, 2 snow tires, 1 single bed, Bike exerciser, misc. items. Medfield 359-4294. A

Oriental Kerman, 10x15, ivory, blue, rose. excellent condition. $1900. 444-5496. A

Snow tires; HR78-14, Firestone steel belted radials, good cond., used one season, $50 pair. 444-7389. A

69 Children's Goods, Sale of

GREAT GIFT idea for the children in your life. Hand crafted children's table & chairs set. Custom made to order. Claudia 449-3023. F

Child Life Swing Set. Good Condition 244-4529. B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2 Sat, 10-12 Take-ins. 10-12 Weekdays only. No23,tf,L

BARGAINS. Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham. Se14,TF,L

Fantastic Clothing Sale. See ad under Yard Sales. B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Au. 17, tf, B

70A CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

New Toys and Games. Prices stashed. Needham showroom 444-8369. No30,6t,L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 My 18, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 My. 18, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

Boys' 24" 3 sp. Columbia Miami racer. $35. 19" Boys' Hedstrom $15. 444-8047. A

Boys' 24" Concord-Mitro, BIKE 10 sp, good condition. $50. 469-2146. A

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

DYNAMIC OPPORTUNITY
($125-$575 weekly caliber)
Local warehouse distributor offering ground floor opportunity to men and women in the Mass. area. Become part of a successful company operating coast to coast in family hosiery. Service retail locations to be secured by our firm. No selling. No experience necessary. 85% gross profit on merchandise. We train you. If you have a car 5 hours weekly and are able to invest $1,999 to $9,999 call Mr. Ralph Lewis at 237-3358. L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Flying BARTENDERS. We take care of all your liquor needs. Call 469-2427. We specialize in house parties. No party too small- no function too tall. Your needs are our demands. Very reasonable. G

CALLIGRAPHER invitations addressed for parties, Bar Mitzvahs, Xmas cards, etc. Reas. prices. Fast work. Cindy 332-0108 or 332-2858 B

Child care center ages 3 to 5. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De.29,tf,L

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS, AND SITTERS for children and elderly. Call International Sitting Service. 566-7901. No9, 13t, F

86 SITTER SERVICE

FAMILY DAY CARE: Licensed, ages 1 month to 6 yrs. Loving care. Dedham. 326-6767 G

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME Serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175. No9,4t, F

90 TRANSPORTATION

Will pay - ride wanted daily from Dedham Sq. to Needham Sq, 7-8 AM & 5-6 PM return 326-2270. L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY In DEDHAM
New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free. Master Charge & Visa Call 326-2882 No9,13t,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, Days and Eves. 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations. Oc26,tf,F

MS. PATRICIA R.E. Reg. Electrologist Needham 444-2160. L

BRENDA NAGEL, R.E. Needham Center. Practicing all three methods of permanent hair removal. FREE consultations. 444-7711. No23, 13T, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Se. 7, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN Registered Nurse Reg. Elect. 332-0376 No. 2, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. Electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 My 18, tf, B

97 GARAGES

WANTED Garage for car storage from Dec. 1 to April 1, '78. Call 449-0900. B

99B SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE SLEIGH with cushion, like new $130. Holds 3 people. 329-3988. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'69 BUICK Electra, full pwr, A.C. new tires, RR defroster. $600 or B.O. 329-0708. K

K. W. ZION
AUTO PART & REPAIRS, Walpole
WE STILL BUY JUNK CARS
Call Ken
668-2950 K

'71 MERCURY Montego 2 dr. HT, 6 cyl., needs some work. B.O. 527-4854 K

72 FORD Gran Torino, blue ext. & int., 351 Cleve. eng., gd cond. $2000. Call 762-2488. Ask for BRAD. K

75 AMC GREMLIN, like new, red & white, low mile, 6 cyl., standard, very gd. on gas, 2 snows, $1900 or B.O. 769-0568 K

1972 MONTE CARLO, vinyl top, radials, PS, PB, AC, exc. cond., $1795. 444-4418 aft. 6. A

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy.
Rt. 1 Norwood - 762-7200

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

GLAD WE FOUND YOU No9,tf,B

1973 VEGA Wagon, 4 speed, new radial tires, & snows, FM cassette, new battery, new brakes, $750 or B.O. Call 327-3817. F

1974 Chevy Nova, 2 dr, 6 cyl, PS, 24,000 mi, beige, exc. cond, $2100 444-6022, F

1974 Subaru, 4dr, hdtp, 4 spd trans, fr. wh. drive, AM-FM Stereo, new radials, 30,000 mi, orig. owner, mint cond, $2400, 762-9833. F

'70 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr, p.s., new brks, rad. trs., $450. or B.O. Jack 762-7614. F

1975 GRANADA Ghia. Coupe. Silver with Burgundy interior. PS-PB, 6 cyl. auto., Call Gary 329-9143. Asking $3000. F

1971 LTD Squire wagon, Has 351 Cleveland motor, ps&pb, $250. John 762-4794. F

1974 CADILLAC Fleetwood, exc. cond., completely equip., leather int. $5995. Call Mr Williams 969-8645 or 965-4549. F

1973 PINTO, brown, auto., 40,000 mi., new tires, $900. 326-4839 after 5 p.m. F

I BUY USED CARS FOR CASH
CALL 325-4700
ASK FOR JOE Oc5;13t,L

'73 PLY. FURY 111. Do you miss the luxury of a big car? 4 dr. HT, p.s., p.b., a-c, auto., 15 m.p.g., must sell, $1300. 326-5690 before 5 P.M. L

1972 GMC Camper: Excellent cond., sink, stove, bed, stereo, carpeted & paneled. $2300. Call 444-5946. 5946. K

1964 FORD FALCON, 6 cyl., good cond, Snows. $250. or B.O. Call 327-1077 B

'73 GRAN TORINO Sta. Wagon, p.s., p.b., new tires, $1650. 326-3215 K

'69 FORD LTD 4 dr., vinyl roof, dark green, am-fm stereo radio, rear defoger, new tires, sticker. 323-4184 after 6 P.M. K

1974 SUBARU 4 dr. htp. 4 sp. trans. frt whl. drive am - fm stereo new radials 30,000 mi. Orig. own. Mint cond. $2400. 762-9833 K

72—73 BUICK Elec. Cust. 2 dr. h.t. new tires, gd. cond. BAND SAW, electric plane, telephones. 326-4890. D

1973 BUICK EST. WGN, stereo, AC, PS, PB, PW, 59,000 mi. $1550. 444-0910 D

72 Chevy Sports Van, yellow & white, panelled, carpeted, A.C. B.O. 668-6418. D

CADILLAC
1976 COUPE DE VILLE
20,000 mi., loaded with extras.
SHOWROOM CONDITION
$6800
524-2840, 329-1717 B

FOR SALE
3 exceptional privately owned cars. All like new. YELLOW MARK IV, '75 RED CADILLAC COUPE, RED GRANADA GHIA, 4 dr. Loaded! All air conditioned, Sun roofs. Contact owner weekdays 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. 666-3807 B

1974 ELECTRA, 4 dr. hdtp., PS, Pdrs., seats, trnk, windws, rear def. 1 own., Exc cond $2550. 444-7066 eves. F

1974 Capri, good cond., copper exterior & interior radials, am-fm stereo, $2395 or B.O. 769-1731. F

1973 CHEV Caprice, 4 dr. hardtop, a.c., PS-PB, AM-FM, very good cond. $1800. 444-6558. after 5. F

1973 DATSUN 240-Z. Must sell. Excellent cond. 4 radial tires new. 53,000 mi. B.O. Call 327-4530 after 5. F

'74 Maverick, exc. cond. 6 cyl. PS, a.c., AM-FM stereo, auto., radials $2400 or B.O. 449-0006. 449-1192. A

$1475 or B.O. 75 FORD Pinto Sed, 4 sp., 29,006 mi, AM,FM Stereo 8 track, C.B. radio, 244-5910. A F

Am looking for clean 6 cyl. car in the vicinity of $1,000 from private party. 762-5938. 5938. E

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343. Oc5,tf,F

'73 Z-28 Camaro, 4 spd., am-fm stereo, mags, radials, headers, alarm, brown, tan int. $2600 or B.O. 361-0608 L

1971 PINTO Runabout, just tuned & new Trans., $675. Exc. cond., 72,000 mi., Call Dave 762-3717 eves. only & weekends. L

1974 CHEVY Impala, 9 pass. wagon, 44,000 mi., 1 Owner, ac, ps-pb, stereo, new tires inc. snows, $2595. Call after 6 p.m. 1-341-0410. L

'72 VEGA, low mi, just tuned, gd. cond. Call weekends or after 6, 325-3440. E

'63 Ford Utility Truck, 6 cyl auto., runs super, $695 Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541. E

'69 Olds 88, dependable, exc engine & trans, 83,000 mi, $595 Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541. E

1973 PINTO, brown, auto., 40,000 mi., new tires, $900. 326-4839 after 5 p.m. F

'73 Toyota, 4 spd, low mi., dependable, $1295 Eck's Auto Sales. 762-4541 E

1976 Monte Carlo Landau, yellow, white roof, 50-50 seats, many extras, 21,000 mi, exc. cond. $5100 762-3866. L

TOYOTA 1973 COROLLA Wgn, 4 spd, new steel radials, body good, int. exc, dependable, economical transp., $1550. 524-4993. E

'73 Vega, auto, hatchback, runs excellent, B.O. Eck's Auto Sales. 762-4541. E

1972 DODGE Van, 6 cyl., 72,000 mi., $1500 or B.O. 762-3855. L

'70 VW, 4 spd, new motor, good body, $895. Eck's Auto Sales. 762-4541. E

1972 OLDS Cutlass, ps-pb, good cond., $1200 or bo., 769-8054 after 5:30. E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Classified Ends Here 329-5000

100 AUTOMOBILES

CORVETTE-1968 Conv. mint cond., female driven. $3950. firm. 769-5598, 527-7402. G

1972 BUICK Skylark, needs engine work, $395 or B.O. Call 327-0836. B

2 Pinto SNO-TIRES mounted, B78-13, $30. Call 326-8537 B

1974 FORD Pinto wagon, orig. owner, 31,800 mi., exc. cond., B.O., 668-3698 after 5:30 p.m. G

'74 TORINO, p.s., p.b., A.C., 4 new frs & snos, 47,000 mi, excel, $2000. 449-2164. B

1970 OLDS Cutlass Wagon, AM-FM stereo, a.c., new tires, mint condition, Florida car, must see. $995. 429-2495. G

1972 BELAIR CHEVY, 4 dr, excel. cond, low mil., $1595. 762-4428. B

73 Ltd. 4 dr., air, stereo, fully equipped. $1950. Call after 6 p.m. 828-7348. B

'74 MUSTANG Mark 1, 28,000 mi., p.s., p.b., 4 spd., am-fm stereo tape, 2 new radials, rally wheels, $2500. 329-2000 Ext. 291 G

100 AUTOMOBILES

1973 AUSTIN 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, 40,000 mi ', asking $575. 323-6347. G

Lady wishes to sell '71 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM, 4 dr. hdtp, Exc. in & out. All power, stereo, AC, r-def. exc. on gas, 79k mi, $1160, 769-3154. L

100B TRUCKS

1973 CHEV. Pickup, C-30, auto., PS, PB, R&H, 50,000 mi. Asking $1695. 329-4419 aft. 6. G

'62 Ford Rack Body Truck with 8½' plow, good cond, $1000, 323-4906 aft. 5. G

SNOW TIRES 750-16 Series 8 ply. Snows 326-3398.

'71 Dodge Half-ton Pick-up, 8 cyl, auto, 8ft. bed, 61,000 mi, FM 8-trak, exc. cond, $1600 firm. 543-3422 after 4. L

102 AUTO PARTS

PR. WW E78 X 14 snow tires, $30 pr. new last season, Call 244-9620. B

Job Mart

$115-$300

Full and part time help needed for well established national company. Sales and servicing small appliances. Full company benefits and opportunity for advancement. Car necessary.

Call 325-4267 G

BRIDAL AND TUXEDO SALES

We are growing again. Both tuxedo & bridal salespersons needed full & part time. Exper. preferred but will train. Very good advancement. Permanent position. Benefits

MR. NEWHALL
361-8075, MAIN OFFICE G

WAREHOUSE HELP

Hours 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday

IN-GRATES INC.
Norwood
762-9260 G

PART TIME MANICURIST & FACIAL PERSON RECEPTIONIST

Excellent working conditions and benefits.
Call 323-9580 B

BERGSON ICE CREAM MANAGEMENT—Continued growth has created manager trainee opportunities. If your interests are restaurant oriented, please send resume or letter to: **Mr. Eric Pearson, P.O. Box 548, Westboro, Ma. 01581.** G

EXEC. SECY to $220

Top S/H, typing and organization ability. 35-Hour week. 237-2500 **FANNING** Personnel, 192 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills. Agency, no fees. B

EXCEPTIONAL REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Part time or full time. If you have ever thought of real estate as a career or want to supplement your income, do it now. Be a part of the most unique concept in real estate of the last 50 years. We want people in your area, and offer an excellent training program. Experienced or inexperienced. Call now

862-6206 or 1-800-342-8879 G

RESTAURANT HELP

Day or night dishwashers. Full or part time.

WAITRESSES M/F

Weekend waitresses, day or night. Good tips and working conditions.

Apply Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360 D

MECHANIC

Routine general repairs
Call Mr. Abbate
326-9669
329-6089 evenings G

BOOKKEEPER—F/C

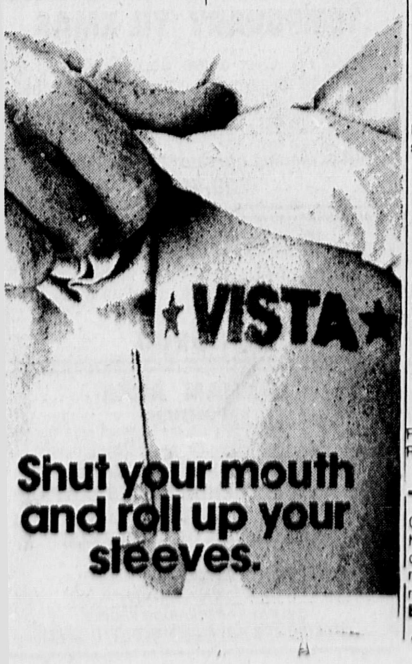
Newton. Experienced thru T.B. Some typing. Part time. Approx. 28 hrs. per week. Good salary & working conditions. For appt. call 332-9550. B

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Full time. Experience necessary. Some typing.
Call Ben at 969-3408 B

DEDHAM AREA

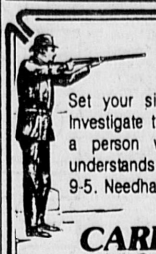
Metal distributor - experienced inside telephone sales.
Call 329-1200 D



SUPERVISOR OF NURSING

Position available for an RN with leadership skills in a progressive level II & III, 78 bed facility. Charge nurse experience required. Experience in geriatric nursing and rehabilitation helpful. 40 Hours weekly. Good salary and fringe benefits. For interview call Monday thru Friday 9-4 pm

323-5959
MRS. HURLEY, R.N., Director of Nursing
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury F



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Set your sights on career advancement. Investigate this choice new opportunity for a person with bookkeeping skills who understands factoring and can type invoices. 9-5. Needham location. $180.

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The holidays are coming soon and we have temporary assignments available at T.O.P.S. Come in to our office an acquaint yourself with the variety of temporary positions we have for you. We have several openings for:

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Night & Weekend Jobs also available for: 10 KEY ADDERS • KEYPUNCHERS • CALCULATOR OPERATORS

Call or come in today

T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
1277 Main St., Waltham 899-7090 B

CASHER

Experienced, for busy restaurant. Over 25 years, mature, energetic & personable, who enjoys figures. Will train one who is responsible. Apply mornings to

JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT. 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY, NORWOOD A

IMMEDIATE TYPISTS CLERKS

We have lots of openings now, work a day, week or longer. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy. Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

FULL TIME PART TIME

Would you like to become part of the fastest growing, most inovative company in the Real Estate Market? We are looking for people to work in your local area. Experience not necessary. We offer an excellent training program. Call now

862-6206 or 1-800-342-8879 L

RN's & LPN's

Victoria Haven "A personal care nursing facility", Nichols St., Norwood, has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 3 to 11. Nurse Aides (all shifts). Also positions for a Part Time Cook. Excellent Wages & Benefits. Adults.

Please contact Mrs. Torres at 762-0858 for appointment L

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced payroll clerk needed 3 days a week to prepare payroll for data processing and handle related reports. Excellent company benefits offered

Please Call Mrs. White
769-5700
to arrange interview B

SECRETARY PART TIME

Flexible hours. Good typing skills required. Salary open.
Call Mr. Black
762-7830 A

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Part time, no experience necessary. Must have 2-3 yrs. high school bookkeeping & typing.
Call 323-9682 B

MEDICAL SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For solo practitioner, West Roxbury, experienced.
Call 444-3138 F

BOOKKEEPER

Growth position with client in Norwood Area. Experience, full charge through trial balance, payroll taxes, typing skills. Send resume in confidence to **CPA, PO BOX 29, Fall River, Ma. 02722.** L

SUPERVISOR OF NURSES

Church related retirement home, Newton, with infirmary. Levels 3 and 4. R.N. with supervisory capacity. Excellent benefits.

Call Mrs. Tarlow at 969-9380 L

JOIN OUR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING TEAMS

Interesting opportunity to join a team of 4, cleaning homes in the Newton-Wellesley area. New team being started now. Good pay. Previous experience and car helpful but not necessary. Call for details.

890-6666 or 244-5858 Eves. B

NURSE'S AIDES FULL & PART TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time position, avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" L

SINCERE JOB OFFERS

to sincere seekers. Many long-term jobs available. To qualify: Must be an ex-offender, had previous drug or alcohol problem, high school dropout, or AFDC mother. Bi-monthly raises, family major medical & life insurance. Fair treatment, no experience necessary. Newton CETA area.

TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES
Call Bob Bruen
731-0344 B

PLAN A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PARTY! Earn free gifts for Christmas. For further information write **SANTA'S PARTIES, BOX L, Avon, Conn. 06001, or call Toll free 1-800-243-7606.** L

PART TIME SECRETARY

20 to 25 hrs. per week. Good typing, light shorthand & bookkeeping necessdry. Should have cheerful manner in dealing over phone with customers. Excellent growth portential for person with initiative. Company moving to Wellesley area.

Call Jan between 10 & 4
828-7788 E

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following positions in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

ORDER PROCESSING AND INVOICING CLERK

Openings in our Order Processing and Invoicing Sections for people thoroughly familiar with basic office procedures and NCR Terminals or CRT'S. Typing required.

Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.
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McDonald's Wants You To Be a CSR

CSR is our abbreviation for Customer Service Representative - a very important person at McDonald's. We're looking for an individual who is friendly, outgoing, enthusiastic, and, most important, one who likes people. No prior experience is necessary. We will train you.

If you want to be a CSR, please call 666-5771
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Oil truck driver - December, January & February - few nights and Sundays. Experience a must.

Steve Violette
327-4600
HUGHES OIL COMPANY D

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To make deliveries using ¾ ton truck. An opportunity to earn a position in a growing company. Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other benefits provided by company. Apply:

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Tel. 444-2051 B

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Interesting work in Non-Profit Agency, dealing with respiratory diseases. Some experience, excellent typing & good shorthand required, together with good English skills. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located Newton Upper Falls, junction 128 & 9.

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- **CHARGE NURSE 7-3:30 & 3-11:30**
- **EVENING SUPERVISOR 3-11:30**
- **NURSES AIDES all shifts**

Large modern nursing home
Call Mrs. Kolsaftis
969-5576 K

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Days or Nights
Full or Part Time
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RN or LPN

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NURSES AIDES

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$120 to $180 per wk.

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Ask for Personnel Dept. E

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1-657-7542 or 843-0177

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Experienced for Volvo Agency. Top salary for qualified person experienced in automatic transmission, front suspension, differential, diagnostic engine tune up etc. **Call Mr. Clark**
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THE HARRIS FANDEL CO.
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First Cook, Part-time Cook, Waiters/Waitresses. Full or part-time. Dishwasher — Days. Cashier — Full & part-time. Also work-in Manager for fish market.

Apply to:
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218 Providence Hwy.
Westwood (next to Lambert's) B

RN CHARGE NURSE

3-11 Part Time

Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent wages and supporting staff.

Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

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MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
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An EQual Opportunity Employer A

MEDICAL RECORDS SUPERVISOR

Full time position available for self-motivated, hard-working person to act as working supervisor in busy Medical Records Department. Prefer candidate with some supervisory experience Knowledge of medical records a plus.
Monday through Friday, 3 to 11:30 p.m. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package.

Please contact Jane Brennan, 735-3185

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Must be good with figures, like attention to details, and have willingness to learn quickly. Adding machine, and some typing experience necessary. Attractive salary & fringe benefit program. For interview call

MRS. BENNETT 268-8800 B

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Individual with good bookkeeping experience for expanding manufacturing company. Advancement potential, excellent location with free parking.

Call Controller
WOODWORK INTERIORS CORP
1600 VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury
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To work full or part time. Must be aggressive and career oriented to work in a fast paced health care office. This position involves public contact and general office skills. Car is necessary. RN & LPN applications welcomed. Call for appointment.

MEDICAL RESOURCES Health Care Services
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Part & Full Time Positions are available. Private duty and staffing near home. With good pay and benefits.
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MR. BLAU D

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VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688 L

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Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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Call Bob 9-5 pm
965-5070
EASTERN REMODELING E

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Position requires typing, shorthand/speed writing and heavy telephone contact.

• FIGURE CLERKS

4-5 Day week — 40 Hours

To handle daily activity reports, working with calculator and basic math. 1 Year prior office experience preferred.

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Full Time Position

1 Year prior experience required.

Call for appointment Ms. Eisele
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Train for bank teller position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. Full time position in the Needham Industrial Center. Liberal fringe benefits

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70 SHAWMUT RD.
CANTON, MA. 02021
ATT: MRS. MONTT B

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235-3088
to arrange for interview G

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and general office work avail. for wholesale tobacco firm. Permanent position. 5 Day week.

DANKNER BROS.
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HERITAGE HILL NEWTON
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Full time.
Will train.

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1-543-6017 L

RN or LPN SUPERVISOR

11:30 PM to 7:30 AM

Excellent benefits & working conditions.

Write to Box #3166 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 E

FULL AND PART TIME HELP WANTED

At RED CARPET CAR WASH.
70 T.V. Place Needham
(behind Muzi Motors)

Call Mr. Crowley at 444-9733 E

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Needed for evenings 5:30 - 9:30 pm in the Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood and Westwood areas. Interviews: Thursday, Dec. 1, 3:30 - 7 PM at the Norwood Job Center, 50 Central St., Norwood or call 848-8104, ask for Mr. Cobb. A

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$130-$140 (35 hour week). Good speed, some experience. Engineering office, Newton near 128. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call M. Cohen
244-4100 K

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to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!

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Call Mr. Holland
566-0152 E

$10 BONUS

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Mature Temps, Inc., a National Temporary Office Placement Service, has opened a new office in Waltham. We place people in positions located throughout the area where you live! We are offering a **$10 BONUS** to all registrants after working your first 40 hours for us. Register now!

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893-TEMP (8367) L

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329-3050 E

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Luncheon & dinners
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RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
RT. 1, FOXBORO G

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Part time.
Apply in person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St. Dedham Square K

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Monday, Wednesday & Friday 6:30 am to 2:30 pm. Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham. Excellent wages & supporting staff.

Call Miss Heredeen
Food Service Supervisor
444-9114 A

PART TIME DAYS NEEDHAM

Modern Nursing Home needs cleaning help. Hours approx. 10 to 2.

B & D CLEANING
327-5027 A

COUNTER HELP

Full time, Days & Nights. Apply: Mr. Carter
DOUGHBOY DONUTS
7 Walk Hill St. Jamaica Plain, Mass. G



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000





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PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Our Production Control Department has an immediate need for a responsible person with a basic knowledge of EDP. Responsible for generating and distributing production control information by keypunch and EDP runoff sheets. Duties also include typing letters, memos and other clerical duties.

For interview please contact our Personnel Department at 668-3050 or from Boston, 361-7800
1075 Providence Highway (Route 1) Sharon, Mass. 02067
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Experienced. Over 22 years. Neat efficient and personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply Mornings, 10 am to 11 am to John Cornetta
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and we need a replacement. If you're available to work 3 days a week and enjoy working independently with people then we have the perfect job for you. No experience necessary. Call Marilyn for more information about this opportunity.

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Waltham

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A Division of Kelly Services
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An equal opportunity employer
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AND General warehouse work available in wholesale firm. 5 Day week, fringe benefits. Must have experience driving van with 12 foot body.

DANKNER BROS.
177 Charlemont St.
Newton Highlands, Mass.
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MOVE UP INTO CRAMER

Due to our expanding business, Cramer, the corporation that is changing the electronics distribution world, seeks qualified employees to join us in the exciting industry of the future.

- **TELEPHONE OPERATORS** Day positions available coordinating incoming calls.
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- **SENIOR SECRETARY** Position reports to VP. Requires typing skills of 60 wpm and previous secretarial experience
- **CLERKS** Looking for ambitious figure-oriented individuals who are handy with adding machines to perform varied clerical assignments.
- **PACKERS** 3.30PM-Midnight positions available packing electronics components in our modern Warehouse. Night differential pay offered.

To arrange an interview call 969-7700, Ext. 575
Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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cramer

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For confidential interview call
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Westwood
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MLS

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Full time position available in our Bookkeeping Department. Previous experience in bookkeeping or banking required. Some light typing and related clerical duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit program.

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Mrs. Feeney
964-8000
Newton Co-operative Bank
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Excellent over the counter sales opportunity for capable individuals who enjoy dealing with the public. Retail experience required, this is a permanent position
Good wages & fringe benefits.

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ADM. ASST. ..... to $13,000	Degree with writing skills.	**PUBLICATIONS SEC'Y** $175	Tech. typing experience.
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Selected candidates will be responsible for production levels and quality standards. Requires good working knowledge of large face mills, radial drills, boring mills and N.C. equipment

If qualified, please call Personnel at 326-9400, or apply in person.
250 ELM ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
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Part Time, Permanent 1-4 P.M.

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NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
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Idle Time at Home?

Want to Reenter the Job Market?

We Have the Ideal Job for You!!

Typing skills not necessary, but a good organized clerical mind is for performing miscellaneous office duties. — Hours can coincide with your available free time.

Enjoy a liberal starting salary and ideal working conditions.

Call Terry Condry
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7 am to 3:30 pm 3 pm to 11:30 pm
11 PM to 7 AM
Fringe benefits. Large Modern facility
Call Mrs. Nellie Blaisdell, R.N., Director of Nursing Services for appointment

HELLENIC NURSING HOME
601 Sherman St., Canton
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An Equal Opportunity Employer
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity exists for an Executive Secretary to work with our Director of Engineering and V.P. of Contracts. Position requires excellent shorthand and typing skills, as well as knowledge of engineering terms Minimum 5 years experience (some in engineering environment)

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For interview, please call Marion Slater at 329-1500 or send resume to
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RN or LPN

7:30 am to 3:30 pm

NURSES ASSISTANTS
All Shifts
Excellent benefits & working conditions.

REHABILITATION AIDE
PART TIME
This is a permanent part time position for someone who would carry out Rehabilitation procedures with the elderly.

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Monday thru Friday
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WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Conveniently located near Rte. 128, Mass. Turnpike and Rte. 30
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Proficiency in COBOL — minimum 2 years experience in DOS-VS environment. Knowledge of municipal applications and teleprocessing desirable. Present system consists of 370-138 operating under DOS-VS with power

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Well organized individual minimum 2 years experience Ability to handle total job set up for operations dept and assist in job assignments Position with growth opportunities.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Minimum of 1 year experience on 129 or 029 keypunch machine Ability to perform daily keypunch activities including balancing and controlling reports accurately

Interested applicants should forward resumes to:
MR. DONAL RYLEY
DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR
BLUE HILLS REGIONAL SCHOOL
100 RANDOLPH ST.
CANTON, MA. 02021
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
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OFFICE BUILDINGS
BOSTON AREA
MEN & WOMEN
PART TIME
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767 Washington Street
Norwood, Ma. 02062
769-3704
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Call Mr. Magnuson 444-2907
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828-9080
in cafeteria between 9 A.M. & 11:30 A.M. for interview
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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Environmental engineering firm needs a person full time to assume all office duties Accurate typing and a pleasant personality Good benefits & working atmosphere Newton Upper Falls location

Call For Appointment — 964-1330
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MACHINIST A

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411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

For interview call or visit Marion Slater at 329-1500
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Full time. Full company benefits. Good starting salary. Experienced preferred.
Please write to.
BOX #3167
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, Mass. 02026
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CLERK TYPIST

Accounting Department

Full time position available for individual with accurate typing and filing skills. Previous experience helpful. **Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.**

NCR
180 Wells Avenue, Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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TEMPORARY 'TIL XMAS

$75 & up. Over active department has 5 openings for part or full time. 15-60 hours minimum. Possible permanent positions. College students may apply.

Call screening operator for appointment.
329-5985
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RN's and LPN's

Full and Part Time, 3pm-11:30pm and 11pm-7:30am

Come talk with us now, work out your schedule and if you can't start with us now - the first of the year will be acceptable. Permanent shift assignments Some day positions with rotation available

Our facility cares for the elderly and the chronically ill. You will work with a dedicated team whose approach to geriatrics is progressive as well as compassionate. Our nurses enjoy the opportunity to give individualized care in a moderately paced atmosphere.

You will enjoy excellent rewards, competitive salaries, 3 weeks vacation, health insurance, evening and night differential, a safe residential area close to the MBTA and more. All benefits available on a pro-rated basis for part time employees.

Please contact the Director of Nursing, 277-5750, Ext. 2445.

St. John of God Hospital
296 Allston Street
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Please contact Barbara Gold, 735-3185
Beth Israel Hospital
An equal opportunity employer
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NEEDED for private duty work.

- **FLEXIBLE HOURS**
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To handle telephones, filing, some typing. Experience preferred. This is a full time steady position in office of busy men's clothing manufacturer.

Apply **Sam Hootstein and Sons**
Norwood-Westwood Industrial Park
425 University Ave.
769-2212
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GIANT SCREEN TELEVISION
Generous Commission
Sell to Bars • Restaurants • Clubs
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Call 326-0888
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PART TIME TYPIST

Due to professional growth, young Waban attorney seeks part time office help to assist the secretarial staff for up to 3 hours a day. Position requires excellent typing plus other general office duties.

PLEASE CALL
244-8770
A

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

Part time/Full time — Flexible hours. Good pay and fringe benefits.
Call Ed Foley 762-7764
WESTWOOD LODGE
K

BANK TELLER

Full time position available, prefer experienced person. For further information call Personnel Dept.

361-6900
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DEDHAM AREA

17 POSITIONS

Waltham Co. expanding into the Dedham area, having many positions available for our upcoming branch.

$180 WEEKLY TO START
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
100% GROWTH WITHIN
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For personal interview call
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Ask for Mr. Lovejoy
ONLY NEAT APPEARING PEOPLE LOOKING FOR ADVANCEMENT NEED APPLY
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Computer replacing crystal ball

By BRENT RUSSELL

The computer has replaced gypsies and the crystal ball for forecasting the future, but the picture of tomorrow is still fuzzy. Particularly out of phase—even with computers—are predictions involving highly complex subjects, such as the automobile industry, which is constantly being changed by factors external to it and the users of its product, the car-buying public.

Such predictions have traditionally taken into account technological advances, buyer preferences, material availability and general economic conditions. But now, added to those, are changes dictated by the federal government. These changes include rules on emissions, safety, fuel economy and damagability.

Despite the handicaps, the U.S. Commerce Dept. has taken a stab at auto industry prophecy. Here's a summary of the department's prognostication:

The disire and need for the personal mobility afforded by the automobile will remain relatively unchanged, at least through 1985, and probably far longer. The continued number of two-car families will to grow and the expansion of mass transit systems is expected to have little effect on the number of new cars sold.

The average automobile will be smaller but its price, relative to other goods, may grow higher. The short-term changes in cars, however, will come more through redesign of existing components. Later, this trend will shift to the creation of new types of power plants and introduction of new materials into vehicle construction.

World production of vehicles will continue to increase but U.S. imports of cars will probably remain about 15 percent of the domestic market. The design distinction between North American type cars and European cars will be reduced as the U.S. automotive industry moves toward smaller cars and more cars of common design are produced in different countries.

Employment in the automotive industry, which has ranged from a high of 955,000 in 1973 to a low of 774,000 in 1975 will remain stable. Likewise, the average hourly earnings of auto workers, now about two-fifths higher than other production workers, will retain its advantage.

The auto business will become riskier and its capital needs will increase. This is largely because more untried technology will be forced on the industry and there will be tremendous risks involved in putting millions of warrantable items into consumer service without adequate experience.

The report draws no firm conclusions, but it does point to what its authors see as a pitfall for the industry. This is what is seen as "conflicting consequences" of some federal regulations. The report points out, for example, that designs for safer vehicles sometime increase vehicle weight which in turn increases fuel consumption. Likewise, the technology available for engine emission control can also increase fuel consumption.

This leads the authors to an obvious understatement: "Some observers believe there is a need for coordination of regulation of the automobile to achieve a better balance of costs and benefits to society."

The study—entitled North American Automotive Industry—is liberally sprinkled with computer read-outs. It may be the clearest portrait of the auto industry published in some time. It's available from the Publications Sales Branch, Room 1617, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230. The price is $5.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is easing regulations on about 50 bus lines. The method: changing the definition of a Class I carrier—with the most stringent rules to comply with—so only companies that take in more than $3 million a year fit in.

and... away we grow

New England's newest daily newspaper will be four years old this November. We think The Daily Transcript has made some very significant progress since it was launched on November 5 1973 We know we have established our position in our primary market area of Dedham. Needham. Norwood and Westwood

The Daily Transcript was created by the amalgamation of four highly successful weekly newspapers of the Transcript group. Starting from ground zero we have built an ABC circulation of 9,465. In addition, our affiliated Transcript weeklies have 57,950 qualified CAC circulation. That represents 100% audited circulation with a grand total of 67,415. That's the kind of circulation numbers and penetration that spell results for our advertisers

The added fact that The Daily Transcript won 15 awards from New England Press Association for 1976 is an indication that we also produce the kind of newspapers that people like to read

The figures continue to be impressive In the first six months of 1977 The Daily Transcript published 3602 pages and all the Transcript Newspapers ran 8,222 pages.

Our total advertising linage for the first six months of this year was a whopping 9,809,632 lines and food linage alone ran more than half a million.

What does all this mean?

There is a relatively new daily newspaper in the southwest suburbs that can meet your marketing needs. Coupled with our weeklies and our total market coverage (TMC) capability we can turn advertising dollars into cash register results.

the Daily Transcript

AND TRANSCRIPT WEEKLIES

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC • PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT • WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT
THE NEEDHAM CHRONICLE • THE FAMILY SHOPPER • NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER

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A POST CORPORATION NEWSPAPER GROUP



The Auto Mart

DOUBLE CHECKED USED CAR VALUES

OPEL SAAB BUICK BY NORWOOD

'75 BUICK LeSABRE
4 Door Hardtop, factory air conditioned, maroon with black top. 40,000 miles
Stk #7288A
$3650

'75 BUICK SKYHAWK
V6, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Charcoal Grey. 38,000 miles
Stk #4297B
$3150

'74 FORD TORINO
4 Door Sedan, Small V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Blue with Black Top.
Stk #P698B
$1750

'73 BUICK ELECTRA
2 Door Hardtop. factory air cond. Yellow with white vinyl top. Many options
Stk. #0957A
$2500

'73 CHEV. IMPALA
4 Door Sedan, Small V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Metallic Blue, 48,000 miles.
Stk #3058A
$1750

'71 MERCEDES 250
4 Door, power steering, automatic, air conditioner in top shape.
Stk #5647A.
$3950

'75 CHEVY VEGA
2 Door, 4 speed, rally wheels. 44,000 miles.
Stk #8719A
$1500

'73 CHEV CAPRICE
4 Door Hardtop, A fully equipped car with Factory Air. and lots more Brown Tan Vinyl Top
Stk #2572A
$2000

★ *Special Value* ★

'73 DODGE WINDOW VAN
Automatic, only 48,000 miles miles, a real buy
Stk #2217B.
$2350

401 PROV. HIGHWAY - NORWOOD - EVES 'til 9 - Phone 769-4700



Jacksonville, Fla.: Pickup truck cargo beds made in California by Toyota are mated to cab and chassis units from Japan here at the Port of Jacksonville and seven other U.S. ports. The company has reported record sales of more than 73,000 of the small half-ton trucks through mid-November. UPI

"Without Julie, I'd have probably spent the rest of my life in a nursing home."

–Lucy Miller, Westwood

"If my daughter from Missouri hadn't come and got my release from the nursing home after I broke my hip, I just know I'd have died that night.

"It was so wonderful to be home. And Julie and the other Visiting Nurses, they were marvelous. I never had such nice care.

"I couldn't have afforded a practical nurse. I just couldn't have."

Last year, the Visiting Nurses and 160 other human care agencies supported by the United Way helped *one out of every four persons* in the Massachusetts Bay area.

And they weren't just the young, the retarded and the handicapped.

Ask Mrs. Miller.



The 1 out of 4 we help could be you.

United Way of Massachusetts Bay

Space contributed as a public service

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES
BRAND NEW 77's

1977 FORD PINTO
2 DR. SEDAN

4 Speed, manual transmission, front disc brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering.



LIST $3360 STOCK #1441 OUR PRICE **$2995**

1977 MAVERICK SEDAN
4 DR.

Limited Edition Package. 6 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM radio.



LIST $4268 STOCK #1644 OUR PRICE **$3695**

1977 GRANADA
4 DR. GHIA SEDAN

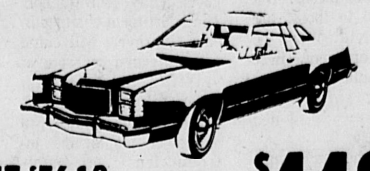
Jade Vinyl Roof, 302 CID V-8 Engine - 2V deluxe cloth seat, door trim, selectshift cruise-o-matic, ER78x14 WSW radial tires, power steering, Power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, air cond., AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass, power side windows, heavy duty suspension



LIST $6585 STOCK #1339 OUR PRICE **$5350**

1977 FORD LTD
2 DR. PILLARD HARDTOP

Dark Jade, Jade ₂ Vinyl Roof 8 Cy. PS. PB. paint stripes Radial WSW tires Rear bumper grds



LIST $5618 STOCK #1239 OUR PRICE **$4495**

A1 USED CARS — RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL — A1 USED CARS

1976 PINTO
RUNABOUT

4 cyl, auto, manual front disc brakes, radial wsw tires, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, wheel covers.

P1215 **$2495**

1975 TORINO 4 DR.

8 cyl, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, WSW tires. AM radio.

P1208 **$2695**

1973 Ford Thunderbird

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows.

1549A **$2895**

1974 DART CUSTOM

6 Cyl. automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, cloth & vinyl interior, WSW, full wheel covers, AM radio, 21,000 miles

P1232 **$2995**

1977 CORVETTE CPE

350 V8, automatic, leather interior, rear window elec. defrost, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, WSW, 2,000 miles.

1604 **$8785**

1973 AMC HORNET 2 DR.

6 cyl., automatic, power steering, levi package, AM radio, WSW, wheel covers.

1453A **$1895**

1975 DUSTER

6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, white side wall tires.

1393-D **$2695**

1974 PINTO

Automatic, AM radio, WSW tires.

1509A **$1995**

1976 F-100

8 foot bed, 6 cyl, standard shift, custom style side.

1202 **$3195**

1975 GRANADA 4 DR.

200 cu. inch, 6 cyl, 3 spd. std. shift, vinyl bucket seats, light group, WSW, full wheel covers, AM radio.

P1231 **$2495**

1973 COMET 2 DR.

250 cu. inch, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, vinyl roof, WSW, full wheel covers, AM radio.

P1229 **$2395**

1974 Chrysler New Yorker Broughm

2 Dr., factory air, 60/40 seats full power, power windows, tint glass, leather interior, AM/FM stereo.

1669A **$2495**

1973 RANCHERO GT

8 Cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes

2108A **$2195**

1975 MONARCH 4 DR.

6 Cyl., automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, flight bench seats, AM radio, WSW tires.

P1225 **$2995**

1974 MUSTANG

4 cyl., auto trans., sun roof, vinyl interior, AM radio, white side walls.

1601A **$2495**

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr.

307 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, WSW, full wheel covers, 33,000 miles.

P1230 **$2195**

1974 Maverick 2 Dr.

250 cu. inch 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, WSW, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, AM radio.

1049A **$2495**

1974 COURIER

4 speed, 4 cyl., 6 ft. body, custom cab.

2001-B **$2495**

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

South Middlesex's Newest AMC Dealer is Featuring These
DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES FOR FALL BUYERS!

1978 AMC CONCORD
2 Door Sedan

$3743 DELIVERED



Order in your choice of colors

Bumper Guards Rear Cigarette Lighter Coat Hooks Two Disc Brakes Manual - Front Dome Light (w Front Door Switches) Energy Absorbing bumper Front (Static Rear System) Engine - 232 CID Six Engine Coolant (Protection to -20 degF) Exterior Paint Stripes Floor Covering - Passenger Compartment Colored Carpet - Cargo Mat (Carpet) Wagon & Hatchback Inside Hood Release Lock - Cargo Compartment in Wagon Floor Glove Box Scuff Body Side Moldings (with Base Vehicle) Sway Bar Front Transmission - 3-speed Manual (Full Synchromesh) Floor Wheel Trim Wheel Covers (4) ordered in your choice of colors

1978 AMC GREMLIN
The "Buyer's Choice"
More Car For The Money

$3288 DELIVERED



Order in your choice of colors

RIDE Gremlin offers your buyers the plus of a big car ride With a long 96 wheelbase Gremlin beats Chevette Fiesta Datsun B-210 Rabbit and Pinto

14 wheels add to the feet of a large car ride and increase tire life yet still allow a turning diameter comparable to the best of the competition

ENGINES . . . Gremlin gives your buyer his choice of models with either a spunky 4-cylinder or responsive 6-cylinder Chevette Datsun B-210 Rabbit and Fiesta offer only 4-cylinder

FRONT SHOULDER ROOM Gremlin s the champ in this important comfort feature that your buyers will apreciate Monza Pinto Fiesta Rabbit Chevette and Datsun B-210 just don t measure up to Gremlin especially if customers are moving down in size

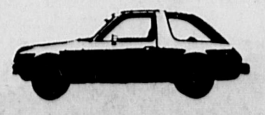
FRONT HEAD AND HIP ROOM . . . You ve got the inside story to tell here Gremlin has it the selling advantage in these interior dimensions that has Datsun B-210 Fiesta Rabbit Monza Pinto and Chevette all up tight

WEIGHT ROADABILITY . . . Gremlins extra weight advantage avoids the highway syndrome of driving too light a vehicle at highway speeds Gremlin has up to an 800 lb weight advantage over Fiesta Rabbit Pinto Datsun B-210 and Monza

AN ADDED PLUS The full coverage of the AMC Buyer Protection Plan Exclusive to AMC unmatched by the competition Remember only AMC offers a free loaner car and trip interruption provision

1978 AMC PACER
HATCHBACK

$3998 DELIVERED



Order in your choice of colors

Bumper Nerfing Strips Cigarette Lighte Coat Hooks Two Coolant Recovery System Disc Brakes Manual Front Dome light w Front Door Switches$ Electric Clock Energy Absorbing Bumpers Front & Rear Engine 232 CID Six Engine Coolant (Protection to 20 deg F) Extra-Quiet Insulation Package Includes Numerous Hood Roof & Underbody Insulation and Sound Deadening Materials Floor Covering - Carpeted Passenger Compartment & Cargo Area (Color-Keyed) Horn Dual Inside Hood Realse Light Group Incl Lights Cargo (Wag.) 2 Courtesy Glove Box Ash Tray Engine Compartment Liftgate Switch Lock Glove Box Mirrors Left Outside Rear View Mirror Day Night Moldings Rocker Panel (Wide) License Plate Surround Hood & Fender Rear Edge Wheellip Scuff Moldings Body Side Between Front & Rear Wheel Openings Color Keyed) Steering Rack and Pinion Steering Wheel Standard W Padded Horn Bar with Overlay Transmission 3 speed Manual Floor Full-Synchromesh Wheel Trim Wheel Covers 4 Oraerea In Your Choice of Colors

1978 JEEP CHEROKEE

Get Ready For Winter Snows with a 4-wheel drive Jeep from Midway - A tough family machine.

OPTIONS INCLUDED:
Bucket seats H78x15 Whitewall Polyglass Tires Power Steering Rear Quarter Vent Windows Wheel Covers Extra Duty Suspension Package Front Stabilizer Bar

$6932 List
632 Discount
$6300 DELIVERED



STANDARD EQUIPMENT

78 Jeep Cherokee standard features include • 4-wheel drive (see Cherokee Specifications • a hefty 258 CID 2-barrel six cyl. engine • Fully synchronized 3-speed manual floor shift transmission • Solid-state electronic ignition • New ambient air intake system for lower engine temperatures and improved engine operation • Power front disc brakes • 12-volt 37-Amp alternator • 12-volt 54 plate 50-Amp battery • Full floating opened front axle for tight turning diameter • Rugged chassis components engineered for durability and riding comfort • Integral steel top and headliner • Multi-leaf front and rear springs • Energy-absorbing steering column with anti-theft steering lock ignition • Oil ammeter temperature and fuel gauges • 12 day night rearview mirror • Padded instrument panel and sun visors • Bright windshield and vent moldings • Ashtray and cigar lighter • Glove box lock • Dual horns • 2-speed electric windshield wipers and washers • Roll down tailgate window • Color keyed vinyl floor covering • heater and defroster • Deep foam-cushioned front bucket and full bench rear seats (2-dr) front and rear bench seats (4-dr) • Double folding removable rear seat for up to 95 1 cu ft of cargo space • 21 5 gallon fuel tank • H78-15 Power Cushion 78 polyester tires • Undercoating • Choice of 14 exterior colors in durable Diamond Glo baked enamel finish The wide wheel Cherokee model substitutes five 10 15 Tracker A T outlined letter tires mounted on 15x8 white painted spoked wheels and includes flared fenders and a 3 54 axle ratio

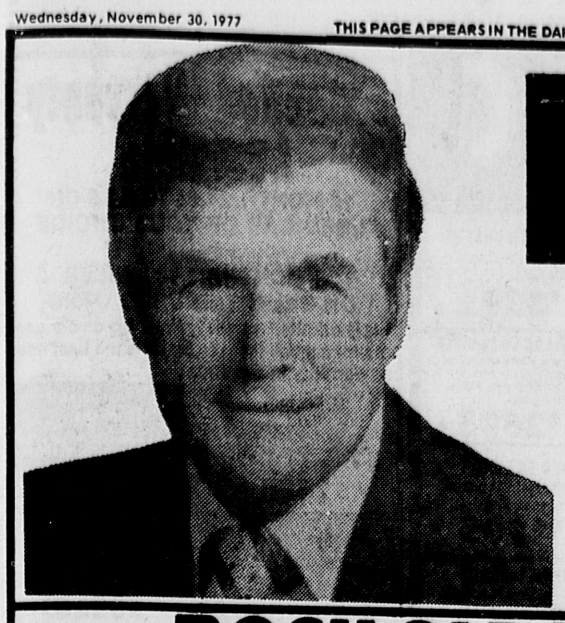
Superior Muffler
GOODYEAR

AMC | Jeep
DATSUN

MIDWAY AUTO CENTER

RT. 30, FRAMINGHAM — AT MASS. PIKE - EXIT 13

879-5555
879-8300



BOCH OLDSMOBILE TOYOTA

OVER 150 USED CARS TO SELECT FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES

WATCH FOR "NEW" SELECTIONS WEEKLY

BOCH OLDSMOBILE

UNDER $2,000



'72 Country Squire
Low Low Mileage
#8294A $1700

'70 OLDS Cutlass
53,000 Miles
#8264A $1498



'73 SATELLITE Wag.
8, A/T, P/S
#3710B $1500

'72 CUSTOM CRUISER
Air Cond.
1192A $1900

'73 CHEV. Nova
4 Dr., 8, A/T, P/S
#3689A $1998



'72 TOYOTA Corolla
4 Cyl. 4 Speed
#3773A $1400

'72 CUTLASS Wagon
Air Conditioned
#3768A $1800

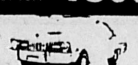


'73 DELTA "88" Royal
Air Cond
#3777A $1800



'73 TOYOTA WAG.
4 Cy. 4 Speed
#3753A $1700

'70 OLDS Cutlass
8, A/T, P/S
#1041A $1200



'73 DODGE DART
6, A/T, P/S
#7834B $1998

'72 COLT Wagon
6 cyl. Auto
#3766A $1400

'74 JAVELIN
8, A/T, P/S
#3758A $1998



'73 OLDS CUTLASS
2 Door Hardtop
#7941A $1998

'74 VW BUG
4 SPEED
3311A $1750



'74 LTD
2 Dr. Air Cond
#1161A $1798

UNDER $2,500



'74 TOYOTA CORONA
#8022A $2498

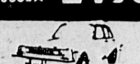
'74 Mustang Fastback
Stereo & Pow. Steering
#8339A $2498



'74 CHEV. Nova
6, A/T, P/S
#3785A $2400

'73 FORD VAN
6 Cyl., Auto.
#3719A $2498

'76 Astre Wagon
Auto. Power Steering
##1204A $2498



'74 CHEV. NOVA
6, A/T P/S
#3755A $2400

'74 VW DASHER
Automatic
3741B $2300



'74 COUNTRY SQUIRE
8, Auto Trans., P Steering
#122TA $2200



'73 FORD VAN
6 Cy. Auto
#3718A $2398



'73 AMC GREMLIN
Air Cond.
#3584B $2100



'73 FORD VAN
6 Cyl., Automatic
#3717A $2498

'76 FIAT 128
4 Cyl., 4 Speed
#8251A $2498

UNDER $4,000



'76 "88" ROYALE
Stereo & Air Cond
#1241A $3940

'74 DODGE VAN
6 Cyl., Auto.
#3715A $2975



'74 CENTURY REGAL
Air Cond
#3762B $2875

'76 VEGA WAGON
5 Speed, Air
#3698A $2600



'76 PONTIAC Lemans
Very Clean
#7799A $3300

'76 MALIBU
1242A $3300



'73 VOLVO WAG.
Stereo, 4 Speed
#8286A $3000

'75 FORD ELITE
AIR CONDITIONED
#8224A $3600



'76 ASPEN
Slant 6 Cyl
1053A $2900

'75 Mustang GHIA
Air and Auto
#1008A $3200



'74 OLDS DELTA "88"
Air Conditioned
#8258A $2600

'75 CUTLASS
Air Conditioned
#3662A $3200



'74 VW CONVERTIBLE
Air Cond
1026A $3300

'75 Marquis Wagon
#1083A $3500



'74 FORD VAN
6 Cylinder, Auto.
#3716A $2875

'75 Maverick
6, A/T, P/S
#3709A $2700



'73 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE
#3618A $2800

'76 Sportabout Wagon
Air Cond., Lease
#3747A $3300



'75 DELTA "88"
Air Conditioned
#7846A $3000

'75 CUTLASS SALON
4 Dr. Air, Stereo
1118A $3800

BOCH TOYOTA

UNDER $2,000



1971 TOYOTA CORONA
Automatic
J5252A $1420

'72 FORD PINTO
Automatic
J4018A $1650



'72 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 Dr, Automatic
J6020A $1650

'71 TOYOTA CORONA
Automatic
J5865A $1450



'73 VW SUPER BEETLE
#J4012A $1800

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA
J6027A $1950



'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP
J4011A $1950

'73 CHEVY CAMARO
J5448A $1650



'73 FORD PINTO
J5831A $1850

'73 FORD PINTO
23,000 Miles
J4035A $1950



'73 TOYOTA COROLLA
J4052A $1950

'72 TOYOTA CARINA
Automatic
J5887A $1550



'72 TOYOTA CORONA
J4056A $1650

'72 SAAB 99
Sunroof
J3920B $1950



'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP
J4044A $1900

UNDER $3,000

'74 DATSUN 710
Automatic
J4015A $2450



'72 AUDI 100LS
J4027A $2250

'74 TOYOTA CORONA
SR5
J4055A $2900



'76 FORD PINTO
J4024A $2400



'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
J4022A $2850

'75 HONDA CIVIC
J4025A $2600



'74 TOYOTA COROLLA
Wagon - Automatic
J3996A $2650

'74 VW 412 WAGON
J4041A $2600

SUPER SPORTS

'73 DATSUN 240Z
4 Sp. Low Miles
J4009A $3350



'75 MGB
15,000 Miles
J3979A $3450



'74 DATSUN 260Z
4 SPD
J3974A $3950



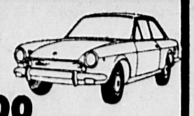
'75 VW SIROCCO
Auto, Air
J3995A $3200



'73 DATSUN 240Z
Auto, Air
J4039A $3450



'75 FIAT 124 CPE
J3988A $3100



12 MONTH — 12,000 MILE WARRANTY



'76 DODGE DART SWINGER
J4021A
$3500



'75 VOLVO 245 DL WAGON
J4029A
$4450



'75 VW BUS
9 PASS.
J5857A
$3550



'75 VOLVO 164
Sunroof, Air, Stereo
J4030A
$5550



'77 TOYOTA CELICA GT
Sunroof
J4046B
$4850



'77 CELICA LIFTBACK
Auto
J4004A
$4800



'77 MERCURY COMET
2 Door
J4054A
$3300

1977 LEFTOVERS



½ TON PICKUP
AM FM Cassette
J5111 3838



CELICA
MODEL 2141
AM/FM Cassette, Air
J5540 $4699



CORONA
MODEL 2217
AM/FM Stereo
J5738 $4370



CORONA
MODEL 2218
Power steering, air
J5744 $5024



CELICA
LIFTBACK
J5787 $4415



CORONA
MODEL 2257 WAGON
5 spd, wood grain
J5828 $5359



CORONA
MODEL 2253 WAGON
Roof Rack, Air, AM/FM
J5891 $5591



COROLLA
MODEL 1401
J5895 $3150



CELICA GT
LIFTBACK
J5961 $5976



½ TON
PICK UP
Step Toe, AM/FM
J5539 $3637



COROLLA
MODEL 1571
Polo pkg.
J5897 $3999



COROLLA
1554 WAGON
Automatic, Copley
J5912 $4365

BOCH OLDSMOBILE TOYOTA USED CAR CENTER

RTE. 1 NORWOOD

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

CALL 762-7200



DO'NT

GET CAUGHT THIS WINTER

BUY ONE OF OUR PRE-OWNED CARS

	WAS	NOW
'76 SUBARU DL 2 DR., AUTO, WHITE #812	$3095	$2895
'76 SUBARU 2 DR SEDAN, RED #2057A	$2895	$2695
'68 MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T., AUTO, L. GREEN #798A	$2395	$2195
'76 DATSUN B210 2 DR, TAN #749A	$2895	$2695
'75 DATSUN B210 2 DR, YELLOW #P736	$2795	$2695
'73 DATSUN 2 DR, AUTOMATIC #675	$2195	$1995
'70 TOYOTA HILUX P.U. RED #P722A	$1495	$1395
'74 MAZDA RX-4 2 DR., RED #809	$2195	$1995
'76 PINTO HATCHBACK, BLUE #P747A	$2795	$2595
'72 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR, BLUE #P748A	$1995	$1795
'74 OPEL WAGON, BLUE #P673A	$2550	$2150
'71 VOLKS CONV. FIRE ENGINE RED #805A	$1795	$1595

NEW '78 SUBARUS ARRIVING DAILY
PICK YOUR COLOR & MODELS INCLUDING 4-WHEEL DRIVE

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES 95 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM RTE 109 EXIT RTE. 128 326-8400

UNION PONTIAC

201 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON — 965-6000

1974 BUICK APOLLO
V8, auto, power steering, AM radio, rear seat speaker.
P54Z **$2395**

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE
AM radio, power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air condition, vinyl top
7336A **$2395**

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
4 door, stereo, air, windows, cruise control, power seat, tilt wheel, body side moulding, vinyl top, rear defroster
P544 **$4395**

1976 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
6 cyl, auto, power steering, AM radio.
7315B **$3395**

1971 CADDY CALAIS
AM/FM, power windows, auto, power brakes, power steer, body side mldg
7330A **$1995**

1973 OLDS DELTA 88
2 dr, auto, steer, brakes, air cond, full vinyl top, custom int, AM radio, body side mouldings
7286A **$2195**

1972 FORD LTD
Auto, steering, brakes, radio, full vinyl top, B.S.B.
7112A **$1195**

1973 CADILLAC CP DeVILLE
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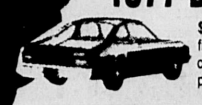
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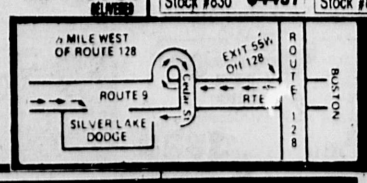
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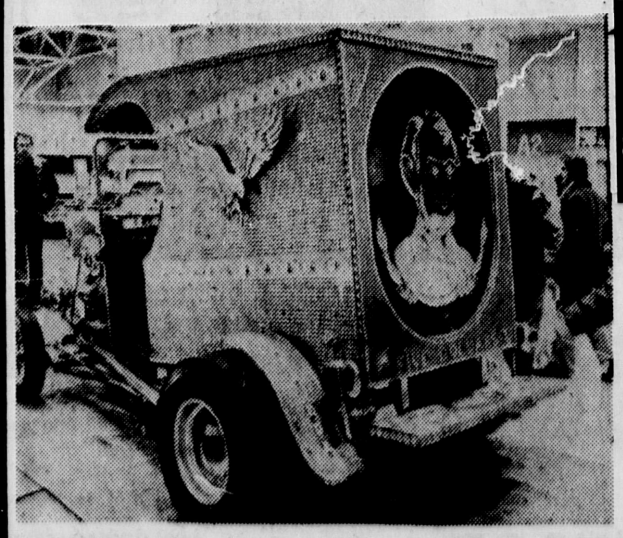
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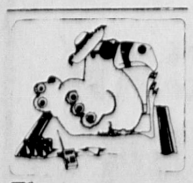
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EMOTIONAL and IDEALISTIC

Q. Although I am fascinated with Astrology I have never had my horoscope read for me. I was born on December 12, 1924 at 3:00 a.m. in Lawrence, Mass. Please do this for me and answer as soon as possible.

E.M.

A. A horoscope calculated for the time given is indicative of a rather complex personality. High aspiration and ideals may clash with the intense emotions and desires. There is a tendency to be very sensitive and easily hurt. In order to protect yourself you may at times become suspicious or withdraw into your shell.

The Sun and Jupiter were both in the Sign of Sagittarius; Mercury was in Capricorn; Mars and Uranus in Pisces; the Moon and Pluto were in the Sign of Cancer; Neptune in Leo; and if the Time of birth is exactly 3:00 a.m. or a little later, Scorpio was on the Ascendent with both the planets Venus and Saturn in it.

There are indications that you have been inclined to be very romantic and idealistic emotionally and this may have resulted in an exciting and somewhat adventuresome relationship early in life which was apt to end abruptly. This did not completely sour you on love even though disappointed in an experience you are capable of trusting another.

You can at times be very affectionate and then again at other times withdraw and appear cold. The ability to love intensely is as strong as the ability to dislike.

Practice moderation and self-control, avoid unconventional attitudes and you are likely to do justice to yourself.

+++

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

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Pesticides major concern of Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz used to suggest that people who favored farming without reliance on chemicals ought to say which 50 million people they wanted to starve.

Butz believed pesticides and herbicides held the key to American agriculture's ability to meet growing world food needs. He made no secret of his distaste for go-slow environmentalists who questioned the need for agricultural chemicals.

But the change of administrations that moved Bob Bergland into the Agriculture Department has altered that. The environmental impact of pesticide use is now a top priority in the secretary's office.

The environmental offensive began with remarks Bergland prepared for a meeting of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association. He endorsed a move away from pesticides and toward more use of natural biological methods to control pests on the farm.

When pesticides began to be used heavily, Bergland said, "we did not give enough thought to the eventual consequences to the environment and to people."

"Their side effects and their long-term impact were often unknown or ignored," he said. "But over the years we have learned that there are dangers. Sometimes our learning has been painful. Now, we must adjust."

Bergland said some chemicals are essential to agricultural production and "the crucial problem is how to get farmers to use these chemicals with the least adverse impact on the environment."

His remarks give a new boost to a philosophy known as integrated pest management — meaning the development and use of resistant crops and livestock, biological agents and cultural methods, augmented by some biological and chemical pesticides.

The concept involves a more fine tuned approach to pesticide usage, integrating the chemicals with other procedures such as genetic resistance, biological control agents, better understanding of the best planting dates for certain crops, better methods of fertilization and soil preparation, and the use of certain organic materials.

Most importantly, environmental impact would be a critical element of the system. If there were a long lasting or serious environmental side effect of a chemical deemed critical for crop production, its usage would have to be reduced below the level causing environmental harm. Otherwise it would have to be removed from use.

Integrated pest management is not a new concept. It was in its infant stages in the early 1970s and was worked on at Agriculture throughout the Butz years.

John Barnes, a department biologist, said Butz was interested in integrated pest management but was concerned about maintaining a proper balance that would protect the U.S. food and fiber production levels "with minimal adverse impact on the environment."

The "state of the art" of integrated pest management has advanced markedly in the past few years, Barnes said, and Butz simply did not have the technology at hand to endorse an end to the heavy reliance on chemicals.

Barnes believes that had Bergland rather than Butz been in command during those years, "he probably would have come to a conclusion not much different."

He also said some of the distaste Butz had for environmentalists was due to "several years of a highly adversarial relationship" with the Environmental Protection Agency.

During those years, Barnes said, the USDA watched a growing tendency of EPA lawyers to "make decisions that were the province of science and technology," without adequate environmental and health data, about the use of important pesticides.

The dispute, Barnes said, surpassed politics.

"Democrat and Republican was not an issue," he said. "We would have seen the same adversarial framework because of the issues involved, not so much because of the politics involved. The Department of Agriculture viewed itself as being subject to newly restrictive, unrealistic regulations, and the regulations were not being adequately implemented, and the basic legislation as passed by Congress was not being well implemented by the EPA at that time."

Due to a "whole series of events" — from Congress moving in to steer the EPA toward a better approach to its regulatoray activities to improved communications between the agencies — the situation has vastly improved, Barnes said.

"Without the use of some fertilizers and agricultural chemicals, it would be impossible to produce our modern food supply at all," Butz said in an October, 1973, speech in Lafayette, Ind. "Throwing away our present agricultural technology would turn the clock back at least 75 years.

"The food industry would be out of business because it would not be able to use chemicals to make and keep its products safe. We wouldn't need supermarkets. What we would need would be someone to decide which 50 million Americans would go without food because we would not be able to feed our present population, even at subsistence levels, without a substantial use of chemicals and antibiotics."

In the same speech, Butz said he would "join wholeheartedly with any and all responsible groups" to fight needless pollution and protect the nation's resources, but he opposed what he called "crisis reaction."

In 1974, in a speech to the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association, Butz said that when there are "potentially harmful side effects (and) where either human or animal health is clearly in danger," the uses of such chemicals or processes should be "carefully regulated and, in some cases, prohibited."

But he added, "Society must determine if it always wants to pay the full price for absolute safety. In some cases, I am sure we will want to take a little risk. Absolute safety frequently comes to a higher price than we want to pay or can afford to pay."

However, Bergland, in his speech to the chemical association, said the USDA has a "special responsibility" to answer the environmental concerns outlined by President Carter and those of the American people, "for it is their worries he is reflecting."

He said the department must take environmental concerns into account because it oversees nearly 188 million acres of federal forests and 350 million acres of cropland, both of which are major users of pesticides. And he said the USDA has "a continuing concern for the health, wellbeing and safety of those socalled 'non-target species' that must be protected from potentially harmful pesticide residues."

Bergland quoted the president's environmental message in which he said "if we ignore the care of our environment, the day will eventually come when our economy suffers for that neglect."

"If we didn't already have good reasons for doing what we're doing," Bergland said, "that would give us another one."

Tom Sand, Bergland's press secretary, said with Carter "leading on the environmental side" and Bergland's past sound record on environmental issues, the department thinks it can succeed in controlling the use of pesticides.

Also, he said, the "strange new phenomenum" of agencies such as the USDA and the EPA talking together will give new importance to environmental concerns.

But the real key, Sand said, is that farmers themselves have discovered an economic motive for a change away from pesticide and chemical use.

"We're getting it from farmers time and time again. They're sick and tired of pouring all that stuff on their land for four or five years and then all of a sudden, it doesn't do any good any more and they have to turn to a new one. It's an economic rather than an environmental factor, but it does create that kind of atmosphere that leaves farmers very open to integrated pest management," Sand said.

Farmland is too expensive for Farmers to finance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current asking price for an acre of Illinois corn land that will yield 150 to 200 bushels ranges up to $4,000.

"If a farmer has to finance most of that at today's 10 per cent interest cost there's no way he's going to make it pay," says Raid Thorp, who handles farmland price statistics for the Department of Agriculture. Thorp is a native of the central Illinois corn belt.

He points out that prices of farmland in the United States spurted by 17 per cent in the year ended last Feb. 1 and the farmland price index more than doubled between 1967 and 1974 when calculated in 1967 dollars, i.e. in real terms.

The competition to buy American land — farming or industrial land — comes from all over the world because land that seems expensive to Americans may look dirt cheap to investors from crowded countries with inadequate food production. Indeed, foreigners have been buying up so much U.S. land, either idle or currently in use, that several states, Nebraska for example, have passed laws to restrict foreign ownership of land or are considering doing so.

The dramatic rise in the price of American farmland takes on a forbidding aspect when it is coupled with recent predictions by Chicago's Continental Bank and Moody's Investors Service in New York that, although farm income likely will reach an all time this year, farm profit in real terms may plunge next year to the lowest level since 1934.

That was the first full year of the New Deal farm policies and subsidies put together by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace after the Hoover depression ruined hundreds of thousands of farmers.

Grain and livestock farmers will be most severely squeezed next year, Continental Bank said, because their operating costs and financial costs are likely to keep right on rising in spite of falling prices.

Continental Bank said the squeeze will not be felt uniformly. How it affects the individual farmer will depend largely on when he bought his land and how much he owes on it and on his farm machinery. And of course local weather will play a big role.

Borrowing too much to pay too high a price for land to grow grain or cotton or feed hogs, beef cattle or dairy cows is an old story. Optimism seems to rise eternally in the breast of the sodbuster; he always hopes the next two crops will make him rich. As long as the banks and the seed and feed stores and the farm machinery equipment manufacturers will extend him credit, he is inclined to give large rein to his optimistic vision.

Many years ago a northern banker wandered into an emergency meeting of planters in Memphis called to consider one of the recurrent financial crises in cotton production.

"How much does it really cost to grow cotton?" the northerner asked a local banker.

The Memphian laughed and said, "Invariably it costs one to two cents a pound more than the previous year's crop fetched."

A considerable part of that increased cost reflected the willingness of the planter to borrow to buy more cotton land at higher prices. And at least half the time, the gamble resulted in a big loss.

That is what is happening to many farmers all over America right now.

"The farmer is harder pressed to make a speculative investment pay off than investor-managers in other businesses," Thorp said, "because he can't shift gears and change his marketing strategy to create new markets where markets don't yet exist, as leaders of some other businesses can."

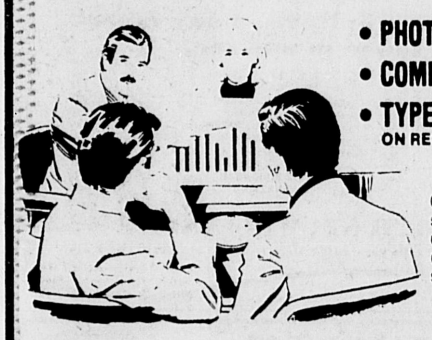
In spite of their current high living standards and their big cash intake, many farmers say their current prosperity is ephemeral and they are worse off in reality than their grandfathers, who produced less, lived much more frugally but often had considerably more security. At a recent protest meeting of grain farmers, one little fact was raised to dramatize this situation. It was stated — and government statistics bear it out — that in 1914 a farmer could exchange one bushel of wheat for a pair of shoes. Today it takes 10 bushels.

Moody's Investors Service, while agreeing that farm income probably will take a drastic nosedive in 1978, is more optimistic about the American farmers' long-range financial outlook.

Moody's said that for the long view, considering the help they can count on from government and the growing world demand for American farm products, the farm industry is basically sound and most individual farmers look like good risk to financial institutions.

But that may prove cold comfort to the farmer who has paid too much for too much land at a too high interest cost if the price of his crops plummets next year, because already many bankers are showing a reluctance to expand or extend farm loans.

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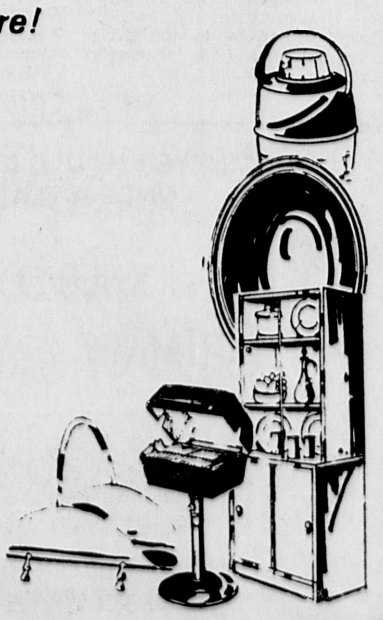
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BC theater group to perform at Cabot

The Boston College Children's Theater will be performing at Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Saturday, Dec. 3, at 10:30 a.m.

The program, geared to elementary school children will include "Androcles and the Lion." "Peter Rabbit," and "The Giving Tree." The public is invited to attend.

Admission will cost 75 cents, and refreshments will be on sale. Any benefits from the performance will be given to the Cabot School Creative Arts Committee to bring other cultural programs to the school

12 Newton youths perform in concert

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Repertory Orchestra, sponsored by Boston University, will present its first concert on Dec. 11, at 2 p.m., with Daniel Riley conducting.

The event will be hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary to Knights of Columbus 67, Lawrence, and will take place at the Greater Lawrence Regional Technical Vocational High School, 57 River Rd., West Andover.

Orchestral members from Newton are Amy Axelrod, 89 Evelyn Rd.; Karen and Eric Belsley, 33 Bolton Rd.; Kathleen McHugh, 22 Farmington Rd.; Alison May, 80 Waban Hill Rd.; Rebecca Katsenes, 174 Newtonville Ave.; Rebecca Miller, 99 Woodlawn Dr.; Margaret Prager, 36 Plainfield St.; Richard Romanow, 67 Wade St.; Mary Shea, 20 Wamesit Rd.; Kenwood Tsai, 25 Princess Rd. and Charles Wilcox, 9 Edgewater Park.

Family dynamics on Noah's ark acted out at Brandeis

"Noah," a drama of the Biblical patriarch and his family on the ark, will be presented in Brandeis University's Laurie Theater through Sunday, Dec. 4

Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. All seats are reserved at $2.50. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 894-4343.

Written by French playwright Andre Obey, "Noah" explores the dynamics of the family during their year long confinement on the massive ship.

Upholding his belief that the family must be guided by God, Noah is challenged by his son, Ham, who avows the family must forge their own future.

Obey's work is directed by Annie Thompson, costumes and setting are by Kati Slaton, and lighting is by Steve Saklad. All are theater arts graduate students. The cast includes theater majors.

Italian thriller shown in Nonantum

"La Decima Vittima (The Tenth Victim)," an Italian thriller with English subtitles, will be shown Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. at Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St.

In the tradition of James Bond adventure movies and Godard's "Alphaville," the film is a combination science-fiction, suspense, and tongue-in-cheek romantic comedy.

The film, directed by Elio Petri, stars Ursula Andress and Marcello Mastroianni. There is no admission charge.

Miniatures topic of Copley lecture

"The Art of Furniture in Miniature" will be presented Sunday, Dec. 4, by the Copley Society of Boston at 158 Newbury St.

The lecture will be given by Harry W. Smith. The program opens at 4 p.m. and the public is invited.

Smith will show examples and color slides of his creations and describe techniques and procedures in achieving exact reproductions of fine furniture in one-inch-to-the-foot miniatures.



David Lerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lerman of Newton Centre, appears in the Boston Children's Theater production, "Aladdin," playing at New England Life Hall in during December.

Cantata Singers ready 'Christmas Oratorio'

"The Cantata Singers" will begin the holiday season with a performance of J.S. Bach's "The Christmas Oratorio" Tuesday, Dec. 6, and Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Cambridge.

Music Director John Ferris will lead the chorus and ensemble in Parts I through IV of the Oratorio. These parts, which tell the story of the birth of Christ, the annunciation to the shepherds and their journey to Bethlehem, and the naming of the child, are in actuality four separate cantatas originally performed in four different church services.

Soloists for the Oratorio are resident members of the chorus. They include sopranos Nancy Armstrong of Boston, Mary McDonald of Somerville, and Hazel O'Donnell of Newtonville; altos Mary Sego of Arlington and Phyllis Elhady of Boston; tenor Karl Dan Sorensen of Brookline; and basses Warren Pyle of Arlington, John Graef of Cambridge, and Peter McEntee and David Ripley of Somerville.

Members of the cantata Singers include: John Scullin of Newton Centre; Eugene Gover and Irl Smith of Newton; and Edward Candidus of West Newton.

Tickets for the Oratorio are available at the Harvard Coop, at the door the night of the concert or by contacting The Cantata Singers, 661-7040.

Six classic films screened in Players' series on Wednesdays

The Newton Country Players will be presenting a series of six classic films plus short subject from December through May at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner . The funds from this film venture will be used to purchase new equipment for the Players.

The series includes the following classic films:

"Twelve Chairs," Wednesday, Dec. 7; Mel Brooks directed this wild, zany take off on an old Russian tale. A Laurel and Hardy comic short will also be on the program.

"On the Waterfront," Wednesday, Jan. 11; Brando appears in Elia Kazan's Academy Award film.

"King Rat," Wednesday, Feb. 8; George Segal and Tom Courtney star in this taunt drama of prisoners of war in a Japanese prison camp.

"Murder," Wednesday, March 8; This is one of Alfred Hitchcock's first important and little known movies. A Charlie Chaplin short film will also be included.

"The Graduate," Wednesday, April 5; Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft star in Nichol's hilarious modern classic.

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," Thursday, May 4; Carson McCuller's novel is turned into a moving drama featuring Alan Arkin and Cicely Tyson.

Individual tickets cost $2 at the door. Special series rates are available for adults and students. All films are shown at 7:30 p.m. For additional information call 969-1867 or 969-8877.

Review

'For Colored Girls' radiant

By RANDY MUDARRI

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide-When the Rainbow Is Enuf" is a wonderful blend of the aesthetics: beauty, art, dancing, poetry, drama.

The play shows an emotional side of life, those events that contribute to the evolution of the modern black woman. Though the darker side of life can be quite cruel, subjects such as abortion and rejection are not presented in a bitter statement that might have set as well with the audience as a dagger in the heart. Rather, the seamier aspects of black girls' lives are rendered sympathetically.

Many of the scenes are universal in nature, in that the situation can be identified with by all women. Often the men in the audience must sit back and take it on the chin.

However, the show is not a dismal emotional display, but quite the opposite. "For Colored Girls," in a way, is a celebration of life. Most importantly, the black girls' spirit was indomitable. No matter what the world deals, they will go on.

"For Colored Girls" is presented as a series of 21 vignettes. Each of the seven performers is dressed in her own distinctive color. They are not given names, for what the characters portray are not experiences that are theirs alone.

One vignette, "toussaint," tells of an adolescent girl's love and search for the proud black 19th century Frenchman, Toussaint L'Ouverture, a man who would not shrink before Napoleon and others.

"I Used To Live in the World" has a phrase that tells it all (and it strikes home): "I used to live in the world, but now I live in Harlem."

"No More Love Poems No. 4" is very deep.

"Somebody Almost Run Off wit alla My Stuff" tells of a girl whose "stuff" is in the possession of her man who has run off. The intriguing conclusion to watching this scene is that what the girl's missing is not stuff of a material nature. Her love is hers to give, but how can she give it when he's got it?

"Sorry" is a hilarious mixture of tales told by the girls of the various ways in which a man will say he's sorry after he has cheated on them. The girls' lovers are portrayed as a series of jivin' and struttin' cats. The ways to say "I'm sorry" simply put the audience on the floor.

The evening's crescendo next leads to "A Nite with Beau Willie Brown." A girl's lover hangs their two children out the window and threatens to let go unless she marries him.

The most dramatic moment of the show occurs in this scene. At one point, there isn't a word being said nor a person moving upon the stage and the audience is totally silent for about 60 seconds. That is how powerful an impact this scene lends. Quite appropriately, the girls' exit in the show's finale is a happy, prancing one.

The cast is outstanding overall. The girls certainly maintain an "I've to dance to keep from crying-dying" attitude. "Someone Almost Run Off wit alla My Stuff" got its sparkle from the Lady in Orange, Barbara Alston. Lady in Pink, Beverly Anne, was consistently funny, and excels in "Toussaint."

Trazana Beverley, the Lady in Red, got the biggest laughs with her dry portrayals and had the best dramatic scene with "A Nite with Beau Willie Brown."

Paula Larke, who may be recognized from a past Boston success, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," rendered one of the most intense of the evening with "No More Love Poems No. 4."

As the Lady in Yellow, Jonette O'Kelley is always full of life. Gloria Calomee and Brenda J. Davis round out the cast as the Ladies in Purple and Green, respectively.

I consider "For Colored Girls" to be art in its highest form, though perhaps of limited mass appeal. The show presents life as it is. And what is art but a reflection of life? It deals with life intellectually, poetically, emotionally, physically, and humorously. One would be hard-pressed to find another art form with all of these elements that carries them off so well. Kudos are due to director Oz Scott, who orchestrated the girls beautifully.

Author Ntozake Shange deserves praise and commendation for a show well-conceived and well-written. "For Colored Girls" radiates humanity. It is playing at the Shubert Theater.

Review

'Henry IV' lacks polish

By RANDY MUDARRI

The Boston Shakespeare Company's latest production is "Henry IV Part One."

"Henry IV" is the first history to be presented by the Boston Shakespeare Company. The production is a good one, but bereft of the polish attained in earlier comedies.

The best performance is given by Paul Dunn as Hotspur. He is ready to fight or love with equal ferocity.

Sterling Swann appears uneasy as Prince Henry, except for the soliloquies, and can't seem to balance his performance between the serious and the comic.

Richard Moses shines again, most majestically, this time as King Henry IV. While Spiro Veloudos is amusing enough as Sir John Falstaff, his exaggerations and excessive manner grows wearisome by the second act. Often, he and Swann cannot grasp effectively the comic lines which pass unnoticed. However, they do provide some fine belly laughs.

Deadpan Terry Rabine plays Thomas Percy like a lump on a log. Forceful as ever, Ramon Ramos plays Hotspur's father, Henry Percy. Will Lebow, as the banished Edmund Mortimer, gives a very good performance. Karen Crawford and Janet Buchwald play Lady Percy and Mistress Quickly respectively. Director Bill Cain gives some fine graphic comedy, as usual, but neglects to emphasize some of the more subtle comedy in the script. The gramatic moments are fine. The lighting, by Paul Tampone, was woefully inadequate everywhere but centerstage.

"Henry IV Part One" does not measure up to some of the Boston Shakespeare Company's recent productions, but is still enjoyable enough to be recommended. It plays at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theater at the corner of Marlborough and Berkeley Streets in the Back Bay.

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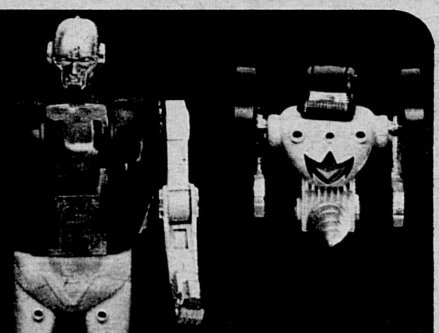
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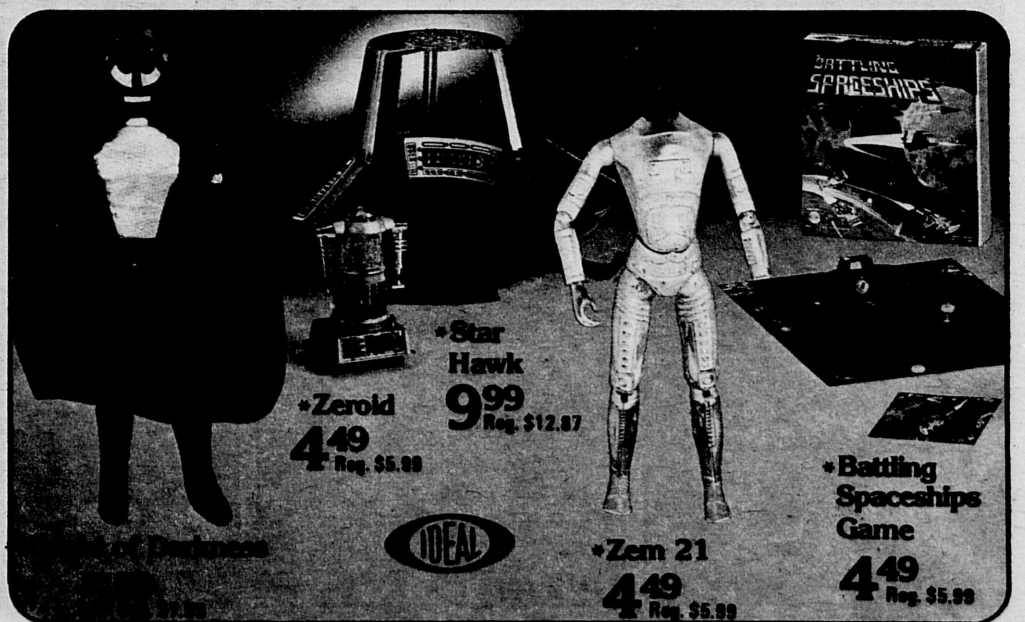


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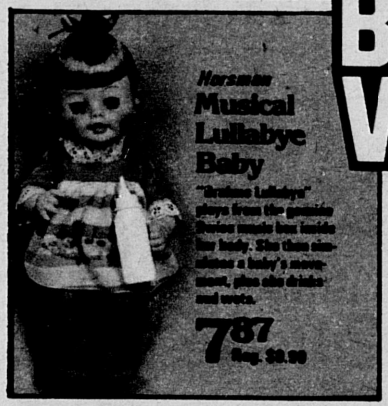
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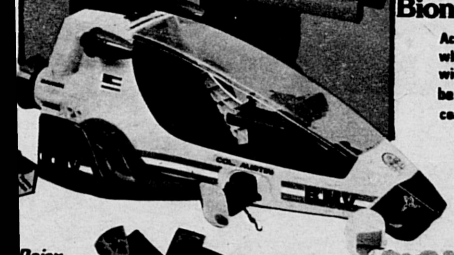
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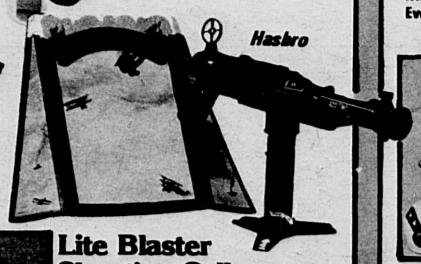


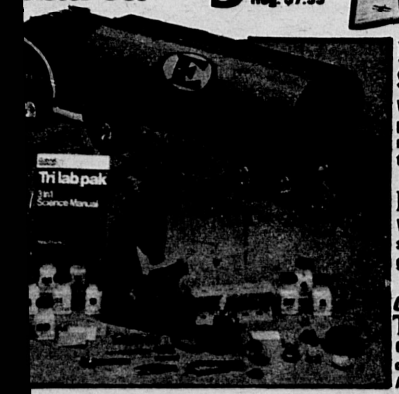
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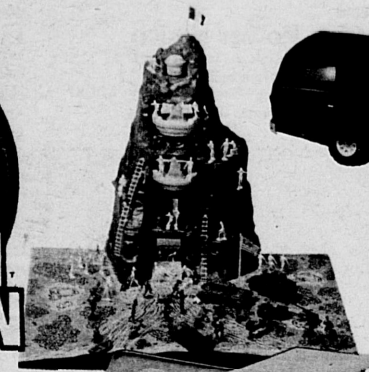
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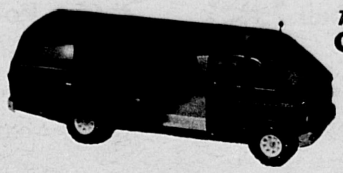


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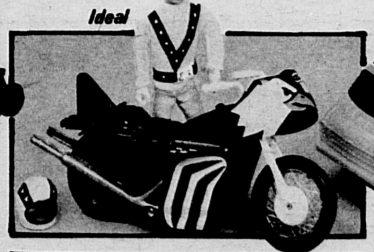
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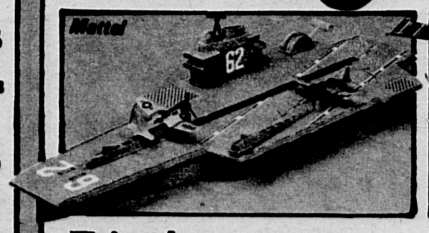


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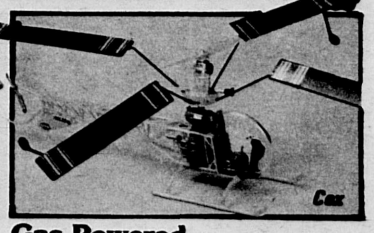
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Dapper Dan and Dressy Bessy *Playskool* 4.99 Reg. $5.99

Ideal
Toot-L-oo-Loco 10.88 Reg. $12.88
The locomotive is shown with gears, levers, springs and bellows working.

Roth
Activity Play Center 19.87 Reg. $24.87
Use indoors or outdoors. Hardboard and sturdy wood play center.

Cadaco

hree
imensional
ripoley
h tray to hold chips.
ctical and attractive.
tains card and chips.
. $4.97

ker
ungeon Dice
rs try to move
prisoners out of
ungeon without
g caught.
$4.99

HARGE IT!

VISA



Your Choice
3.99

Milton Bradley
Big Bird Nesticks
Sesame Streets Big Bird sits atop his nest dreading his inevitable fall.
Reg. $4.99

Schaper
Jack and Jill
Move Jack and Jill up the hill. Marbles from well make them come tumbling down.
Reg. $4.97

Gabriel



Othello
A strategy game like chess, but as easy to learn as checkers and more fun than both!
Reg. $7.99

Your Choice
5.99

E.S. Lowe
Cat's Eye
Complete "Cat Card" with the right color marble and get the black "Cat's Eye" wins.
Reg. $7.99

Reg. $7.99

Milton Bradley
Tournament Backgammon
The latest game craze. With a rich simulated leather surface.

Winter Days at Child World

TOY SALE

side
oby Trap
ssure's on... as
k pieces from the
Trap gameboard.
5.88



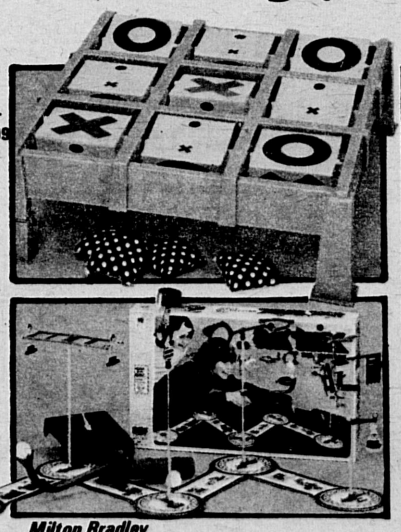
Your Choice
4.99

Gnop
y each other and some-
ide. Empty side wins.
.97

Empire
Snap 'N' Spin Basketball
Family fun with this pinball basketball arcade game.
Reg. $6.99

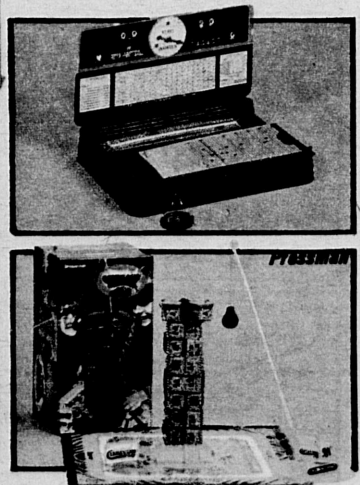
Milton Bradley
Numbers Up
Race against the clock to unscramble 20 numbered pegs and arrange them in proper order.
Reg. $5.99

Ideal
Toss Across
Toss beanbags at squares mounted in a giant frame.
9.88 Reg. $11.88



Milton Bradley
Air Trix
Suspend the ball in mid-air with the special air-gun then try the stunts.
8.88 Reg. $9.99

Pro Foto Football *Cadaco*
The ultimate in playing field realism for the devoted pro-football fan.
6.97 Reg. $7.97



Cleveland Wrecking Game
You knock down the building within the City Limits.
6.88 Reg. $7.88



COMBAT



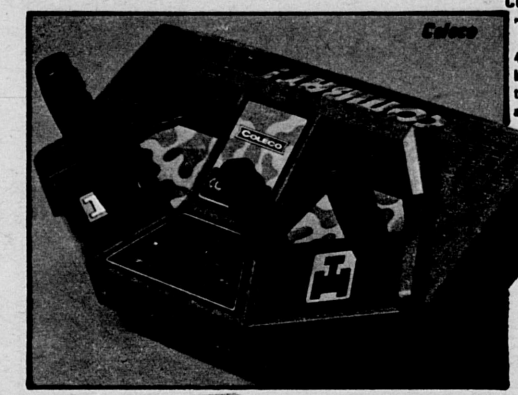
NIGHT BATTLE



CAMOUFLAGE COMBAT



ROBOT BATTLE



Coleco

Telstar Combat

4 exciting tank battle games... combat ... night battle... robot battle ... camouflage combat. Control your tank with dual controls. Bombard shells and explode tanks. Realistic sound effects. Batteries not included.

58.88 Reg. $69.88

At Least 24 Per Store
Sorry No Rain Checks

CHARGE IT!

VISA

TOY SALE



Ilco

Starsky & Hutch or Charlies Angels Portable Radios

AM radio with transistor microphone, earplug and morse code button.

13.88 EACH Reg. $19.99 each

At Least 36 Per Store
Sorry No Rain Checks



Janex

Raggedy Ann and Andy Talking Bank

2 banks in 1! Separate doors to remove your money.

7.77 Reg. $9.97

At Least 36 Per Store
Sorry No Rain Checks



Emerson

Big-Big Portable Phono

Record player with a solid state amplifier. Front speaker. 45 rpm adapter. Carry handle, so your music can go with you!

19.87 Reg. $24.87

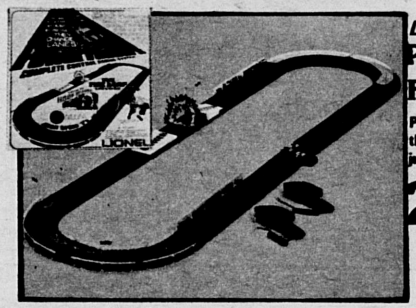


Tyco

Nite Glow Electric Racing

Race with this fast, glowing race set. Operating headlights that hug the curves. Plug in terminal track, power pack and nite glow fence.

16.88 Reg. $19.88



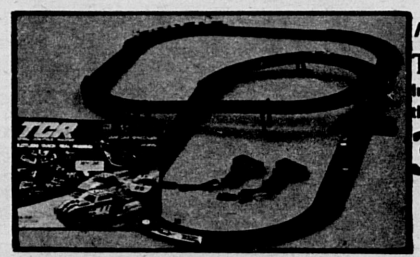
Lionel

Power Passers Fire Leap

Pass, dodge, cut-off and block. Fly through the air with the loop of fire jump ramp.

21.88 Reg. $24.88

Racing Fun!

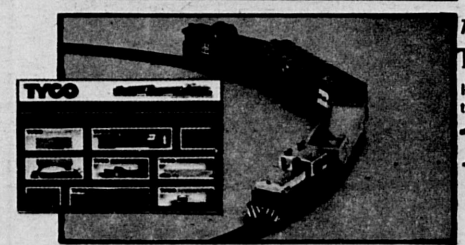


Ideal

TCR Race Set

Includes a jam car circling the track at a slower speed.

39.88 Reg. $44.88



Tyco

The Switcher Freight

Husky, lighted diesel switcher, plus 3 authentic scale freight cars.

12.88 Reg. $14.88



Tyco

Midnight Special

Move cargo with this sleek Shark Nose diesel. Operating headlight.

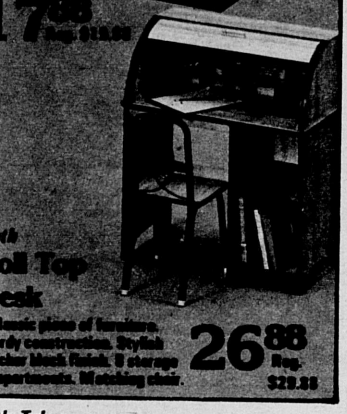
16.88 Reg. $18.88

Deacons Bench

Stylish butcher block finish. Bench top opens for roomy storage. Made of wood and hardboard.



Roth



oll Top esk

26.88 Reg. $29.88

Cass

Cricket Rocker

Padded seat on glass maple finish hardwood rocker. Matching valance and removable pillow back.

14.88 Reg. $17.88



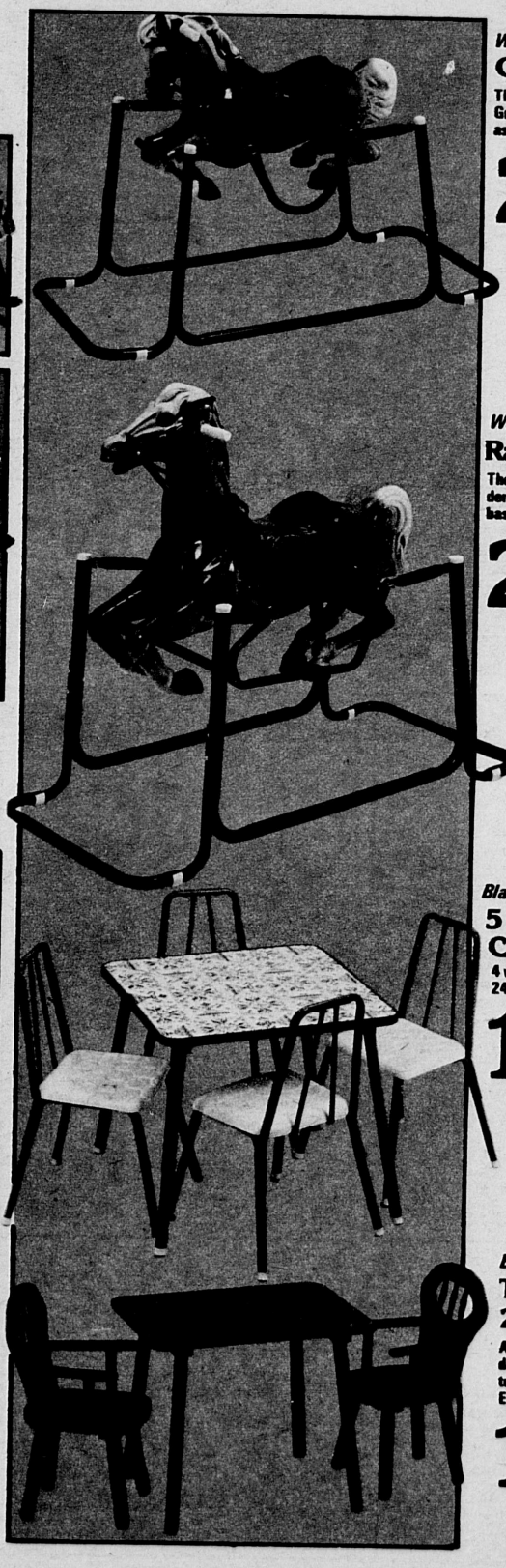


Wonder

Walk-R-Ride

A walker for baby to "ride." When baby outgrows it, remove the seat, turn the base over and it's a Wonder Horse with adjustable base.

16.88 Reg. $19.88



Wonder

Colt

The original "Horse That Grows With the Child." Needs assembly.

23.88 Reg. $27.88

Wonder

Rawhide

The biggest mount in the Wonder stable. Has adjustable base. Needs assembly.

29.88 Reg. $37.88

TOY SALE

Blazon

5 Pc. Table and Chair Set

4 white padded folding chairs. 24 x 30 folding table.

16.88 Reg. $19.99

BAP

Table and 2 Arm Chairs

A wood construction with a dark maple finish. Colonial turned legs and chair backs. Easily assembled.

16.88 Reg. $19.99

le Tykes

enny Pig y Chest

12.88 Reg. $14.99

vered lid. Strong with ble ploythylene conction.



Little Tykes

Penny Pig Lamp

A cute addition to a child's room. A pastel pink lamp. UL listed.

8.88 Reg. $9.87



Little Tykes

Penny Pig Bank

Save your pennies in this pastel pink bank. Removable plug in bottom.

2.47 Reg. $2.87



Tykes

Snuggl' Egg

-in toy. Safe, with a new wheel base for non tip With snuggl' strap and g bar.

11.88 Reg. $13.88

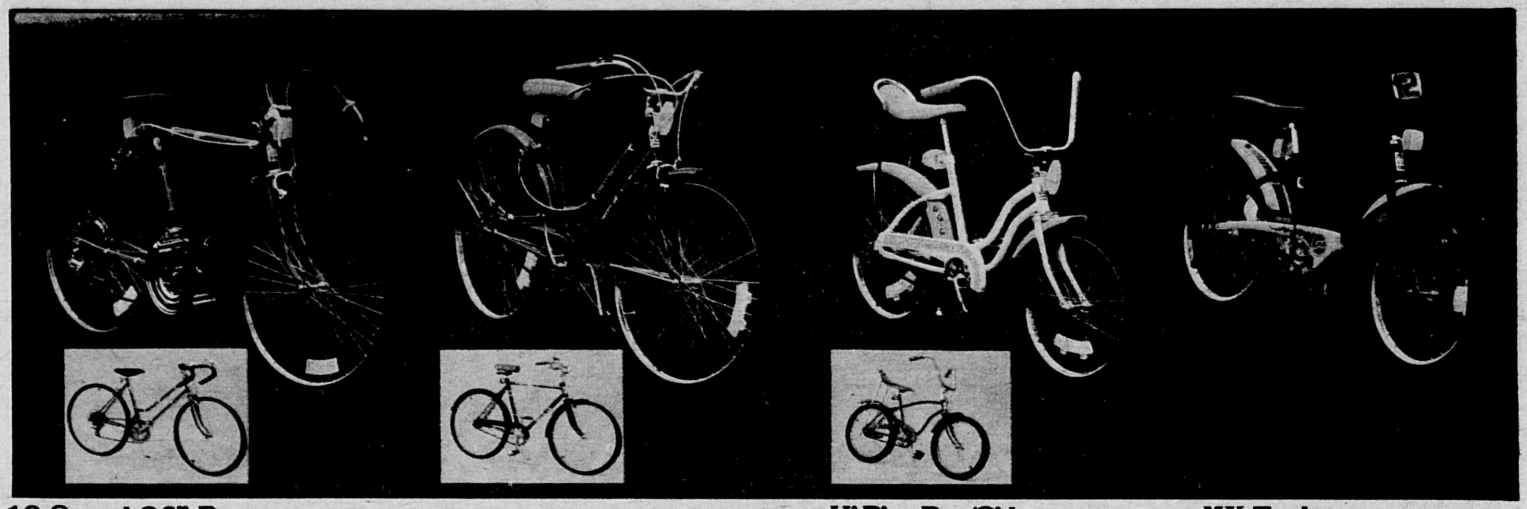


Little Tykes

Big Crane

A tough toy that's fun to "build" with. Reels raise and lower, bucket opens and closes. Indoors or out.

16.88 Reg. $19.88



10 Speed 26" Racer
Derailleur with stem mounted shifters. Sidepull caliper brakes.
59.88 Reg. $69.88

3 Speed
Mens or ladies with 3-speed Trigger shift. Touring style handlebars.
59.88 Reg. $69.88

Hi-Rise Boy/Girl
Coaster brake bike. Hi-rise handlebars. Pelo style saddle. Wide fenders.
43.88 Reg. $49.88

MX Tank
High-impact plastic fenders. 3 bar cantilever frame. MX handlebar with bump pad.
48.88 Reg. $54.88

Child World

RAINCHECK POLICY GUARANTEE
We endeavor to make available sufficient quantities of the items advertised in this tabloid. Should any store be out of stock on an advertised item, customers will be issued a raincheck guaranteeing them the opportunity to purchase the item as soon as available. Not applicable to items where quantity limits are indicated.

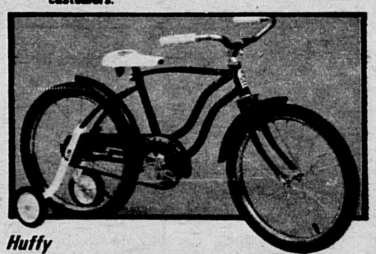
Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers.



Hedstrom
Motocross
Easy action pedi-brake. Simulated gas tank mounted on the crossbar. Chrome moto type handlebars. Nylon bearing wheels.
33.88 Reg. $39.99



Empire
Batman Cycle
Pedal ride-on toy with batman head molded to the front fork. Made of super strong plastic.
11.88 Reg. $14.99



Huffy
20" Convertible
Sidewalk bike with training wheels, painted fenders and coaster brake.
42.88 Reg. $49.88



Columbia
3 Speed
24" girls English-styled bike with chrome fender, trigger shift and deluxe padded seat.
59.88 Reg. $69.88



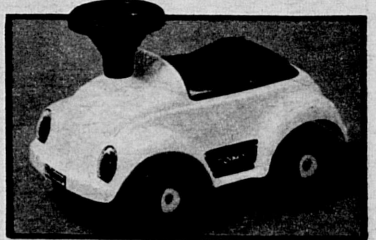
AMF
Fire Chief Car
All steel body, with baked on enamel finish. Chrome plated fire bell.
21.88 Reg. $24.88



Hedstrom
Tricycle
Single step tricycle with adjustable chrome handlebars, nylon bearing wheels and semi-pneumatic tires.
12.88 Reg. $14.88



Hedstrom
Trail Cycle
Sturdy, with low-slung steel frame. Chrome moto type handlebars, contoured seat, wide track rear wheels.
16.88 Reg. $19.88



Tomy
L'il Folks Wagon
This "little bug" comes with a real horn and a seat that lifts to store his stuff!
10.88 Reg. $13.97

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO
Boston Sunday Globe, Boston Sunday Herald Advertiser, Lowell Sunday Sun, Maine Sunday Telegram, New Hampshire Sunday News, Providence Sunday Journal, Springfield Republican, The Standard-Times, Worcester Sunday Telegram
SUN., NOV. 27
Newport Daily News, Woonsocket Call
MON., NOV. 28
Lynn Item, Malden Evening News, Medford Daily Mercury, Melrose Evening News, Nashua Telegraph, South Middlesex News, The Dedham Transcript
WED., NOV. 30

MAINE
PORTLAND, Pine Tree Shopping Ctr.
MASSACHUSETTS
BROCKTON, Westgate Mall, Rts. 24 & 27
CHELMSFORD, Neighborhood Mall, Rt. 110
DEDHAM, Dedham Mall, Rt.1
FITCHBURG, John Fitch Plaza
HANOVER, Hanover Mall, Off Rt. 53
MEDFORD, Fellsway Plaza, Wellington Cir.
NATICK, Sherwood Plaza, Rt. 9
NO. DARTMOUTH, No. Dartmouth Mall, Off Rts. 6 & 195
QUINCY, The Parkingway & Hancock St.
SAUGUS, Saugus Plaza, Rt. 1
SHREWSBURY, White City East, 190 Boston Tpke.
SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, Boston Post Rd.
SWAMPSCOTT, Vinnin Square Shopping Ctr.
W. SPRINGFIELD, Century Shpg. Ctr., Memorial Ave.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
NASHUA, Nashua Mall Plaza
SALEM, Rockingham Mall, Rt. 28
RHODE ISLAND
CRANSTON, Garden City Shpg. Ctr., Rt. 2 (Off Rt. 37)
MIDDLETOWN, Aquidneck Shpg. Ctr., 99 E. Main Rd.
RUMFORD, Rt. 1-A (Opp. Narragansett Race Track)
WOONSOCKET, Woonsocket Shpg. Plaza, Rt. 114, Diamond Hill Rd.
CONNECTICUT
ENFIELD, Enfield Sq. Shpg. Ctr., 48 Enfield Sq.

hild World

ild world

In this circular are exciting one week only sale values.
Some regular prices may vary by store.

SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY DECEMBER 4-DECEMBER 10
Sale starts Monday, Dec. 5, in Portland,Maine.

TOY SALE



IDEAL

TRIPLE UP

Strategy tic-tac-toe and shooting accuracy combined for hours of fun.

6.69 Reg. $7.99

CHARGE IT! master charge VISA

Lakeside

Crash Tower



Players take turns pushing in the legs, but don't make the tower collapse!

4.29 Reg. $6.99

parker brothers slide pursuit game

SORRY!



Parker Brothers

A fun slide pursuit game for the whole family. 3.39 Reg. $5.97

Invicta

Master Mind

A game of cunning and logic for 2 people. Try to break the code from 1,296 possibilities.

1.99 Reg. $3.97



Gabriel

Headache

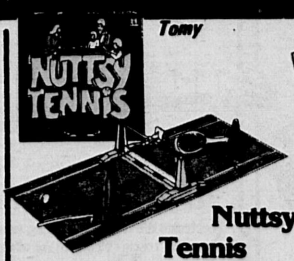
A pop-o-matic favorite. Try to "top" your opponents men out of action. 2.87 Reg. $3.97



Milton Bradley

Survive by being the last player with marbles on the board.

3.49 Reg. $5.99



Tomy

Nuttsy Tennis

Try to outwhack your opponent with spring activated racquets.

5.97 Reg. $8.88



Milton Bradley

Try to build a row of 4 pieces. An easy to learn strategy game.

3.29 Reg. $4.99



Marx

Rattlin' Gattlin' Shootin' Gallery

"Gattlin gun" action with the challenge of a target range.

11.87 Reg. $15.88



LJN

Emergency or S.W.A.T. Children's Radio Band

Good buddy monitor all 40 CB channels and transmit on channel 14.

14.88 Reg. $19.99



Coleco

Pinball Champ

All electric pinball machine brings the arcade to your home!

58.88 Reg. $69.88

L.J.N.

Space: 1999 Comlock Communicator

Long range telescopic antenna. Batteries not included.

per pair **14.88** Reg. $18.87



Magnavox

Odyssey 4000 Video Game

8 exciting full color games. Remote joy stick controls. Batteries not included.

49.88 Reg. $59.88



Janex

Raggedy Ann & Andy Talking Alarm Clock

10.88 Reg. $14.97



de Jay

Patriot Phono

Plastic molded cabinet. Deluxe tone arm. Child proof safety plug.

14.88 Reg. $19.97



Texas Instruments

Dataman

Electronic learning aid. Basic math drills with 4 fun games.

18.88 Reg. $22.88



HO Freight Train Set

Includes diesel with working headlight, hopper, box car, track and more! All aboard.

19.88 Reg. $26.88



Coleco

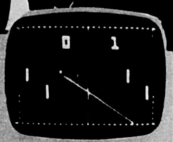
Telstar Alpha

On screen digital display scoring. Variable speed and paddle control. Batteries not included. 2 per store.

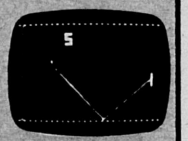
16.88 Reg. $24.88



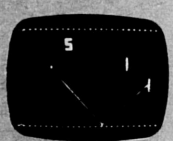
TENNIS



HOCKEY



HANDBALL



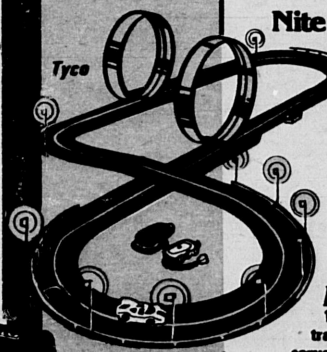
JAI-ALAI

Tyco

Nite Glow Double Loop Racing

For real night racing! 18 1/2' of racing action!

21.88 Reg. $24.88



Lesney

Monza 200

14 feet of racing track that converts to 8 alternate layouts.

14.88 Reg. $17.88



Lionel

Triple Whip Lane Change

3 hairpin turns for whip-cracking cornering! With Push-button passing

44.88 Reg. $49.88





Tudor
Bowl
Make strikes, spares, then re-set the pins. Bowl at home!
7.77 Reg. $9.99

ossword
luxe
ition
t-in revolving
table, plastic
to keep tiles in
e.
.77 Reg. $14.97

Can you be twisted like a pretzel and stay on your feet?
4.77 Reg. $5.99

Pressman
Magic Shows
You can do 50 tricks! Instructions and equipment included.
5.77 Reg. $6.97

Stratego or Life
Two favorite board games. Fun for all!
4.97
Reg. $6.97 & $6.97

Milton Bradley
Bermuda Triangle
The mysterious Bermuda Triangle... where a cloud can swallow your ships.
3.97 Reg. $5.97

Ideal
Junkyard
A target game with plastic action. The flippers keep the ball in play.
7.99 Reg. $.99

Schaper
Don't Break the Ice
Can you carefully tap out the blocks of ice without dropping the icemen in the lake?
2.99 Reg. $4.97

The Great Magic Show
75 magic tricks for you to perform! Materials and diagrams of routines.
7.88 Reg. $10.88





Gabriel
Trouble
Pop a number and move your man, but keep him out of trouble!
2.87 Reg. $3.87

mouse trap®
game
IDEAL



A classic! As you build the kooky mousetrap, then trap your opponent's mouse!
5.87 Reg. $7.87



Marx
Run Mousey Run
Escape through the mousehole or collect wedges of cheese!
3.99 Reg. 4.99





Reiss
Hat Full of Magic
A super magician's hat with tricks and special props. And you're the magician
7.99 Reg. $9.99



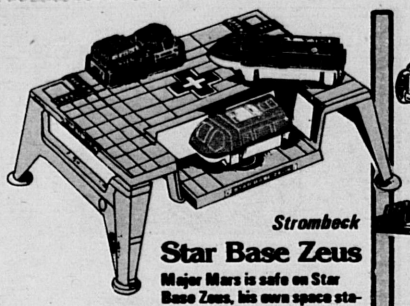
Magic With Cards
113 easy-to-perform card tricks performed with an ordinary deck of cards.
3.99 Reg. $4.99



Kenner
Turn On
Teams grab their way though 54 weird instruction cards as fast as they can. Batteries not included.
7.87 Reg. $9.97



Gabriel
Professor Nod
Professor Nod coaches 4 top turtle schools in a marathon.
3.99 Reg. $4.87



Strombeck

Star Base Zeus

Major Mars is safe on Star Base Zeus, his own space station.

3.99 Reg. $4.99



Buddy L

Coca-Cola Set

Distribute coke from your bottling center!

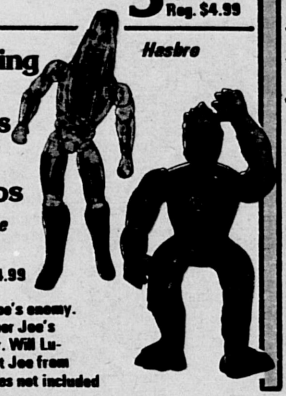
6.99 Reg. $8.99

Gor, King of the Terrons or Luminos

Hasbro

Your Choice

3.87 Reg. $4.99



Gor, Super Joe's enemy. Luminos, Super Joe's Night Fighter. Will Luminos protect Joe from Gor? batteries not included

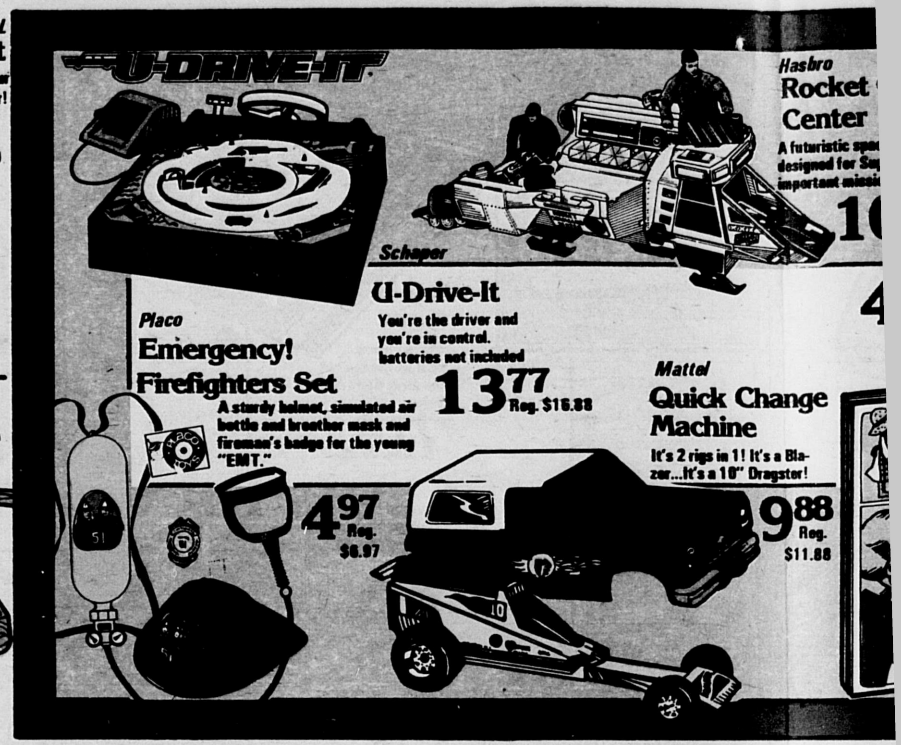
Skillcraft

Woodshop Toy Maker



16 "make and play" toy items you can make from the 42 pieces of white cedar. Paints and tools included.

7.77 Reg. $9.99



Schaper

U-Drive-It

You're the driver and you're in control. batteries not included

13.77 Reg. $16.88

Hasbro

Rocket Center

A futuristic spac... designed for Sup... important missio...

10

Placo

Emergency! Firefighters Set

A sturdy helmet, simulated air bottle and breather mask and fireman's badge for the young "EMT."

4.97 Reg. $6.97

Mattel

Quick Change Machine

It's 2 rigs in 1! It's a Blazer...It's a 10" Dragster!

9.88 Reg. $11.88

master charge CHARGE IT!

VISA

Wake Up To New Toys on Christma



Thrill Drivers Corkscrew Race Set

A twisting thriller with 2 loop bases, 8 24" track sections and more!

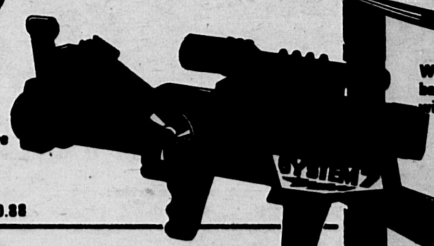
6.88 Reg. $8.88

Remco

System 7

You become the 7-way task force. Launch missiles, receive and decode messages and more!

9.77 Reg. $10.88





Testors

Fly'Em Engine Powered Airplanes

6.88 Reg. $9.99

Designed for the beginner, these rugged planes are true scale models that really fly!

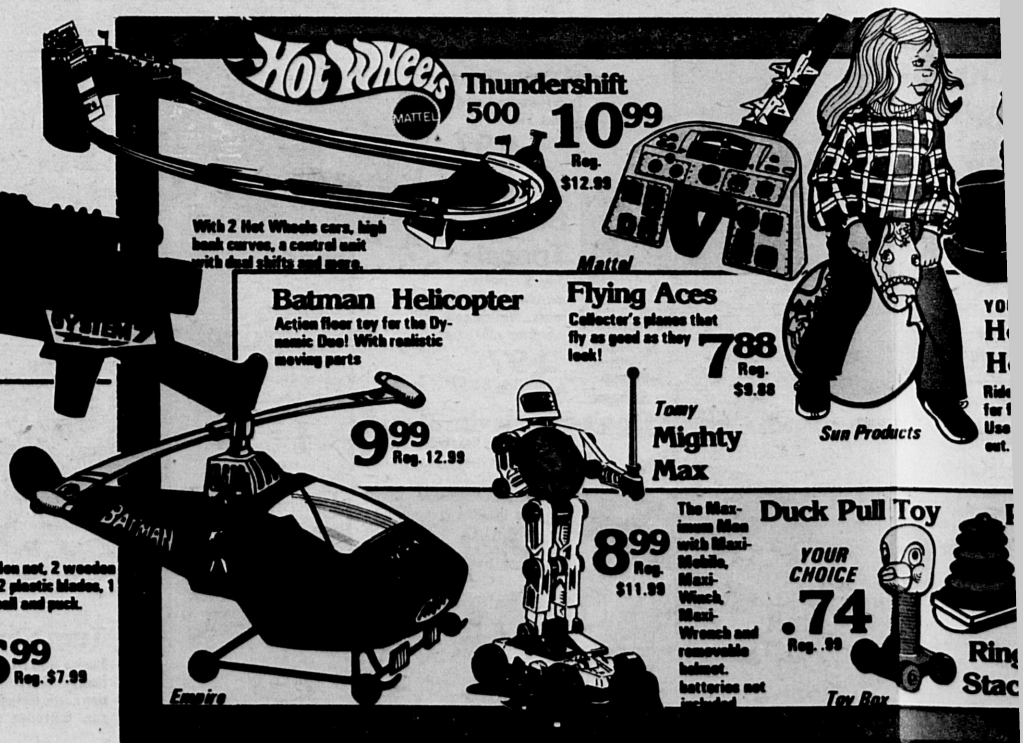
Life Industries

Street Hockey Set

With nylon net, 2 wooden shafts, 2 plastic blades, 1 safety ball and puck.

6.99 Reg. $7.99





Thundershift 500

10.99 Reg. $12.99

With 2 Hot Wheels cars, high bank curves, a control unit with dual shifts and more.

Batman Helicopter

Action floor toy for the Dynamic Duo! With realistic moving parts

9.99 Reg. 12.99

Mattel

Flying Aces

Collector's planes that fly as good as they look!

7.88 Reg. $9.88

Tomy

Mighty Max

8.99 Reg. $11.99

The Maximum Man with Maxi-Mobile, Maxi-Winch, Maxi-Wrench and removable helmet. batteries not included

Empire

Sun Products

Duck Pull Toy

YOUR CHOICE

.74 Reg. .99

Toy Box



Command

...ace vehicle ...per Joe's ...ssion.

0 99 Reg. $14.99

4 97 Reg. $7.97

Hasbro

Digger

It's a kids best friend - Digger Dog. Pull his leash and walk your dog.

Avalon

Holly Hobbie Color'N Recolor Table Cloth

Color Holly Hobbie pictures on this 36" x 49" table cloth. Colors wipe off

1 47 Reg. $2.29

Playskool

American Bricks

With 125 pieces that fit together easily to build and build!

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Playskool

Lincoln Log Pioneer Set

74 pieces including full logs, split logs, roof boards, gables and chimney.

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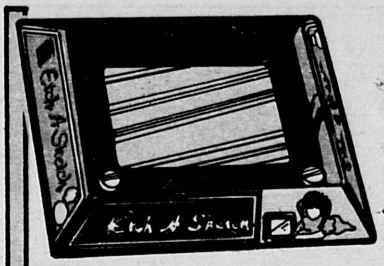


Ideal

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Wind up his motor and he ambles across the floor whistling a tune!

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Ohio Art

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2 99 Reg. $4.88

Safe and fun drawing toy. Turn the knobs to draw, then shake to erase.



Child Guidance

Tinker Toy Primary Set

Still keeping kids happy after 60 years. 45 pieces.

.99 Reg. $1.49

as Morn From Child World

child world

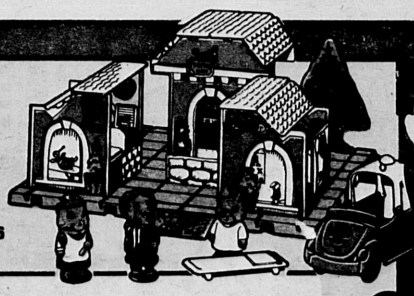
TOY SALE

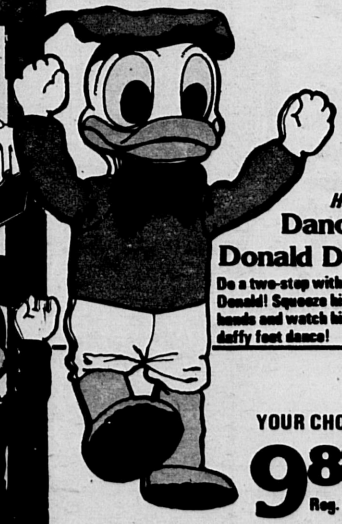


Playskool

Dr. Lion's Medical Center Puzzletown

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Do a two-step with Donald! Squeeze his hands and watch his daffy feet dance!

YOUR CHOICE

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OUR CHOICE OF

Hoppity Hop or Hoppity Horse

...de up and down ...r fun exercise. ...e indoors or ...t.

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Stack these foam-filled blocks and see your pals from Sesame Street ...

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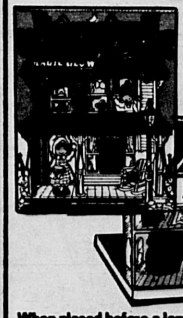
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Bright colors. Sturdy plastic.

Hasbro

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The leader of the Club that's made for you and me. Squeeze his hands and he moves.



Colorforms

Holly Hobbie Magic-Glow Doll House

1 97 Reg. $2.97

When placed before a lamp, stars twinkle, the full moon shines and the fire blazes.



Colorforms

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All your friends from Sesame Street invite you in to play!

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Intrigue and glamour solving capers with Charlie's Angels. Wearing jump suits and boots.
$3.87 Reg. $4.87

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Slumber Bags
Mickey's Super-Sports, Scooby Doo or World of Sports. Washable.
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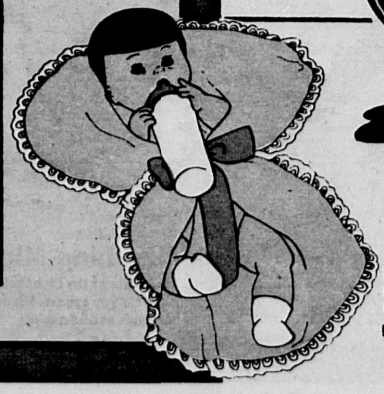


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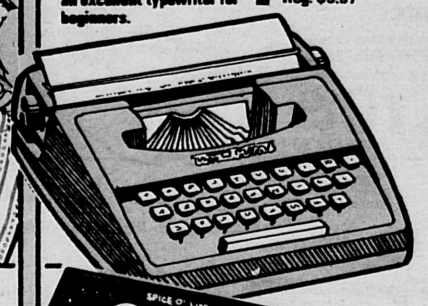


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Thirstee Baby
She drinks from a full size nursing bottle, then wets like a real baby.
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Put her to sleep, a little later she open her eyes and cries until you pick her up!
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Types the complete alphabet in CAPITALS. Sturdy, an excellent typewriter for beginners.
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Big Bird Marionette Kit
Easy and fun to make. Make Big Bird walk and dance! Ages 3 and up.
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Avalon



Avalon
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isney Table and Chair Set

Disney characters come ers, adorning this tabletop and hairs.

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Cass

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Deacon Bench

Upholstered, with roomy storage area. Walnut finish. Easy assembly.

Wonder

Shoo-Fly Deluxe

Gentle rocking action for a small child. Adjustable safety strap. Assembly required.

14.88 Reg. $16.88



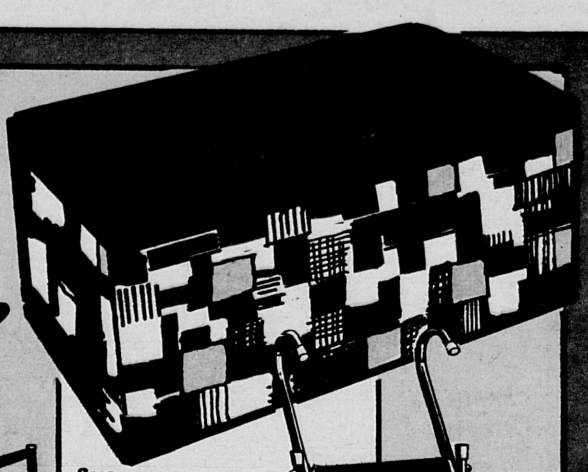
Wonder

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Cass

Upholstered Toy Chest

Fully upholstered in heavy gauge vinyl. Cotton padding over sturdy wood frame.

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Suzy Homemaker and her Stroller

Vinyl print stroller with Suzy Homemaker doll included.

7.88 Reg. $9.99

With Christmas Toys



Roth American

eluxe esk et

Attractive butcher block design desk and matching chair. Two storage shelves.

17.88 Reg. $19.99



BAP

5 Piece Table and Chairs

A classic set with colonial maple finish. 26 x 21 table. Easy assembly.

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For the little mommy. Blue body, Calico print hood. Tubular construction.

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Cass

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Fully upholstered in heavy gauge vinyl. Hardwood rockers. Simple assembly.

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ional Reed

dded ocker

ed wing back r with a pine h.

7.88 Reg. $19.99



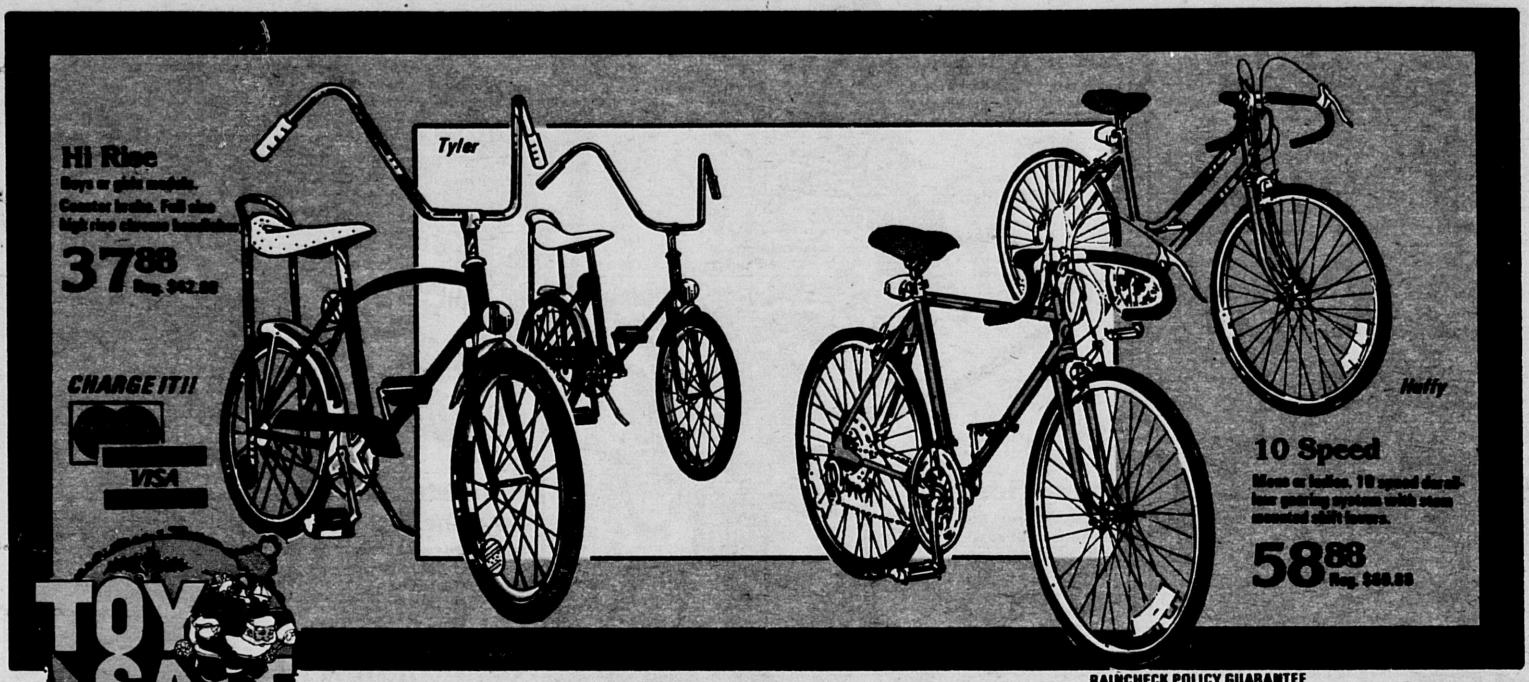
Cass

Musical Rocker

Colonial styling. Maple finish. Attached musical movement.

9.88 Reg. $11.99





TOY SALE

Child World

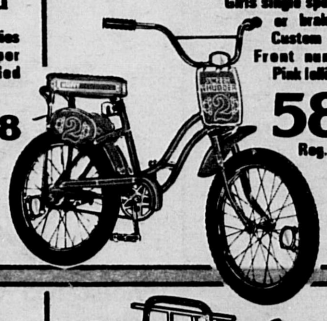
RAINCHECK POLICY GUARANTEE

We endeavor to make available sufficient quantities of the items advertised in this tabloid. Should any store be out of stock on an advertised item, customers will be issued a raincheck guaranteeing them the opportunity to purchase the item as soon as available. Not applicable to items where quantity limits are indicated. We cannot guarantee delivery before Christmas.

Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers.



Tyler
3 Speed
Mens and ladies models. Caliper brakes. Padded touring seat.
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Huffy
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Girls single speed, coaster brake bike. Custom saddle. Front number plate. Pink lollipop finish.
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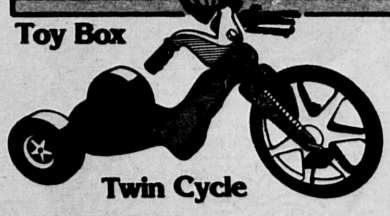


Huffy
Skateboard
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Hedstrom
HMX 16 Moto-Cross
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Realistic motorcycle look. Simulated gas tank. Stenciled chain guard. Metetype handlebars.

Toy Box



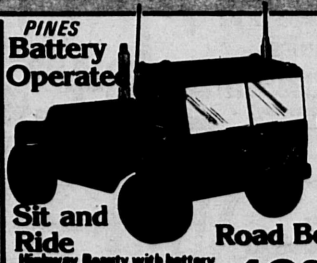
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2 toys in 1! Converts to either a 16" trike or trailcycle. Double the fun!
10.88
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AMF



Fire Fighter
Strong and sturdy. Handrails hold 2 ladders. Chrome plated fire bell. Batteries not included.
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Reg. $39.88

PINES
Battery Operate



Sit and Ride Road Boss
Highway Beauty with battery and recharger. Simulated dash and CB radio.
49.88
Reg. $59.88

Marx
Mini Wheel



A scaled down version of the Big Wheel for smaller children. Safe and sturdy construction.
6.88
Reg. $8.88

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Brockton Daily Enterprise, Fitchburg-Leominster Sentinel & Enterprise, Gardner News, Haverhill Gazette, Lynn Item, Malden Evening News, Medford Daily Mercury, Melrose Evening News, Montachusett Review, Nashua Telegraph, Patriot Ledger, Salem Evening News, South Middlesex News, The Dedham Transcript
WED., DEC. 7

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BROCKTON, Westgate Mall, Rts. 24 & 27
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FITCHBURG, John Fitch Plaza
HANOVER, Hanover Mall, Off Rt. 53
MEDFORD, Fellsway Plaza, Wellington Cir.
NATICK, Sherwood Plaza, Rt. 9
NO. DARTMOUTH, No. Dartmouth Mall, Off Rts. 6 & 195
QUINCY, The Parkingway & Hancock St.
SAUGUS, Saugus Plaza, Rt. 1
SHREWSBURY, White City East, 100 Boston Tpke.
SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, Boston Post Rd.
SWAMPSCOTT, Vinnin Square Shopping Ctr.
W. SPRINGFIELD, Century Shpg. Ctr., Memorial Ave.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
NASHUA, Nashua Mall Plaza
SALEM, Rockingham Mall, Rt. 28
RHODE ISLAND
CRANSTON, Garden City Shpg. Ctr., Rt. 2 (Off Rt. 37)
MIDDLETOWN, Aquidneck Shpg. Ctr., 99 E. Main Rd.
RUMFORD, Rt. 1-A (Opp. Narragansett Race Track)
WOONSOCKET, Woonsocket Shpg. Plaza, Rt. 114, Diamond Hill Rd.
CONNECTICUT
ENFIELD, Enfield Sq. Shpg. Ctr., 48 Enfield Sq.

The Newton Graphic

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eachers reject ontract

on teachers rejected a three-year t last week that would have given bout a 5 percent raise each year, ppears no contract will be signed fter the new School Committee ffice on Jan. 2.

vote last Thursday was 482-45, 75 percent of the eligible members Newton Teachers Association

President Richard Adams could the overwhelming defeat of the t on one separate part of the offer, d the hopes of a better contract new Committee "was certainly a ent theme" preceding the vote. ffer that was voted on came out of ing Nov. 16 during which Fact- dward Pinkus reportedly tried to oth sides to an agreement.

ns presented the offer to the rs of the Unit A bargaining group includes teachers, learning ity instructors, and other

HER CONTRACT—See page 10

Inside

tarded adults can enjoy own social center in New- Please see page 2.

ne Newton women devote time to restoring dolls for underprivileged. Please page 16.

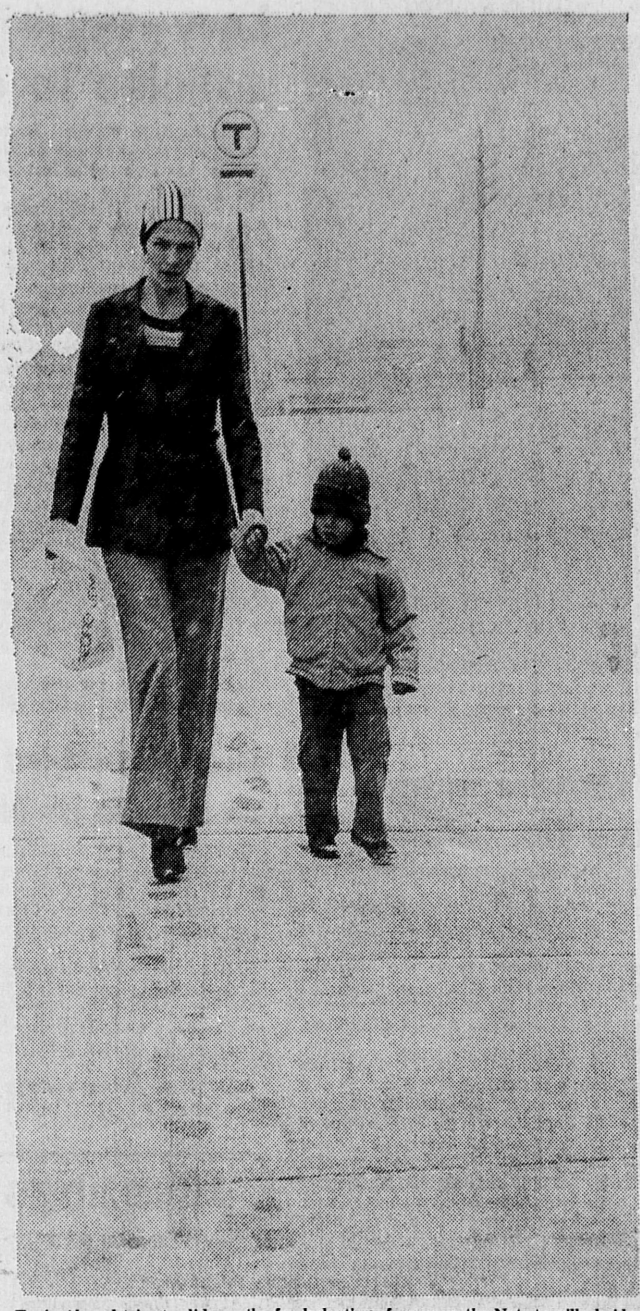
ris Soccer awards night is given. Please see page Newton South wrestling ewed. Please see page

CH Country ub neighbors arshal forces

ors of the Chestnut Hill Country still in the dark about final sale elopment plans by the prospec- haser.ing area residents time to their But the delay is giv forces. negotiations are still proceeding n officers of the club and a Enterprises, which is also the Chestnut Hill Gardens nts at Route 9 and Hammond kway, residents of the area are ating what can be done to some, if not all, of the 81-acre

on of neighbors, who have together in the reactivated Commonwealth Improvement ion, "cannot be called

TRY CLUB—See page 10



Tariq Ahmed tries to slide on the fresh dusting of snow on the Netwtonville bridge over the Turnpike but the snow is too wet and mother Ann's grip is too tight. The Ahmeds live in Newtonville. (Williams phtoto)

Donahue murder case whisked out of Newton

The man accused of stabbing to death Robert Donahue of Newton pleaded innocent again in Middlesex County Superior Court Monday hours after a grand jury had returned indictments against him.

Peter J. Grealy, 25, of 11 Spruce Lane, Duxbury, repeated his plea to the charges of murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a knife.

Donahue, 18, of West Newton, died after a fight between the occupants of two cars on Nov. 20.

A probable cause hearing was scheduled to be held in Newton District Court Monday at 1 p.m., but just minutes before then the district attorney's office in Cambridge called the courthouse to announce that the grand jury had returned the indictments.

Defense attorney Thomas Troy of Boston argued at length for Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas to proceed with the scheduled hearing so Troy could present an affirmative defense and examine the evidence that the prosecution would present at a hearing.

Troy repeatedly criticized District Attorney John Kerry's office for preempting the probable causz hearing, saying in court, "You can't assume anything but that the district attorney's office overcharged the defendant in this case."

The lawyer said Kerry's office must have assumed that if there had been a hearing, the grand jury would only have returned an indictment for manslaughter at the most.

District Attorney Kerry said Tuesday that this case was assigned to the Priority Prosecution Unit to bring it into Middlesex County Superior Court as soon as possible.

Kerry said the case was assigned to this unit because it has been highly publicized, has created a "volatile" atmosphere in the City of Newton, and because a popular young man in the community was killed.

He also said that the special unit is called in when youths are involved in a case to prevent them from experiencing unnecessary trauma in the judicial system.

Kerry said that a trial date in Superior Court will be set in 30 days after motions are heard in the case and after a conference with lawyers involved.

Troy said in court that he was "assured that there would be a probable cause hearing" by the district attorney's office on the day of the Newton arraignment Nov. 21.

Kerry, after consulting with his assistant Roanne , Sragow who handled the first arraignment, denied that there was any guarantee of a hearing.

Grealy appeared in Newton District Court Monday with a large cast on his right wrist. After the arraignment later Monday afternoon in Cambridge he was again released on the same $1000 cash bail.

DONAHUE CASE—See page 10

Basic skills test to be given

A national basic skills test designed partly by two Newton school professionals will be given in Newton to eighth graders in the spring.

Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning for the School Department, is chairman of the consortium of 380 school districts around the country that has put together three 50-minute tests of basic skills.

Silluzio said the tests, published by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., will help determine which students need help in school, and is not designed to set up a ranking of students by their ability.

Mary Lanigan, head of the English department at Newton North High School, was a member of the committee that developed the reading and writing sections of the test. The third section covers math skills.

Silluzio said the test is designed to cover the skills needed for living in America, not the skills needed to advance in the educational system.

The State Department of Education has proposed that such a test be given to all students in the state by 1979.

The subjects covered in a sample of the Basic Skills Assessment Test for reading are understanding a medicine label, a table of contents, a Social Security form, a bus schedule, and a simple comprehension test from an essay.

The writing skills test is multiple choice as all three sections are, and calls for identifying misspelled words and improper punctuation, choosing grammatically correct phrases to complete a sentence, and choosing the clearest sentence from a list of four.

The writing skills test also asks students to correct a letter mailed to a company by someone requesting information, and to choose correct conjuntions for combining two closely related sentences.

The math test includes the four basic math skills plus reading a thermometer, a meter, and a graph, computing electric rates from a rate schedule, and answering questions about store sales in newspaper advertisements.

Silluzio said the results from the Newton students will be known in late spring.

Little activity on Board as year winds down

In a brief meeting Monday night the Board of Aldermen disposed of some current business and referred many items to the new Board that takes over Jan. 1.

The final meeting of the 1976-77 Board will be Dec. 19.

As part of the restructuring of the Board's committees, the Board approved the delegation of some its powers over the granting of licenses to other city agencies, a step made necessary by the abolition of the Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee.

The Board of Licenses Commissioners, which now issues all licenses for restaurants and liquor establishments, will be responsible for licensing automatic amusement devices.

The City Clerk has been given the responsibility for licenses for bowling alleys, pool tables, junk collectors and junk dealers.

BOARD—See page 10

Plan for hiring more women, minorities OK'd by U.S.

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Newton's affirmative action plan , which will more than double the number of black and other minority employees and increase the number of women employees has been accepted by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing.

Newton was among 10 communities in the state that were cited8 for violation of federal revenue sharing regulations against job discrimination. The penalty for continued noncompliance could have been the loss of federal funds.

The city's affirmative action plan was submitted to the federal Office of Revenue Sharing in October. Bernadine Denning, ORS director , notified Mayor Theodore Mann that the plan "is adequate to constitute compliance" and that "the procedural elements of the plan are adequate to accomplish its purpose and the goals are satisfactory within the timetable provided."

An updated report is due to be sent to the ORS on Feb. 1.

According to the ORS, Newton's goal should be to have 6.9 percent minority employees and 42.4 percent women employees, since that ratio represents the makeup of the labor market in the Boston area.

The handicapped are now protected against discrimination on the basis of their handicaps.

As of September, 1977, minority employees accounted for 1.4 percent and women for 27.6 percent of the staff of the all city departments except the School Department.

The ORS crackdown applied strictly only to city departments that receive revenue-sharing funds — police, fire, public works, human services, recreation and library — but the new affirmative action plan includes all departments.

In addition to discrimination, the ORS called for elimination of sex-restrictive job titles and improved procedures for recruitment of employees.

One major obstacle to hiring members of minorities has been Civil Service requirements, and a request by the city to

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION—See page 10

eshman aldermen try break with tradition

ht aldermen-elect this week against "the system" and to delay the election of a sident.

y elected aldermen want more in their appointments to the lermanic committees and have t they will base their votes for on each candidate's proposal, electing a president first, then him to make committee ts.

leading candidates for t of the Board — Joseph incumbent president, and nant — had different reactions cal change in procedure.

ell feels that the new group ink out the ramifications" of which he believes would result nts pleasing to only half of the aid his method of negotiating s after election as president tisfactory to 80 percent of the bers.

nnant thinks the plan of the s a good idea and is willing to ist of committee assignments te those with the aldermen lection of a president.

r of the presidency of the dermen is never so great as the new Board takes office. It ime that committee assign- made , and chairmanships hat can shape the actions of or the next two years.

McDonnell's view of the presidency after the beginning of a Board is as a presiding officer who can "harmonize different interests" and give fair treatment to all factions.

He seems to have been disappointed in his inability to give "ideological leadership," an inability imposed on him by many Board members who objected to his interjecting his opinion into discussions at Board meetings. (In fact, the rules of the Board say that the president must leave his place at the podium and appoint another member to preside before the president may express his opinion in a debate.)

Tennant, who says he "will make no deals" to be elected president, sees a great need for more decorum in the Board and better procedure in running the meetings.

He would correct the practice of allowing unlimited debate in contravention of the specific time allowed by the rules, which has been a sore point with many aldermen, and would insist on proper respect among aldermen.

He would also hope to improve the image of aldermen in the minds of the public, who he says he has heard refer to aldermen as "bums" upon occasion.

Tennant's style is short and to the point; McDonnell's is wordy and oblique' circling his objective with philosophical asides before finally touching base.

McDonnell is an ardent advocate of public housing and most liberal causes; Tennant is on guard against antibusiness sentiments and overspending.



Phoebe Bell

Phoebe Bell leaves after half a century

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

"When Phoebe Bell leaves, we're going to find out who really runs the School Department," Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said on the eve of his secretary's retirement.

Phoebe Bell has worked 50 years and nine months in the School Department, and will be leaving on Dec. 16 to enjoy her health with her two sisters in their Newton home.

For the past 25 years Miss Bell has worked for four superintendents: Eric Dennard, Charles Brown, James Laurits, and Aaron Fink.

She said, "Each one was different, but all were very good to work for. I had no difficulty adjusting one to another."

What are superintendents like after a School Committee meeting when their proposals areshot down?

"No superintendent has ever come in and complained about what went on at the School Committee, not to me anyway.

"I don't think superintendents fret about the School Committee," said the veteran observer of superintendents.

Phoebe Bell is a native of Newton, having first lived on Ivanhoe Street where her father worked on an estate which has been divided up into house lots.

She and her two sisters and three brothers went to Underwood School for grades K-2, Bigelow School for grades 3-8, and then on to Newton High School.

Miss Bell started working as a secretary in Newton High School in April 1927 while she was still attending classes She had graduated the year before but returned for more business training.

"She was probably the first work-study student," Superintendent Fink said.

"I was the youngest person working in the office at the time," Miss Bell said, and in those days there were only six to eight secretaries in the whole school, compared to the 25 there now.

One change in the working conditions she has noted is that since World War II the schools have not been open on Saturdays for the staff to come in. She used to work every second or third weekend.

After four years in the high school, she transferred to the Technical High School next door and worked there for 21 years before moving into the superintendent's office.

She is a charter member of both the state and local educational secretaries' associations, and has served as president of both units. She also served on the national executive board.

"In Newton," she said, "I don't think there has ever been a lacking of respect for secretaries."

She sets up the hot water pot each day for the superintendent, but doesn't mind.

"I've never seen Mr. Fink do it, but I'm sure he could," she said.

Mr. Fink has a lot of faith in Miss Bell, too.

RETIREMENT—See page 10

Special needs adults enjoy opening of own social center

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Experience Project (CE) celebrated the opening of a social center for special needs adults last week.

Over 130 people packed into a room which virtually rocked with joy and excitement. "It really felt good to be able to share the exuberance," said Marty Beeman, one of the center's organizers. "We had anticipated a large turnout," she continued, "but this party was a smash!"

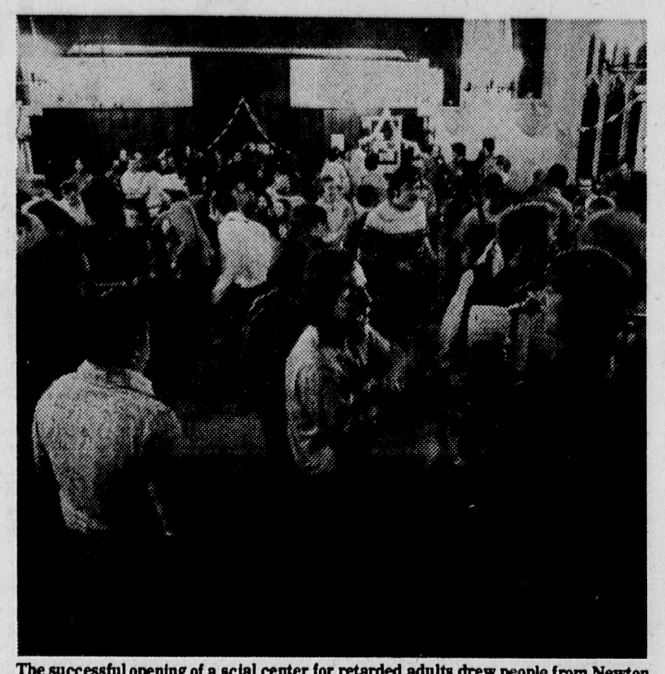
People came from Newton, Needham, Waltham, Watertown, Belmont, Somerville, Brookline, Jamaica Plain, and as far away as Concord, Maynard and Framingham.

The success of this event was particularly satisfying to its organizers for many reasons.

"First of all," said Marilyn Bookbinder, project director, "the large turnout showed that this center has the potential to begin to meet the unfulfilled social needs of mentally retarded adults in the community."

Ms. Bookbinder went on to express the hope that the participants of the center would utilize it to form a larger social network. The center will now be open every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Activities for December include: Sing-a-long with John Nowak on Dec. 14; a Christmas party on Dec. 21; and a Film Festival on Dec. 28.

For information, call: Marilyn Bookbinder, project director, at 527-2886.



The successful opening of a scial center for retarded adults drew people from Newton and many surrounding communities. Pictured at the party, guests and workers supervisors mix for an evening of fun.

Northeastern calls for winter students

University College, Northeastern's part-time educational division, will hold registration for the winter quarter during the week of Dec. 5-9 at the Ell Student Center, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Classes begin on Jan. 3 in Boston as well as the suburban campuses in Framingham, Norwood, and other towns. In Boston, the hours are from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

In addition to course offerings in liberal arts, business administration, law enforcement, education, health professions, and therapeutic recreation service programs, the Boston campus also provides interesting elective courses in each area.

This winter elective courses include Mexican art, from pre-Columbian to the present, American sign language, and Irish literature.

Information regarding admission can be obtained by contacting the University College Academic and Student's Service at 437-3324.

Camera club meets Wednesday

Drumlin Camera Naturalists will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at the Nature Center at Drumlin Farm, Lincoln.

The theme of the evening is "Fragility." Walter and Mary Daly will present The Christmas Story.

Guests are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Drinan charges footdragging on comprehensive tax reform

Fourth District Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) charged today that the Carter administration may be abandoning its commitment to comprehensive tax reform.

"President Carter's confirmation this week that he has assigned tax reform a low legislative priority is very disturbing news to American taxpayers," Drinan asserted. "Time and time again throughout his Presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter called our tax laws 'a disgrace to the human race.' Now he tells us that this may not be so bad after all."

Congressman Drinan said that while a tax cut should be seriously considered as an offset to increased Social Security taxes and as a spur to the economy, there is "no reason why Congress cannot also begin hearings on fundamental reform of the tax system."

"Our goal in tax reform should be simplicity and equity," explained Drinan, who has received a 100 percent rating from Taxation with Representation, a leading tax reform group. "We must move immediately to adopt a more equitable system by closing loopholes, lowering rates, and ending discrimination against income from wages and salaries."

"We must insure that all taxpayers have confidence in the basic fairness of the tax system," Drinan said. "That confidence will come only when we revise the tax code and make the fundamental changes which candidate Jimmy Carter espoused before he entered the White House."

Law requiring easy-to-read policies in effect next year

Legislation to require insurance policies to be written in easily understood language has been signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The law gives Massachusetts the strongest readability standards in the nation. It applies to all types of insurance policies including life, accident and health, auto and homeowners.

According to the law's author, State Rep. Lois Pines of Newton, "There is overwhelming evidence that millions of consumers are unable to understand or interpret their insurance coverage because of the unnecessarily technical and legalistic language in insurance policies sold in the Commonwealth."

The bill requires insurance policy forms to be printed in type large enough to be easily read. In addition, each policy form must achieve a minimum score of 50 on the Flesch readability test, widely used by educators and others to measure the difficulty of reading materials and documents. A score of 50 indicates that the document should be comprehensible to an individual reading roughly on a high school graduate level.

The bill also governs other factors affecting readability including width of margins, policy organization, and paper-to-ink contrast.

Policy forms presently approved will remain in force until July 1, 1979. New policy forms filed after July 1, 1978, would have to meet the requirements of the legislation. Policies written for business professional or governmental purposes are not included in the bill. This was one of several amendments proposed by the Senate, the rest of which were improved or eliminated by Pines in the final bill.

"We must renew the efforts to include policies sold to businessman and professionals," Pines said. They should be afforded the same right as any other individual to comprehend their insurance policies, policies which in many instances are absolutely essential to the operation of their business. The Speaker and I intend to file such a proposal for next session," Pines said.

According to Pines, the legislation "in no way affects the kind of coverage offered. It merely requires that the coverage be described in language an average person can read and not the confusing legalese consumers are now faced with."

Audubon bird enthusiast to speak in Newtonville tonight

On Thursday Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m. the Local Audubon Program will begin an evening of slides and lectures at the Newtonville Branch Library. There will be no charge. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Showing the slides and speaking with her usual enthusiasm and joy for all living things will be Mrs. Nan Waldron, who has been a volunteer speaker for the Massachusetts Audubon Society for the past 10 years.

Ms. Waldron will have available some bird skins to study; she will speak about birds as "Birds at the Feeder." On the same program Joan Irish, head of Public Service Information of Massachusetts Audubon Society, will share with us some of the more amusing wildlife problems that get resolved at her desk and perhaps help you with some of yours.

Coffee and dessert will be served at 6:30 p.m. The slide program begins at 7 p.m.

The club's Newton Christmas Bird Count will be Sunday, Dec. 18; all day in the field. If you would like to participate, contact Mimi Murphy at 332-6441.

If you would like to participate in the count and not leave your home, please list and count the birds that come to your feeder on Sunday, Dec. 18. Call in your list after 5 p.m. on Dec. 18 to Mimi Murphy, 332-6441, or Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 8

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:15 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 12

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Petition for removal of restrictions on Sidney Hill Country Club; revised landscape plan for Chestnut Hill Gardens; others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, F. A. Day Junior High School, Minot Place, Newtonville, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Traffic Commission. Special meeting on Hammond Street northbound prohibition trial. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Invitations to Inaugural being mailed

Invitations to the Inaugural Ball and reception honoring Newton's newly elected officials are being mailed to residents throughout Newton this week, according to the Inaugural Committee.

The evening will be held Monday, Jan. 2, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at the Marriott in Auburndale and is open to the public. Local, state and federal officials are expected to attend.

Those who have not received invitations and wish to attend can call the committee at 965-4848.

Inauguration ceremonies for mayor, School Committee and Board of Aldermen will be held Jan. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Serving on the inauguration committees are: Mrs. Michael Lipof, Mrs. Paul Swift, co-chairwomen; Sara Aronson, Gerald Burg, Martin Braver, Guido Cetrone, Gilda Eyges, Mr. and Mrs. William Lane Bruce, Alfred Green.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Karas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaitz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kleiger, Alvin Koppel, Michael Lipof, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipson, David Lurensky, Thomas McEnnany, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Michael Sheff, Henry J. Wilson and Gertrude Wolfson.

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Hotel Style
(Formerly called London Broil)
Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg.
$1.10 lb

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Boned If desired at no extra cost. Plump, Meaty—Why Pay More?

Fresh, Whole — Genuine
CALVES LIVER Avg. Wt. 1½ lbs 99¢ lb
Delicious - Tender - Sliced To Order While You Wait

Fresh - Grade A
CHICKEN LEGS 57¢ lb
Plump - Tender

Grain Fed Western
PORK SPARE RIBS 89¢ lb
Lean - Meaty

Pure Pork
GENOA SALAMI $1.79 lb
1½ lb Piece - Why Pay More?

Strictly Fresh - Grade A
EGGS DOZ. 65¢
Extra Large - Why Pay More?

Popular Brand
BOLOGNA 69¢ lb
By The Piece Only
Avg. Wt. 2½ lb. - Why Pay More?

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Conservation Commission

Open space better than houses at Peabody site

If objections from Oak Hill residents prevent the reuse of Peabody School for multifamily housing, the Conservation Commission would favor demolition of the building and leaving the land open.

Demands of some Oak Hill residents at a recent Finance Committee meeting that the 12 acres be used for single-family houses has already caused the Finance Committee, which is responsible for setting a minimum selling price for city-owned surplus land, to refer the whole problem to the new Board of Aldermen.

Under the zoning regulations, 22 houses could be built on the land.

A committee set up by the mayor to determine use for surplus buildings decided that the land, much of which is on a steep slope, is unsuitable for single-family houses and that remodeling of the existing former Peabody School building into 22 apartments would be preferable.

Failing that, demolition of the building and replacement with new construction within the outline of the building was considered acceptable.

The Conservation Commission believes that a maximum of seven houses could be built on the top of the hill and none should be built beloeaw, but prefers the reuse of the Pbody School.

The principal objection is drainage problems, which the commission feels would affect surrounding houses and the new houses themselves.

The commission is also concerned with preservation of crabapple trees planted on the land, which one commission member identified as the first crabapple trees in the country to be brought from Japan.

The rest of the Oak Hill site is occupied by the historic Bigelow House, which will be sold to the Newton Historic Preservation Association and possibly converted to four or five condominium apartments. The crabapple trees and other plantings were done by the owner of the H.H. Richardson-designed house.

There are several complications to the sale of the 12 acres to a developer, according to commission member Thelma Fleishman. peabod

Because the land was the playground for the Peabody School and dedicated to open space, the state Legislature will have to approve the sale. And according to terms of the Peabody will, money received from any sale of the land must go to "educational purposes," Mrs. Fleishman said.

Alderman-elect Cynthia Creem of Oak Hill told the commission that in her opinion there is a "tremendous objection to multifamily use" of the former school among residents of the area, and she doubts that the requisite zone change would get through the Board of Aldermen.

She said that she had no objection personally, because the exterior appearance of the property would stay the same. "If it always looked the same, and people bought their houses with it there, what difference does it make?" she said.

The Conservation Commission will forward its opinion to the new Board of Aldermen.

Factfinder recommends 6.5 percent raise for custodians

A state-appointed factfinder has recommended that the Newton School Custodians be given a 6.5 percent raise retroactive to July 1 when the current contract expired.

That figure was the suggested compromise between the School Committee's offer of between about 1 to 2.4 percent and the custodians' demand of $1000 per employee.

The custodians and members of the administration will be meeting later this week to review other recommendations in the report which are sometimes difficult to understand.

Factfinder Mark Santer also recommends that the day after Thanksgiving be full holiday instead of the half day before, and that Martin Luther King Day should be a holiday written into the contract.

One recommendation states, "There should be a method to examine overtime more frequently than annually, and, if necessary, to bargain over it."

This appears to be one of the points that both sides will have to further discuss.

The factfinder supported fully the custodian's union's proposed language for reduction in force which calls for layoffs in order of reverse seniority, and recalls of those laid off in order of the layoffs.

Both sides made arguments about the School Committee's ability to pay a contract settlement,and the factfinder Committee's stand.

He found that while the tax rate rose in Newton, the value of the property rose at a faster rate.

In the past four years, the report says, custodians received the equivalent of about a 7 percent raise per year.

Santer also recommended that the union be allowed to collect an agency fee from all custodians to cover the cost of negotiating the contract.

Student pressures addressed in South High program Monday

On Dec. 12 from 12:50 to 1:40 p.m., the Enrichment Program at Newton South High School will present the first in a series of programs dealing with the many pressures that high school students face.

Newton South High School students feel that the pressures confronting them are enormous and come from all sides: parents, teachers, and other students.

Getting into a "good college," making the "grade" (i.e. rank-in-class), socializing instead of doing homework, competition, cliques, general attitudes of parents -- these are all examples of the kinds of pressures which every high school student must learn to deal with.

The first program on Dec. 12 will focus on academic pressure. Panel participants will include Henry Atkins, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum, Principal Ernest Van Seasholes, Jonathan Slater, Housemaster of Goodwin House, and department heads, who will be present to answer students' questions relating to their specific areas.

Phyllis Monderer, enrichment program coordinator, will act as moderator. This series of programs, initiated by students Jacqui Fishman, Chris Melville, Dinah Longson, Ruth Berggren and Carol Hauer, all members of the Enrichment Program, is based on the expressed needs of students at South High to explore the issues.

The group was assisted by Dr. Joseph Massimo, chief psychologist for the Newton schools, who aided them not only in formulating and clarifying program areas, but also in suggesting resources.

This Program event is open to all Newton residents and will take place in room 6202.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 12-16

Monday

Meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread and butter.

Friday

Macaroni and cheese or grilled cheese sandwich, buttered peas, bread, butter.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.



Jeanne Crosby, a senior in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing, shows Brad Wollaver of Weston how to listen to his heart. The spellbound boy visited the hospital last week during Friendly Hospital Day, an event for children that allows them to become familiar with hospitals and takes away some fear of them. (Williams photo)

Don't put ceramics in recycling barrel

The recyclables collected by the city are becoming increasingly contaminated by ceramics (dinnerware, cups, saucers, clay pots, plates, etc.). The situation has become so serious that Glass Containers Corporation, the firm that remelts the processed bottles into new containers, is expressing its concern.

Newton Public Works Commissioner Emil G. Larson is asking participants in the recycling program to keep ceramic materials out of the bottle-and-can recycling containers that citizens put out with their rubbish. China makes the recyclable product worthless to the purchasers.

City official met recently with representatives of Matcon Recycling (the purchasers of bottles and cans from the recycling program) and Glass Containers Corporation to develop a plan for reducing the ceramic contamination.

Sidney Hill expansion request at Land Use hearing Monday

Sidney Hill Country Club has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for permission to expand its parking and membership and to increase the intensity of use of its building.

The requests will be heard Monday night at a public hearing to be held before the Land Use Committee.

The club, at 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill, needs to enlarge its membership from the present 900 members for financial reasons, manager Macy Goldman said this week.

It cannot expand its membership unless it is allowed to use some now unused rooms in the basement that have been designated for storage' and also charge for parking when there are large parties or other events at the club, Goldman said.

He explained that since the Board of Aldermen revoked the club's right to charge for parking, the club has lost $18,000 a year on the parking -- $12,000 yearly to pay attendants and the $6000 that a parking firm used to pay the club for the parking concession.

According to city ordinances, if use of the building and the number of members increase, the requirement for off-street parking spaces will also increase, but there is nowhere to put additional parking.

Macy said there are now about 300 parking spaces.

The club, built in 1955, has a long history of alterations, new construction and new outdoor facilities without permission of the Board and in some cases without a building permit.

Most of the illegal construction and use were eventually legalized by the Board of Aldermen, though not without some penalties, such as the removal of commercial shops, strict controls on the club for the future.

The new ownership of the club has apparently taken the approach that it is better to do things legally and has gained the confidence of the Board.

The club is in Private Residence zoning district on 320,000 square feet of land.

Police chief asks residents to observe snow regulations

Police Chief William Quinn is requesting all homeowners to avoid piling snow on sidewalks and to arrange with whoever clears their snow to avoid creating mounds that a sidewalk plow cannot move.

Throughout the city in the past, and particularly last year, the mounds of snow were so great that sidewalk plows could not get through or broke down trying to get through, according to Quinn, As a result, children on the way to and from school either were forced to walk in the street or met mounds of snow on the plowed routes and had to walk on and off the sidewalks.

The chief is requesting PTA officers and members to survey their own neighborhoods and ask neighbors for improved snow removal.

The chief also requested that rubbish be placed in driveways rather than blocking the sidewalks, as has been prevalent in the past. Any improvement will benefit our children.

In addition the chief also announced that thousands of warning cards have been placed on cars parking overnight in the streets, in many cases on sidewalks or overhanging sidewalks.

According to Quinn, the overnight parking ban was passed in order to facilitate street plowing. Joining Chief Quinn in stressing the importance of cleared streets, Chief Harvey Preble of the Newton Fire Department indicated that fire trucks have difficulty in traveling over streets which are not properly plowed.

A final message from Chief Quinn to holders of senior citizen parking stickers: They do not include parking overnight in parking lots. All cars must be removed.

The Chief request voluntary compliance before a ticketing drive begins.

Hyde Outgrown Shop open at night

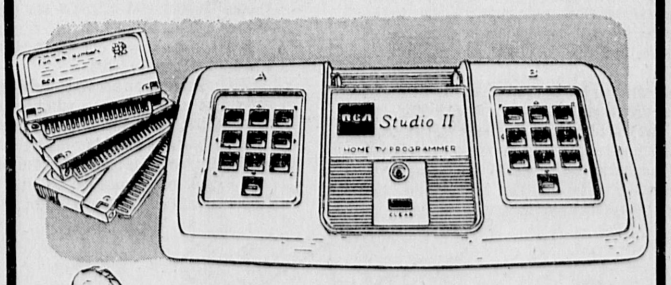
The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will be open for sales on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. For information, call 969-2788.

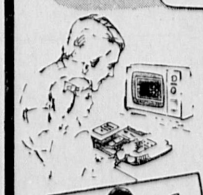
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Perspectives

Editorial

Against secret police arrests

Secret police arrests are abhorrent to almost all of us. They echo an eerie era when arrests were made in the dead of night and records were locked away as secretly as the person who was swept into a distant cell.

But secret police arrests are still with us. And they exists in some communities in this area.

Under current state law, disclosures of arrests is left to each individual police chief. Some chiefs view their department's daily logs as public records open to public inspection. But other chiefs say that arrest lists and other data contained in the daily police logs are none of the public's business.

The dangers inherrent in secret police logs are obvious.

The secrecy may change. We hope it does. There is a bill currently coming up for action that would make police records available as public records. The bill was filed by Representative Angelo Marotta of Medford.

Secrecy is no friend to Marotta, especially when it came to dealing with the public's business. When he was mayor of Medford he instituted open negotiations with the school contract negotiatiors. The result of this openness, according to Marotta, was far faster negotiations and financial settlements that were much more in the interests of that city's taxpayers.

That was Marotta's first push for openness. The police records bill that he proposes has won him far wider recognition. House members have made him their expert on legislation that would open police and court records.

Marotta's bill on open police logs is currently coming up for action in the House. It would make all police records in the log available as public records. The bill was amended by the sponsor from Medord with language provided by the department of the Attorney General.

In effect it gives access to day by day police and court records. We believe this openness is of vital concern to the public and it much improves a system that permits disclosure up to the whim of any one official.

If you agree, please contact your local representative to the state legislature. If the matter comes up in the last hectic weeks of the current session your views will have special meaning on how he votes.

Specious reasoning

Whatever is the military coming to?

Air Force officials have announced that women enrolled at the Air Force Academy will no longer be routinely discharged if they become pregnant. But the academy is retaining its ban on married students.

The hassle about students, or other military personnel, as prospective parents didn't really become an issue until a few years ago when feminists challenged in court the automatic discharges of pregnant women. There had been a practical reason for differentiating between men and women simply because a prospective mother is much more obvious than a prospective father.

So regulations were reworded. West Point and Annapolis encourage students who become pregnant or "have caused pregnancy" to resign. The Air Force isn't going to be so picky anymore.

Yet the reasoning is a bit specious. Pregnancy is called only a "temporary disability" while marriage is a "permanent condition." The former is therefore allowed, while the latter is not.

And this in a country with a divorce rate of one out of four marriages?

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Too many 'yes' men with Georgia accents

Commentary by Mary McGrory, national columnist

WASHINGTON — The immediate upshot of the Lance affair, we heard at the time — although not from the White House — was that Jimmy Carter would reach out and bring in some people with wider horizons.

What has happened, instead, is that the circle has narrowed. Bert Lance may be out of government, but he is not out of favor. He is always welcome in the Oval Office. He has, with White House intervention, retained his diplomatic passport. Lance's deputy, Jim McIntyre, another Georgian, has been kept on as acting director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Carter has no inclination to replace him.

At his last press conference, the president bridled at the suggestion that his staff is "overloaded with Georgians." His close associates do not run the departments, he said huffily. John Kennedy "brought large numbers of people from Massachusetts to work intimately with him." Jimmy Carter, in other words, likes to have familiar voices and familiar accents around him, but no more than any other president.

Jody Powell and Hamilton Jordan, his companions in the long march from the South to the Oval Office, still see him more than anyone else. If the Cabinet members have their say, they still have the last word. Charles G. Kirbo, the Atlanta sage, still comes to town periodically to give counsel and warn Jimmy that he's working too hard.

No question he's working hard. But the question comes up, how well? A recent Harris poll found that 57 percent of those interviewed answered yes when asked if they wondered if Jimmy Carter, although well-intentioned, has the "basic competence for the job."

That's a devastating finding for a man who persuaded the American people that he was an excellent manager. Only 32 percent did not agree with the premise of the question.

It is a little soon for the voters to be questioning his basic competence.

Robert Strauss, the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is now the president's chief trade negotiator and lately has been granted access to the throne, was asked by reporters if the president might need some new advisers.

Why, he protested, it was a little band of brothers down there, everyone so friendly and kind, none of the pettiness and backbiting of other courts. There was recently considerable discussion about the wisdom of acquiring a chief of staff. It was a point of pride with the White House guard that they resisted the notion of bringing some order into the decision-making process.

The view from the inside may well be that harmony is super. But the view from the outside is that what is needed more is a fresh eye, and a little size.

In the energy stalemate, in the Middle East developments, the president seems to be in the grip of provincial advisers and provincial prejudices.

His energy bill is stuck in the House-Senate conference. He refuses to intervene. His whole strategy seems to be to wear down the conferees, just as in Georgia a governor dealing with a legislature composed of farmers and businessmen impatient to go home simply had to outwait them. He seems to be saying that he doesn't much care what's in it as long as he gets something he can call an energy bill.

As for the Middle East, Carter seems to be the only American who did not send up a cheer when Anwar Sadat's plane put down in Jerusalem.

The White House sat on its hands for the entire weekend. Jimmy Carter had been rejected. You'd have thought it was the night of a primary election that he had lost.

It must have been a disappointing moment for Carter in purely personal terms. Two small countries had taken matters into their own hands without regard for his future as a world statesman.

The Soviets thought it was a terrible mistake, the PLO thought it was a terrible mistake, and so, apparently, did Jimmy Carter. The administration sulked and nattered about Geneva.

Maybe Jimmy Carter thought it was unfair that U.S. interventionism should have been dealt its rudest blow in the first year of his administration. But at some time during those hours, someone should have come in and said to him, "There's only one thing to do — clap."

It seems, instead, that his intimates, finding him resentful thought it was their duty to reflect and encourage his resentment.

The second phase — Sadat's invitation to Cairo to the Israelis — found no improvement in his mood. For several days, a kind of disapproving silence emanated from the White House.

Finally, Carter gathered himself together and in his press conference hailed "an historic breakthrough" and a "tremendous accomplishment." It was a bit late in the day. And it was followed by the news that Carter had tried behind the scenes to persuade Sadat to postpone the party.

He doesn't seem to know when to say no — to Russell Long on energy — and yes — as to Sadat and Begin. His trouble may not be that his staff is "overloaded with Georgians," but that it is short of people who don't think it's sacrilege to tell the boss he's wrong.

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THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

Rolling Stone

Commentary by Bob Greene, national columnist

The small twin-propellor plane was approaching the rural landing field, and suddenly it began to shake. Everything inside the fuselage was bumping and vibrating, and then we dropped suddenly and a large patch of woods was directly beneath us. Rod Stewart, a rock-and-roll singer, reached over and grasped my hand. Terror filled his eyes. "Watch the trees!" he shouted. "Watch the bloody trees!"

From the back of the plane someone shrieked, "We're going to die! We're going to die!"

And then just as quickly the airplane lurched upward, cleared the trees by several feet, and struggled unevenly down onto the dirt field. We were in South Carolina, alive. In five hours there would be music.

This was in the early days of Rolling Stone magazine — back when you had to unfold the thing twice to get past the second of its two front pages and inside. I was on assignment for the magazine, doing a story about Stewart. Rolling Stone was magic then. It seemed to be the only publication in the country that was covering the things that really mattered, the things that were changing the texture of American society. No one knew quite how to describe it at the time. Was it a newspaper or a magazine? Was it about music or about politics? Was it underground or overground? The very fact of its existence was puzzling. The only thing that was certain about it was that it was essential; if you truly wanted a handle on what was going on in the United States, Rolling Stone was necessary reading.

This week Rolling Stone is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a special, glossy-covered issue. The very fact that it has lasted and prospered over 10 years is surprising, or would have been had you predicted it in 1967. And even though it has prospered — perhaps because it has prospered — Rolling Stone, while still a quality publication, is no longer essential, no longer necessary reading. More on that in a moment, though. First some thoughts about what it was, and what made it so essential.

Rolling Stone came along at a time when American life was in the throes of such cultural and political changes that the mainstream publications were simply not able to cope. The old wire-service formulas used by newspapers and television news broadcasts were not serving their audiences. It was not just that the old-style stories were reported and written in too constricted a manner; often, the stories themselves weren't even about the right things. The real news was being formed in the streets, not in the legislative chambers. A new generation was taking its ideas from the poetry of phonograph records, not philosophy books. For better or for worse there was a drastic upheaval in the way we lived, and no one seemed ready to report it to the people who were living it.

Then there was Rolling Stone. It was an irony in itself — in the electronic age, the most exciting and significant new medium of journalism was once again something fashioned from ink and paper, run off on printing presses. It somehow knew what was needed. And instinctively, a body of readers picked it up and said to themselves: someone understands. The hand-to-hand passing of the magazine was astonishing; first there were thousands of readers, then hundreds of thousands, then millions.

Initially it was a generational thing. Rolling Stone was a letter from home, not in the literal sense, but in the sense of millions of young Americans feeling a kinship with one another and with the changes that were overtaking the land. But before long, Rolling Stone also became must reading in the editorial offices of the major metropolitan newspapers, and the national news magazines, and the network news organizations. The editors of these mainstream media began to realize that Rolling Stone was speaking in a legitimate and important way, and so the mainstream media, taking their cue from Rolling Stone, began to change also.

In style and in substance, the old media slowly instituted many of the changes that had come because of Rolling Stone. Whether Rolling Stone's effect was voluntary or subliminal is open to question; the one sure thing is that the mainstream media did indeed change, and so many of the changes were in the mold of the early Rolling Stone.

Which is why Rolling Stone itself is no longer, strictly speaking, essential or necessary. Because it was so good to start with, and had such an effect on other media, those other media are now offering many of the same things that Rolling Stone does.

Unannounced, the bureaucrats are taking over in D.C.

Analysis by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — While the public is not fully aware of it, federal bureaucrats are confounding President Carter's campaign promise of close-to-the-people government by transferring authority from the field back to Washington in a major new centralization of power.

That unannounced process is far advanced in the Departments of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and, less clearly, Labor. Judging from his campaign emphasizing his non-Washington base and extolling government closer to the people, voters expected that one distinctive Carter label on the federal leviathan would be less, not more, centralization.

This represents neither broken promises nor changed principles by the President. Rather, ensnarled in the details of office, Mr. Carter simply has not come to grips with what his administration should stand for. While nobody doubted, for better or for worse, the direction of Richard M. Nixon's presidency after ten months, the Carter presidency has neither set nor sought a theme.

The Washington bureaucrats have leaped to fill this void with a vengeance, tightening federal regulation and devising new plans for federal direction of the nation's affairs. But their successful drive to concentrate all power in Washington is most significant, considering the lingering belief of long-time Carterites that regionalizing power still ought to be a dominant Carter theme. A glance at what is happening at Labor, HUD, and HEW:

Labor: All regional directors have been eliminated, bringing field offices directly under Washington supervision. Department officials say the regional directors never had much power in the first place so the change does not mean much, but White House staffers say centralization is undeniable.

HUD: There is no argument about more centralization here. Not only have the number of field offices been reduced but their authority has been sharply cut back. "The feeling is we had to return the full decision-making to Washington," one high official in HUD told us.

HEW: A reorganization in July removed program responsibilities from regional directors, returning them to Washington. Like Labor, HEW's field offices will be directly supervised by Washington instead of regional offices. Office of Education employes in the field are being brought back to Washington. HEW spokesmen say Secretary Joseph Califano wants "central responsibility."

Joe Califano leads the vanguard of bureaucrats triumphant in the first year of the Carter administration. Reluctantly selected for his post by Mr. Carter at the urging of Washington insiders (headed by Vice President Mondale), Washington insider Califano has emerged as a cabinet star in the President's opinion (but not in the opinion of his White House staff).

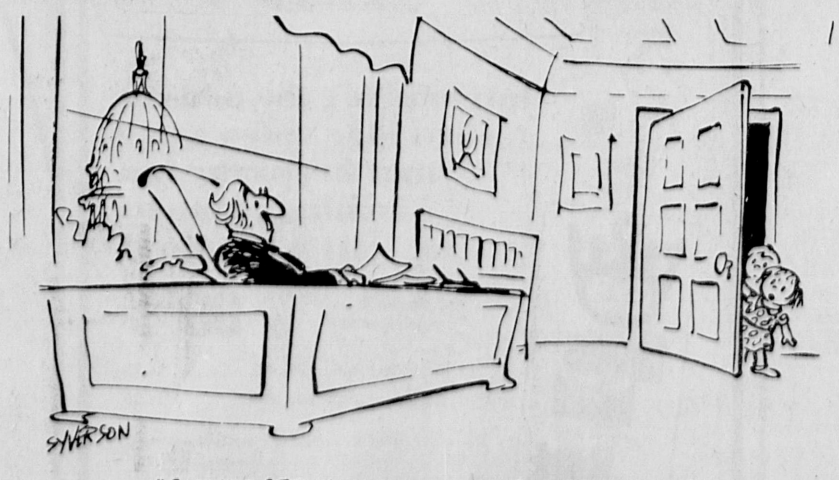
That is remarkable in view of Califano's personification of more spending, more regulation and more centralization. It is explained by other administration officials not as a conversion in Mr. Carter's philosophy but as his turning in relief to one member of a generally undistinguished cabinet who has his work completed on time and his department under control.

Califano's triumph as a master bureaucrat is not isolated. Officials who believe in more, not less, government dominate the administration. Many are graduates of the Ralph Nader school of consumer protection, but more reflect the archetypal bureaucrat predating Ralph Nader by centuries. In the words of one relatively conservative cabinet member: "This administration is filled with people who like to regulate other people."

For example, HUD is proposing a plan (devised largely by Assistant Secretary Robert Embry, former Baltimore city housing commissioner) that would require suburbs to put in public housing cluster programs or lose federal money. Such social engineering can stir up political dogs that Mr. Carter might prefer to keep sleeping.

That is why friends of the President, motivated only by his political welfare, wish that Mr. Carter would consider at greater length whether he should not fulfill his promises, explicit and implicit, of decentralization, deregulation and a less intrusive role for government.

But most of the bureaucrats are pushing for still more government in 1978, to satisfy the left as well as themselves. Moreover, even if the President belatedly puts his mind to it, it is too late in the day to unscramble the eggs of greater centralization and regulation. The cost may be not only the loss of a distinctive Carter theme but a big-government thrust that is beginning to run strongly against mass opinion.



"CAN WE SEE WHERE YOU KEEP THE RED TAPE?" Cartoon from Mobil Oil

Opinions

Unappealing exchange

To the Editor:

I suppose it would be best to let the "debate" generated by Mr. O'Donaghue's Nov. 24 letter on "limousine liberals," the voting habits of Jews in Newton and the recent mayorality election pass away as quietly as possible.

Frankly, this kind of discussion does little to enhance the quality of our political life. Yet, there are some rather disbturbing aspects to the exchange which deserve brief comment.

—Messrs. Epstein, Cohne, Sacks and Butters grossly overreacted to the initial O'Donaghue letter. Somehow (and this is relevant) this seems to be the typical massive retaliation style of the mayor and his supporters, a style I find very unproductive whether it involves political letters in the Graphic, bonding policies or central dispatch systems.

It is a style that suggests a sense of insecurity and uncertainty, a need to pounce on and totally destroy criticism of all sorts.

—Not being Jewish, I will admit I'm not as capable of identifying anti-semitic "overtones" as some of those attacking Mr. O'Donaghue's letter.

While I don't agree with this letter in many respects, I fail to see that he was doing anything more than very legitimately commenting on the indisputable fact that many Jews tend to vote for candidates who are Jewish, just as many Italians tend to vote for candidates who are Italian and many WASP's tend to vote for candidates who are WASP's. Such voting behavior is not, of course, terribly rational, but it exists and I see no prejudice involved in recognizing and commenting on it.

—Nelson Butters' charge that Peter Harrington favors metropolitanization of our school system is, of course, patently ridiculous and his comments about Boston College and anti-semitism are about the lowest kind of gutter politics I've seen in Newton. (Maybe I haven't been around long enough). I'm almost surprised the Graphic would print such trash.

—I honestly wish we could somehow get over this "liberal" and "conservative" hangup we seem to have about all politicians in Newton.

While the labels serve some legitimate identification purpose in the political process, they cause an awful lot of confusion, especially when people try to define them precisely or relate some philosophical notions they read about years ago to municipal issues that really have no serious moral or ethical aspect to them.

Perhaps the terms "progressives" and "traditionalists" or "idealists" and "rationalists" or "positivists" and "negativists" would be much better.

At least getting new terms would start a new process of picking up sides again in the city and maybe it would help to isolate those issues that really divide people at election time.

—I don't think anyone seriously disagrees with the concept of nonpartisan elections in Newton. This concept does not mean, however, that we have to totally ignore the party affiliations of all municipal candidates, any more than we should ignore other organizational affiliations.

Affiliations tend to give us hints about the outlook and approach of those seeking office toward government and public affairs. Thus, for example, it is always somewhat reassuring for me to know that the mayor is a member of the left wing of the Republican party.

Again, I find this whole exchange very unappealing. We shouldn't be wasting valuable space in the Graphic on such matters when there are so many issues of more critical concern to people to be discussed.

Ald. John Stewart,
Ward 4

Improving 911

To the Editor:

Many people dialing the 911 emergency number have been helped in their hours of need. As great a service the 911 service is, it too could be improved.

That is to say improved to the point where people in the following categories can be assured of equal help given to others with no problem of communication: hard of hearing, stammerers, people with jaw or facial burns or injuries, the retarded, people who speak another language, people with physical or mental disorders making telephone communication impossible or difficult.

Solutions are possible.

Richard Hay,
West Newton

CONCERN didn't do it all

To the Editor:

As an interested and active person in the recent local election, I would like to express an opinion.

I am delighted with the election results of the School Committee, but at the same time, I am concerned. Why? Because in the aftermath of the election, numerous articles and comments were expounded extolling the efforts of a group called, CONCERN.

These articles and comments practically gave full credit for success of the School Committee-elect to this political group.

Not so!

As one who actively worked on two campaigns and participated in several others, I can appreciate the time, work and effort that everyone of those candidates expended.

Back in 1975, a group called Campaign '75 supported the incumbent School Committee majority members and a lot of money was contributed to the effort. However, none of those incumbents campaigned vigorously enough, and more or le8ss relied on their incumbency and Campaign '75 to attain vicotory. Much to their chagrin, they were handily defeated.

What I deplored most about CONCERN was their snobbish attitude and campaign practices. Aspiring candidates (other than VOICE candidates) appeared before a "select committee" to be evaluated; and if this "select committee" felt that the candidates were qualified to be running for this elective office, they received support from CONCERN. Bear in mind that all (other than VOICE candidates) would have this marvelous opportunity.

Later CONCERN published endorsements and endorsed only three candidates—Howard Spergel, Sandy Fleishman and Kathy Jones. Of course there was a lot of dissatisfaction among supporters who felt that CONCERN should have endorsed other candidates.

Dennis Becker, Ward 2 School Committee candidate, wrote a letter to the editor stating how he had not been given an opportunity to appear before CONCERN and felt they were unfair and biased and certainly didn't exemplify their intentions.

Another example of snobbery and affectation was the mailing list (computer printouts) provided for the candidate at a cost of $60. This list was numerically coded to indicate the various professions of the voters, e.g. No. 4 indicated an educator, No. 5 indicated a salaried professional; and others indicated, lawyers, doctors, blue-collar workers, senior citizens.

I resented being classified, categorized and computerized. We are American citizens and voters and our professions are no indication of our intelligence and ability to exercise our unalienable right.

I don't know how much influence CONCERN may have upon the School Committee-elect, but you can be sure I will be aware of committee activities.

I just hope the School Committee-elect does not interpret its victory as a mandate to exercise carte blanche.

The present School Committee, although obnoxious at times, did accomplish something. One accomplishment was to interview school coordinators and department heads as to their roles and responsibilities and the Committee did take some of the "free spending" programs away from the administration. Hopefully, the School Committee-elect will judiciously effect sound educational programs.

Another concern I have is the appearance a couple of weeks ago of the superintendent of schools and his assistant, Mrs. Lillian Radlo, at a fundraiser CONCERN had. What is a superintendent of schools doing at a political party that helped raise funds for the School Committee-elect?

As one who voted for the School Committee-elect (except one candidate—I don't believe in slates), I wouldn't hesitate to vote them right out in the next election if I felt they were overstepping their mandate.

I believe most voters in this city are concerned about their schools. There are some very difficult issues ahead. Hopefully, they can be discussed and resolved intelligently and calmly in a nonpolitical atmosphere.

Marilyn Sicurella,
West Newton

Cherished pets

To the Editor:

On a recent visit to the verterinarian, my appointment was delayed by an emergency case, a beautiful retriever puppy hit by a car.

At the same time, another pet owner picked up his fine black Lab, bandaged and recovering from a severed artery incurred in a fight with another dog.

Every day walking my beagle in the neighborhood becomes more hazardous and aggravating because of the enormous number of unleashed dogs. Each week my trash is scattered across the yard and in the street in front of my house by these same dogs.

There IS a leash law in Newton. What kind of example

. are you setting for your children by disregarding this law?

Do you observe only laws that serve your purposes and disregard those which are inconvenient for you?

More importantly, are you really being kind to your pet? Is it right to expose a cherished family pet to the dangers of cars, other dogs and serious internal problems resulting for a diet of parasite-infested trash and garbage?

If you truly love your dog, if you honestly believe in rule by law, then you MUST keep your dog leashed.

Ruth Stavis,
Newtonville

Hammond Street

To the Editor:

As residents of Newton, we are writing to register our views on the Hammond Street traffic problem and to offer a suggestion for its solution.

As we understand the problem, the level of traffic that currently traverses Hammond Street may be so great that it compromises public safety and spoils the character of the community. Furthermore, this level of traffic is expected to increase further unless the city takes steps to limit it.

One solution that has been proposed and tested is to prohibit traffic in one direction along Hammond Street. Unfortunately, this solution creates nearly as many problems as it resolves. In particular, many motorists are inconvenienced to varying degrees by this prohibition.

In addition, depending on the placement of the traffic barrier necessary to implement this solution, unaware motorists turning around at the barrier create an additional hazard. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the solution proposed does nothing to slow down traffic moving in the one allowed direction. In fact, making the street one way effectively widens it, thus encouraging higher speeds.

The resulting traffic, half as voluminous as before, but moving faster, may be more dangerous.

Another solution to the problem would be to place artificial bumps (well-marked, of course) at frequent intervals along the road.

This would reduce traffic speeds and thereby promote safety. It would also reduce traffic volumes by encouraging motorists to use alternative routes on trips where such alternatives are nearly as good. Finally, it would inconvenience only slightly those motorists who find alternative routes too roundabout.

In short, it achieves all the objectives of the proposed one-way solution more efficiently and with less impact on the motorist.

We hope that the Traffic Commission will seriously consider this alternative. But should you reject it, we urge you to reject also the solution you have tested over the past several weeks.

Steven and Judith Gordon,
Waban

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Waltham man dies after heart attack while driving car

Harless L. Elk, 61, of Waltham, was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday night after he apparently had a heart attack while driving on Grove Street in Auburndale.

Police responded to an accident at 176 Grove St. at 9:33 p.m. where a 1-75 Cadillac had knoc1975ked down 20 feet of fence.

Elk, of 7 Spruce St., Waltham, was given CPR and oxygen en route to the hospital in Rescue One.

According to police, doctors theorize that Elk had the heart attack prior to the accident. There were no other visible injuries to the victim at the scene, police said.

The two 10-foot sections of wooden fence knocked down were owned by George Thibault of 176 Grove St., and a city "no parking" sign was knocked down.

10th anniversary of Murray Road commemorated

Governor Michael S. Dukakis proclaimed Tuesday Murray Road School Day, in recognition of one of the oldest public alternative high school programs in the United States.

Students and teachers at the West Newton school observed the occasion of the school's 10th anniversary with an open house featuring folk dancing and refreshments.

Founded in September, 1967, the school had already been in operation for several years before the term "alternative school" was coined and the alternative school movement gained national attention. The school, a division of Newton North High School, has served about 500 students since it was organized.

In his proclamation the governor declared that "the Murray Road program provides students with an option for creative and innovative education," and "an option to participate in the designing and executing of their own education." He noted that Murray Road "has exceeded the short life expectancy of most other public alternative schools."

A teacher at the school, Ronald Barndt, observed that the recognition from the governor was a result of student initiative. "In connection with a social studies project, Alisa Israel, one of our students, learned of the process by which the governor makes proclamations," said Barndt. "She proposed to his office that the school's anniversary was worthy of his recognition. We were all surprised when the governor agreed."



Caroline Taglienti (left) gives Santa's mustache a little tug at the Christmas bazaar held at Sacred Heart Church last weekend. Behind Santa is Nice Taricano, a Santa's helper for many years. (Williams photo)

Allen House, Library awarded grants

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities has awarded small historic-conservation grants to two Newton organizations.

The Allen School and House Preservation Corp., a nonprofit group, was awarded $150 toward restoration of papers of Nathaniel Topliff Allen, a leading abolitionist and educator of the 19th century.

The Allen House preservation group is working toward restoration and reuse of the building.

Newton Free Library was granted $130 toward restoration of an assorted collection of books, records, and illustrations of historical importance to the City of Newton.

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities is an agency of state government established by the legislature to stimulate and encourage the practice, study and appreciation of the arts and humanities in the public interest.

Other council programs include providing free Tuesday evening admissions at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

DeNucci bill signed to raise earning ceiling of disabled

A bill to help disabled retiree's was signed into law at the State House last week.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton), allows retired disabled persons to earn $3,000 a year over their basic benefits. Currently they can earn only $1,000, a figure which has not changed since 1958.

"This bill will not add any additional cost to any retirement system," said DeNucci. "It will help older retiree's who have been seriously hurt by inflation."

"If there are extra earnings by the pensioner over the amount allowed, it will be returned to the retirement system." DeNucci said, "Additional taxes may even be realized in some cases."

Louis N. Collella of West Newton, state vice president of the Massachusetts Retired Police and Firefighter's Association, praised DeNucci, saying, "It was through his major efforts that this bill passed through the legislature."

CETA job training will teach skills to low-income mothers

If you have no skills and are eligible, get into a training program, Charline Abbott, senior outreach worker for the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), urged mothers attending the regular meeting of the Newton Head Start program last month.

Although CETA public service employment provides a regular job, the job is temporary, and the opportunities under this program for those with no skills are limited, she said. "If you meet the eligibility requirements, take advantage of the training," she said.

On-the-job training pays a regular salary equal to that paid for similar jobs in the private company, and often leads to permanent employment with the training company. Skill training programs pay a stipend, and are often combined with a paid work experience, she said.

Acknowledging that lack of available adequate day care for children is a major barrier for mothers who want to work, Abbott told the women that a list of day-care centers which accept low-income and AFDC children is kept on file at the CETA office. Counselors will help the mother place her children in approved day-care facilities, she said.

Another item of interest to the mothers was a new program for youths 14 to 21 years. One portion of the program is geared toward teenagers who are still enrolled in high school, and another is directed toward the unemployed high school dropout.

The Newton Head Start program is a federally funded program sponsored by Communities United, which operates Head Start programs in Brookline, Waltham, Watertown and Arlington as well as Newton. Thirty children are enrolled in this program that runs from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., five days a week. The program is free to qualified low-income families.

CETA can help women returning to office work

Returning to the office after years spent rearing a family can be a terrifying experience. To help allay the fears of these women and others who have been away from the working world for some time, the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and Acquinas Junior College, Newton, are offering "New Directions," a six-week course running from Jan. 3 to Feb. 10.

"This course should be especially valuable to the woman who now needs to support herself, but is uncomfortable going back to work. This program can increase her confidence through reactivating her skills and introducing her to new office machines," Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of Newton Area CETA, said.

"Every effort will be made to obtain permanent employment for those who successfully complete the program," Mann added. "We expect about 80 percent of our CETA training participants to be placed."

The program is designed to allow maximum flexibility for each participant to increase specific skills already in hand. Each day is divided into five segments, each lasting about an hour-and-a-half. Three to five options are available during each segment.

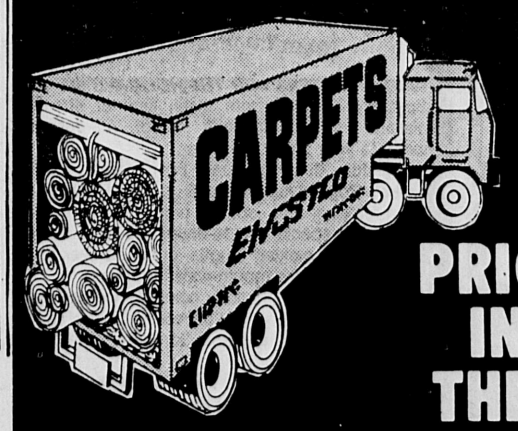
Options include shorthand I, shorthand enrichment, a seminar in office orientation, survey of law, introduction to data processing, medical assisting I-A, medical assisting I-B, typewriting I, real estate today, and career planning. Consumer education, refresher CPR, first aid, and woman in American society will also be offered.

The program is free to CETA-eligible clients who have demonstrated previous skill or aptitude for the program.

Eligibility for this and other CETA training programs requires residency in one of the following 10 communities: Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Dover, Lincoln, Weston and Wellesley. The client must have been unemployed at least 30 days and meet certain federally determined low-income guidelines. Newton CETA operates under a policy whereby those most in need are served on a priority basis.

Applications for this and other CETA training programs are now being accepted at the Newton Area CETA Training and Job Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham. For more information, call 894-5925.


CHECK OUT MARY
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SUNDAY — SUSAN KELLY
Holiday Inn
ROUTES 1 & 128 — DEDHAM

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COMMERCIAL CARPET
12 and 15 Foot Widths ONLY 4.98 square yd.
Ideal for heavy traffic areas . . . Playroom, Den or Office. Exceptional cleanability, Stain and spot resistant. Available in Jute or Rubberback.
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12 Straight stairs complete with carpet & labor. Stock colors only.
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ONLY 6.98 square yard
18 Colors to beautify any room in your home!! A high quality, low price shag.
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MEAT LOAF 1.55
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THURSDAY
BEEF STEW 1.45
AMERICAN CHOP SUEY 1.65
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Across from Clair Buick—Underneath Sleep King



Gerald and Roberta Saphire

Kosher hotel to continue

In Sharon, quietly tucked away on Highland Avenue, overlooking Lake Massapaog, lies Daub's Highland Manor, operated by Julius and Ida Daub for the past 32 years.

Easy to go past unless you know its there, Daub's Highland Manor has been offering New Englanders the finest Kosher food since 1928.

Set in the motif of a quiet and old fashioned country inn, the landmark establishment has catered every imaginable special occasion such as weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. Although the new owners intend to offer some forms of entertainment and social calendar, Daub's Highland Manor in the past had only one basic key to its success and that was the serving of the finest Kosher cuisine. Maintaining the Kosher food tradition will be upheld by the new owners, a group headed by Gerald and Roberta Saphire, Westwood attorneys.

"We are continuing the tradition of setting up the Synagogue at Daub's for the High Holidays and Passover, just as it has always been," said Mrs. Saphire. "I am particularly thrilled at being a part of Daub's Highland Manor, as it is a very special place to me. Once you have been there, you just have to keep coming back. The setting is as beautiful as the fine Kosher hotels in the Catskills and just a short stroll from the old hotel is beautiful Lake Massapoag which is often dotted with sail boats."

The sale includes two acres, three buildings which have 30 guest rooms and function facilities for 200. Mr. Saphire indicated that the new owners plan extensive remodeling to accommodate functions for at least 300 people, but will keep the same "quiet and old fashioned country inn motif."

Mortt's celebrates third year

NORWOOD— Mortt's, located in Plimpton Park, Norwood, is celebrating three successful years in Norwood.

Formerly known as Sandler Factory Shoe Outlet, but still under the same ownership, Mortt's claims offerings of 40 to 60 per cent off on all top quality shoes.

The Men's Department, which they say is the place to get "quality plus goods," buys and stocks work boots, hiking boots and insulated footwear. It also offers a catalogue service for men's dress shoes at a 25 per cent savings on "top quality brand name shoes."

Mortt's also claims that its Women's Department in sizes ranging has brand name shoes in styles to please everyone' from 5 to 12 and widths from Triple A to E in some styles. The women's boot department carries a large assortment of fashion, apres ski and water proof boots.

Shoes, work boots and water proof boots are available in the Children's Department, with sizes four to five and one half for girls and six to seven for boys.

Sneakers, including basketball, tennis and jogger styles, are available for the entire family in many colors and materials.

Jane W. Mooney, store manager, invites all to visit Mortt's, whether merely to look around or to purchase some of their "fine footwear." The store hours have now been extended until 8 p.m. on Fridays and Mortt's will be open on Sundays from mortts celebrates third year in norwood 2222- 12 to 5 from now until Christmas.

Jarvis Appliance 21st celebration

WELLESLEY— Tony Jarvis, owner of Jarvis Appliances, Inc., 958 Worcester St., is celebrating 21 years of service in the Wellesley area.

When Jarvis started in business years ago, he worked as a servicing dealer from the back of a station wagon. After 17 years of servicing experience for Sears, Roebuck Co. he opened his own store at 464 Washington St. in 1961. Six years later he opened Jarvis Appliances, Inc., where he now sells and services Maytag, Ammana, Kitchen Aid, Caloric, Sony, Frigidaire, Hot Point and other appliances and T.V.'s.

Jarvis Appliance also has a well stocked "parts department" which is open on Saturday for the convenience of customers doing their own repairs.

All of this has led to what the owner claims now makes Jarvis Appliance "one of the largest appliance and T.V. service dealers in all New England."

While the business keeps growing, Jarvis Appliance still maintains its old fashioned atmosphere, taking interest in both church and community affairs.

Tony Jarvis has plenty of help in running his business. His wife, Carol, takes an active interest in the business, while his older son Rick is Sales Manager, daughter Nancy is his Bookkeeper, and younger son Tony works afternoons.

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OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.

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CRISP McINTOSH APPLES 3 LBS 69¢
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GET TO KNOW THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT Roche Bros.

THE DELICATESSEN
BOLOGNA RUSSER WONDERBAR LB 99¢
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DRESSED SMELTS 99¢ LB

ARMOUR STAR BACON SPECIAL! 1.19 LB. PKG.
LOVITT'S SHAVED STEAK FROZEN 1 LB PKG 1.79

FACIAL TISSUE VANITY FAIR SAVE 59¢ 3/$1

GREEN GIANT CORN CREAM - WHOLE KERNEL 17 OZ SAVE 64¢ 4/$1

TOP ROUND OR TIP BEEF ROAST Tender, Tasty! Your Choice! 1.29 LB



BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK LB 1.69
BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK LB 1.49
UNDERBLADE BEEF CHUCK STEAK (Boneless) LB 1.39
BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK (Cap Off) LB 1.89
NEW YORK SHELL SIRLOIN STEAK (Beef Loin) LB 1.89
BEEF LOIN Porterhouse Steak LB 2.49

BEEF ROUND BOTOM RUMP ROAST LB 1.49
BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ROAST LB 1.29
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST (Cap Off) LB 1.69
CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONELESS ROAST LB 1.29
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1.49 LB



GRADE "A" WHOLE CHICKENS U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED 39¢ LB

GRADE A CUT-UP CHICKENS LB 45¢
COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN BREAST LB 69¢
QUARTERS CHICKEN LEGS LB 49¢
WHOLE PERDUE CHICKENS LB 49¢
CUT-UP PERDUE CHICKENS LB 55¢
PERDUE OVEN STUFFERS LB 79¢

SMOKED PORK HOULDER PICNIC SERVE WITH CABBAGE! LB 59¢

CORNED PORK SPARE RIBS LB 99¢
PORK SHOULDER BOSTON ROAST LB 89¢
RUSSER SMOKED PORK SHLD. ROLL LB 1.39
POINT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB 89¢
PORK BUTT COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB 1.00
COLONIAL HAM STEAKS LB 2.49

FLORIST DEPT.
COLORFUL AFRICAN VIOLETS 1.59 POT
BALSAM DECORATED WREATHS 4.99 10"

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ SAVE 59¢ 6/$1

STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ SAVE 34¢ 59¢

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AUNT JEMINA PANCAKE SYRUP 24 OZ SAVE 34¢ 99¢

ROYAL CROWN COLA PLAIN, DIET-RITE QTS SAVE 49¢ 3/$1

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
(50) DOG MEAL GAINE'S 5 LB BAG 25¢ OFF
Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good thru Dec. 10, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
(51) BROWNIE MIX Betty Crocker 22 OZ WALNUT 25¢ OFF
Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good thru Dec. 10, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
(52) BAKER'S ANGEL COCONUT 7 OZ SAVE 34¢ 49¢
Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good thru Dec. 10, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON AND $7.50 PURCHASE
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.00 OFF
Limit one coupon per family
Coupon good thru Dec. 10, 1977

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 12-16

North High

Monday

Hamburger, pizza, or turkey salad sandwich, plus one option (juice, fruit, French fries, vegetable); or hot dog, potato salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hot dog, taco, or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or sub, plus option; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread

Thursday

Tuna sub, cheeseburger, or pastrami sandwich, plus option; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, fresh fruit.

Friday

Hamburger, pizza, or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Pizza, hamburger, or ham and cheese sandwich, plus option (salad, French fries, juice, fruit); or hot dog, salad, peaches.

Tuesday

Hot dog or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey dinner, peas and carrots, mashed potato.

Wednesday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or lasagna, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Cheeseburger or pastrami sandwich, plus option; or barbecued beef, green beans, fruit.

Friday

Sub, pizza, or hot dog, plus option; or spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple-cabbage slaw, Italian bread.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Hot dog on bun, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw; or vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Tuesday

Apple juice, meatball sub, corn; or cottage cheese and fruit salad, French bread, butter.

Wednesday

Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, fruit; or vegetable-beef soup, egg salad sandwich, fruit.

Thursday

American chop suey, salad, Italian bread; or stuffed tomato with cottage cheese or tuna salad, Italian bread.

Friday

Fruit juice, individual cheese pizza, pears; or clam chowder, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Sub, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, cole slaw.

Thursday

Roast beef sandwich, celery sticks, pears.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Pizzaburger, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, bread, cookie.

Thursday

Hot dog on bun, baked beans, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday

Meatball and cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Arts in the Parks

Vacation events for everyone

The Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program has scheduled a variety of events during school vacation. All will be held at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands.

On Tuesday, Dec. 27, there will be the "Two Penny Circus" at 1:30 p.m. In this high-energy, fast-paced show, the performers, using acrobatics, juggling, mime, and music, work to bring forth the humor, sadness, embarrassment, the arrogance anb innocence we all feel. This is certainly entertainment for all ages. Admission $1.

"An Evening with Tony Saletan" will be Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Nationally known folksinger and guitarist, Tony makes music come alive to everyone from young children to mature adults. A concert of traditional folk music and song. Bring your singing voice because Tony loves to ask the audience to participate.

On Thursday, Dec. 29, a movie will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

"The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will perform on Friday, Dec. 30, at 8 p.m. Spectacular dancers, authentic costumes, lively, energetic musicians combine to present a wonderful evening of ethnic dances from around the world. Join the fun afterwards for a workshop for dancers of all abilities. Admission $1.

Machine not returned

Thomas Thornton, the owner of Highland Hardware at 47 Lincoln St., N wton Highlands, is missing $1300 worth of sanding equipment after lending it to a man who gave a phony address.

The owner called the police Saturday to report that a man who gave his address as 252 Central St., Newton had not returned a Clark floor sander and an edger that he borrowed.

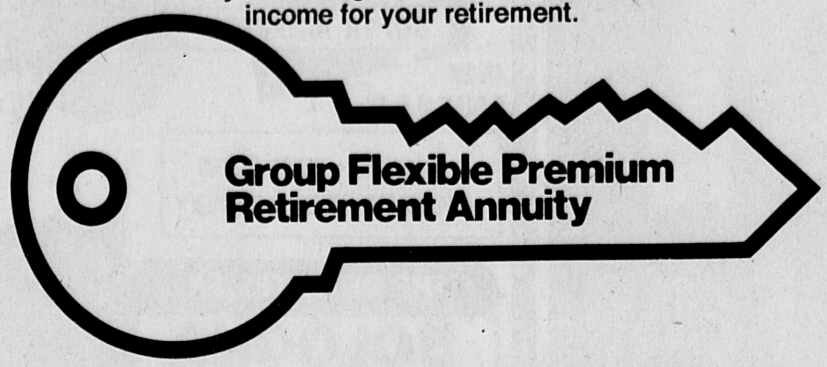
The man had borrowed the machine on Nov. 25 and said he would return it on Nov. 28. Police said Thornton checked with the post office and found there was no building with such an address.

Fellows elected

Elected fellows in the American College of Physicians, according to the organization, in November were: Dr. Joseph S. Alpert of Newton Centre and Dr. Marshall A. Wolf of Chestnut Hill.

Self-employed? Part of a partnership? Employed but no retirement plan?

Here's the key to funding IRA and Keogh plans to provide income for your retirement.



It's our new group annuity coverage but you can participate in it as an individual! It gives you the opportunity to build a financially secure retirement while realizing valuable tax advantages. Just take a look at some of the features:

NO LOAD—100 cents of every dollar contributed goes for your benefit. An administration charge of $20 per year plus $1.00 per transaction is applied at year end.

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GUARANTEED ANNUITY PURCHASE RATES—Actual purchase rates could be even more favorable to you, but no matter how much longevity may improve, they will never be less than those guaranteed in the contract.

These are only highlights of our exciting new group coverage for individuals: Group Flexible Premium Retirement Annuity (Group Policy Form Nos. 2500 and 2501). For full details, fill in and send the coupon. We have the key to your retirement income.

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7 DAYS A WEEK

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LEARN TO BE A MODEL OR LOOK LIKE A MODEL



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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
THEODORE D. MANN, MAYOR
CHARLES J. THOMAS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

citizen participation plan

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HOW NEWTON SPENDS YOUR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DOLLARS?

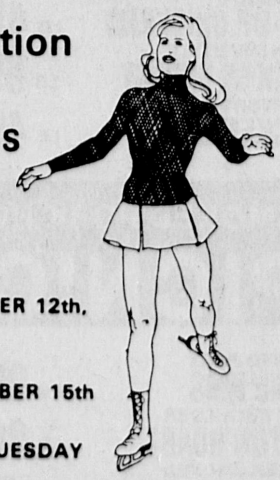
IF SO, YOU ARE INVITED TO EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS AND ADVISE THE CITY ON WAYS TO SPEND THE MONEY AT A PUBLIC HEARING SPONSORED BY THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD. YOU WILL ALSO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON ONGOING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES. NEWTON'S FUNDING ALLOCATION HAS ALMOST TRIPLED FOR THE UPCOMING FISCAL YEAR, SO IMPORTANT NEW PROGRAM DECISIONS MUST BE MADE.

ALL NEWTON RESIDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. COME AND BE HEARD DURING THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS!

DATE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1977
PLACE: NEWTON NORTH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
360 LOWELL AVENUE, NEWTONVILLE
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

Ice Skating Lessons Registration
FOR TERM 3
ADULTS • PRESCHOOLERS • YOUTHS
FIGURE SKATING *POWER SKATING*





REGISTRATION
Y MEMBERS
STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 12th,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
GENERAL PUBLIC
STARTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15th
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TERM 3 LESSONS START TUESDAY
JANUARY 3rd, 1978

ICE RENTALS STILL AVAILABLE FROM $40.00 PER HOUR

NEEDHAM YMCA - - THE FITNESS PEOPLE
1191 GREENDALE AVENUE, NEEDHAM 444-6400

JUST A LITTLE HINT...SHOP WHERE YOU REALLY SAVE & GIVE NAME BRANDS EVERYONE KNOWS! SHOP for CHRISTMAS AT HIGHLAND PHARMACY!

For The Girl In Your Life...
Revlon's CHARLIE... COLOGNES BY ROCHA'S
DIOR..4711..JUNGLE GARDENIA by TUVACHE 40% OFF
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COMPLETE LINE OF GLOBE SILVER
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A REALLY GREAT GIFT *(For Him or Her)*
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40% OFF ON SELECTED TOILETRIES
FOR MEN... Famous Names Such as BRAGGI.. PUIG..MONSIEUR ROCHAS..EQUIPAGE..MOUSTACHE TABAC..DUNHILL..EAU SAVAGE..ELIZABETH ARDEN SANDALWOOD!

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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC



DEFINITELY SCORPIO

Q. This is something that has puzzled me for some years. I was born on October 25, 1910 in Brooklyn, New York at 9:00 A.M. Am I a Libra or a Scorpio person?
C.E.

a. The Sun entered the Sign of the Zodiac Scorpio on October 24, 1910 at 2:11 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, therefore it was in that Sign at the time of your birth.

The planets Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter were all in the Sign of Libra; Uranus was in Capricorn; Saturn in Taurus; Pluto in Gemini; Neptune in the Sign of Cancer; the Moon was in Leo and Sagittarius was on the Ascendent.

This horoscope is indicative of high ideals, intense emotional desires and deep feelings which if controlled may result in your being of considerable influence in your environment.

There may be times when your thoughts wander and there may be ideas which are not practical and at such times it is necessary to strive to concentrate on one thing at a time, finishing it and then proceeding to the next.

At times decisions may be made quickly. There is a tendency to speak impulsively and independently resulting in difficulties with others, especially those in authority.

While being blessed with a sharp penetrating mind there is also a likelihood of much nervous tension and a need to learn vo relax. There is apt to be much inner drive. powerful ideals and a philosophical approach to life.

—o—

For to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Gerity elected head of Maine Central RR

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Maine Central Railroad's board of directors has elected John F. Gerity, former head of the company's accounting and finance departments, as president.

Gerity, who joined the company 22 years ago, is only the fourth president of Maine Central since 1913, succeeding E. Spencer Miller who announced his retirement from the company last week. Gerity takes over Jan.1.

The board of directors also elected Arnold J. Travis executive vice president, George H. Ellis first vice president and Bradley L. Peters vice president. These positions also become effective Jan. 1.

Gerity has been a company vice president two years. He began his career with railroads in 1941, in the Bureau of Statistics of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

He joined Maine Central in 1955 as assistant to the comptroller. Gerity was elected clerk of the corporation in 1968 and served in that post until 1975. He became comptroller of the company in 1970 and was elected a director in 1976.

Griffith may have last laugh

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sport Editor

HONOLULU (UPI) — Nobody in baseball, not even Charlie Finley, has been hit harder than Calvin Griffith, but you don't catch him crying at all and in the end, he could wind up laughing at everybody.

Over the last two years, Finley has seen 11 of his Oakland players go to other clubs as free agents. Griffith has watched 12 leave his Minnesota Twins for more money.

Last year, he lost his ace relief pitcher, Bill Campbell, to Boston. This year, he lost his two hardest hitting outfielders, Larry Hisle, to Milwaukee, and Lyman Bostock to California, because they made better deals xor themselves. Griffith nearly lost his manager, Gene Mauch, also, but he saved him at the last minute with a shoestring catch.

For someone who has absorbed so much and taken as many body blows as he has, the Twins' owner shows no outward marks or bitterness at these baseball meetings.

On the contrary, he looks good, he talks optimistically about his club's chances for the coming season and claims he still has "the best ballplayer in America" in six-time batting champ and MVP Rod Carew.

Prevailing attitude in baseball today is buy now, pay later. when it comes to signing free agents. The last time the owners took out their pocket calculators and figured out how much they owed the players in deferrals, the total came to more than $107 million. Nobody ever figured out where all that money was ever going to come from, and some of the players' agents are beginning to wonder about that themselves, but you know how that is — buy now, pray later.

"The way I look at it, some of the clubs are going to have to go into bankruptcy," says Griffith. "A lot of ballplayers are getting $100,000 a year deferred for 20 years. Some of them are getting it for 25 years. That money has to be added to your payroll every year, and the owners can't keep raising their prices for tickets year after year. People only have so much money to spend, and necessities like food and shelter take priority over what they'll spend on sports."

A couple of ballplayers have said Griffith has "no feeling" for them, and that's one charge that rankles him.

"Hell," he says, "if it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be in business. Don't you think I know that? Some of them forget that when there were only seven $100,000 players in the American League, I had two of them — Tony Oliva and Harmon Killebrew.

"Naturally, I wasn't happy over losing Hisle and Bostock. It was something I didn't relish, but who in herl are they to get me out of baseball? If I paid them what they were looking for, they'd be millionaires and I'd be out of baseball looking for a job."

Griffith is glad Mauch will be back as the Twins' manager even though he had shown a strong desire to go with the Angels, who wanted him. Griffith refused to let Mauch go without compensation from the Angels.

"I can't blame Gene," says the Twins' boss. "If I were a manager and had the opportunity to go with an organization only a few miles from home so I could see my children and grandchildren more often, I would be interested in that, too."

At first, Mauch said he didn't care to come back to a club that had let a couple of players like Bostock and Hisle go. Then he reconsidered and decided to return — without any raise in pay.

"We'll carry on without Bostock and Hisle," Griffith says.

"Remember how fellows like Killebrew, (Bob) Allison, (Earl) Battey and (Jimmie) Hall retired with us? We missed them, but we did okay. We won the pennant in '65, went right up to the last day of the season in '67, and won our division in '69 and '70.

"We've got this new young outfielder, Jesus Rivera, now. Hit .302 and had 95 runs batted in and 17 homers with Denver. They tell me he's ready to take Hisle's place right now.

"Everything considered, we're in pretty good shape. I'm not depressed."

Slowdown in fishing industry

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — When America's 200-mile fishing limit went into effect last spring, it touched off an investment boom in the nation's fishing industry.

But Sen. Lowell Weicker, RConn., says the sudden expansion appears to have slackened.

Weicker, ranking minority member of the Senate Small Business Committee and a cosponsor of the legislation that extended the former 12-mile limit, held a hearing today in Groton to determine the reasons for the investment slowdown and what the government can do about it.

He called the industry "vitally important to the well-being" of the nation. Commercial fishermen and seafood processers from Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts were expected to attend the hearing along with business and financing representatives.

"Commercial fisheries are a vitally important contributor to the economic and national wellbeing of this nation," Weicker said in remarks prepared for the session.

"Despite the fact that we are blessed with the world's fourth largest coastline, and the third largest continental shelf, the commercial fishing industry has failed to grow over the past 25 years," he said.

When the 200-mile limit became law in March, Weicker said the slumping fishing industry, spurred by new investments, reportedly increased threefold.

However, he said, recent information indicated financing of the industry has dropped off.

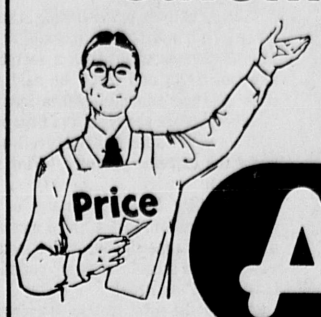
Weicker said he is particularly interested in determining whether new investment capital is available to small, as well as large, fishing interests.

Long Island vet to be arraigned in horse switch

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. Mark Gerard, a Long Island veterinarian, who is suspected of taking part in the switch of two horses imported from Uruguay that resulted in a $77,000 profit for him at Belmont Park on Sept. 23, faces arraignment today.

Gerard was expected to be charged with multiple counts in an indictment handed up by a grand jury last week. Gerard has retained lawyer F. Lee Bailey as his counsel.

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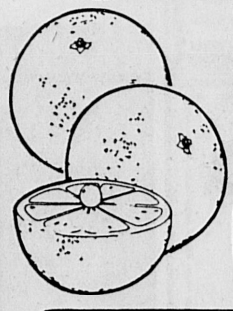


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Affirmative action

From page 1

be able to bypass these was turned down by the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, but revised Civil Service procedures have eased the situation somewhat.

As of Sept. 6, Newton employed 16 blacks full-time and two part-time, two Hispanic persons (both in the Fire Department), and one American Indian.

Two more blacks and one Asian were employed part-time.

The total number of full-time employees was 1251; part-time, 318.

Under the affirmative action plan submitted to the ORS, in January, 1979, there should be a total of 33 minority employees employed full-time and 16 part-time.

In September there were 201 women employed full-time, more than half of them in office and clerical jobs. By 1979 the city hopes to have 214 women employed full-time, but of the increased number seven will also be office and clerical help.

There are three women department heads.

In addition to employing more women, the affirmative action instructions require that women not be employed only in low-paying, low-level jobs.

In the implementation of the affirmative action plan, each department head will be responsible for his or her own department, but there are certain guidelines that apply to all departments.

Civil Service regulations' which cover most city jobs, have been relaxed somewhat in the past six months, so that if no minority or woman's name appears on the list sent out for a specific job, an alternate list may be requested which does contain such names.

When a job that is not under Civil Service is open, the city will advertise as an "Equal Opportunity Employer — M-F"' and advise organizations serving protected groups of the job openings.

Members of minority groups and women are to be "considered and selected" for employment for any job openings for which they . are qualified, and any tests for hiring, promotion, or transfer will be designed not to discriminate against women and minorities.

When entering into contracts for goods or services, but not construction of buildings or streets, the city will ask for evidence of the supplier's affirmative employment policies in regard to women and minorities.

The city may either not award a construction contract to a bidder whose past employment record does not meet Newton's affirmative action requirements or may even terminate a contract and bar that bidder from further contracts until it establishes an acceptable affirmative action plan.

Newton's affirmative action plan was developed by Wilma Klass, the city's affirmative action officer, who was hired through the CETA program several months ago.

Her job is limited to one year's duration.

Monitoring the progress of implementing the affirmative action plan will have to be done over the next few years at least, but no decision has been made about whose responsibility this will be, according to Jane Pitt.

Teacher contract

From page 1

classroom personnel. He made no recommendation that the teachers accept the offer, he said, feeling they could get a better contract later.

The concessions made to the factfinder proved to be to much to accept in a contract, Adams said.

The NTA did not have any assurances from the members of the new School Committee, the president said, and he did not raise any hopes that there would be a better contract, although "obviously our members wanted us to try again."

Members of Unit B negotiating team which represents administrators, department heads, coordinators, and all but the top 10 persons in the School Department, will meet with the Factfinder Pinkus on Dec. 20.

After that meeting the Committee and the teachers will file briefs for what they want in a contract with both units A and B, and then the factfinder has 30 days to make a recommendation for a settlement.

That means the next negotiating meeting would not be until February, unless the new Committee meets with teachers before the factfinder's report.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said the rejected offer would have given Newton teachers the "second best salary scale in the northeast, if not the whole United States' being second only behind Cambridge."

The package would have cost the city $1,040,000 this year, $311,000 of which was put into the school budget for incremental increases along the salary scale.

Mandell said, "If I were a casual observer, I'd say they (the teachers) are putting the new School Committee in a bad position, because it seems they're looking for a payoff for the support the teachers gave them at the polls.

"There is only so much money in budget reserve, and we offered them more than what is in there," he said, referring to money reserved in the city coffers for contract settlements after the fiscal year has begun.

The NTA had tried to get a better salary scale for learning disability teachers and more benefits for physical education teachers. Mandell said he made some concessions in these areas.

The Committee had language in the offer which would have left up to administration's discretion whether or not a substitute teacher would be hired for a one-day absence of a high school teacher.

Adams said the contract probably lost a lot of votes from high school teachers on the basis of that clause alone, but members of the Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee have for two years suggested such a policy.

Mandell said the option to hire these substitutes was one way of saving on an expensive contract, in addition to acting on a good suggestion from the students.

Finally, the contract proposal would have made only a minor change in the reduction-in-force clause. The teachers wanted to revert back to the strict seniority system, but the current contract allows the Committee to consider professional performance, evaluations, training, and prior experience in the case of laying off any tenured teachers.

Retirement

From page 1

"She's really a professional, in every sense of the word. She's more of an administrative assistant than a secretary. She can write and edit," he said, and often corrects minor mistakes made in dictating before she types the first copy.

"I've never seen her flustered, even under the extreme pressure," Fink said this week.

Her ability to handle many of the routine problems that arise has also allowed the superintendent to spend "a considerable amount of time" outside of his office, Fink noted.

Some of the most frantic mornings in the superintendent's office are after a snow storm, said Miss Bell.

"People complain because they think we either should have closed when we're open, or should have stayed open when we closed."

"It averages out pretty much," she said.

Another busy day was back in the 1960s when it was announced that Newton would be the recipient of Ford Foundation grants to experiment with new curriculum. A lot of reporters from across the country called, and she referred them to the superintendent.

Miss Bell plans to spend her time at home with her sisters Margaret and Elizabeth who are also both secretaries.

She has started a course in rugmaking at the Lincoln-Eliot Community School, and will probably read a lot in her free time.

She also belongs to the Zonta Club, a group of women from different professions in Newton who raise money for various charities.

"I really have enjoyed the 50 years, I've enjoyed them very much," she said, sitting at her neat desk on a quiet Friday afternoon in the Education Center.

Miss Bell will be the guest of honor at a dinner party next Thursday at the Copley Plaza, and then she will have just one day left to work.

Board

From page 1

No action was taken on the new committees, now probably settled at seven instead of the current 11, nor on changes in the rules of the Board.

These were scheduled to be presented to and voted on by a caucus of the aldermen-elect this week, when they are also expected to elect a president of the Board.

Other major business included a rejection of the City Planning Committee's recommendation to use all the Claflin Hall building and land at Washington Park and Walnut Street.

The former Newton Junior College property was recommended for mixed use, business and housing, by a committee to study the use of surplus municipal buildings and by the Planning Department, but Ald. Terry Morris, City Planning Committee chairman, persuaded a majority of his committee that the site should be devoted to housing.

An amendment to seek proposals for mixed use was passed 12-10 but was reconsidered by Ald. Joseph McDonnell, and will be taken up again at the Dec. 19 meeting.

Morris said feelings of residents of the area, expressed at a public hearing, had persuaded him that business should stop at the north side of Washington Park.

Morris' opinion that the site should contain housing did not specify what kind of housing. Ald. John Stewart said he thinks that housing for the elderly should be built there.

The move to recommend that only housing for the elderly should be built on the land, which is almost 2 acres in size, may gain proponents among the aldermen' since the land is city-owned and is in a good location for elderly people.

Donahue case

From page 1

Donahue was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Nov. 20 after being stabbed five times.

He was one of three passengers in a car that crossed paths with the car Grealy was allegedly in that night, and a fight between the eight occupants of the cars started at a Waban intersection.

Grealy and the four 19-year-olds that were with him all are students at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

Donahue way in a car with two other Newton North High School boys.

Judge Monte Basbas thanked Troy for making the extensive argument for the probable cause hearing.

The judge said he would consider the arguments in his recommendations he will make as a member of the Judicial Standards Committee.

Country club

From page 1

'automatic opposition,' " according to Norman Wolfe, a member of the NCIA steering committee.

"We would like the golf course to remain as much open space as practical," he said, "and we want the developer to consider the whole neighborhood, not just the club members and bondholders."

Wolfe added that the neighborhood is looking forward to meeting with Carabetta people to learn exactly what Carabetta has in mind, and hopes for "priority consideration" from the Newton Planning Department.

The NCIA has explored the possibility of city purchase of the land with state administrators of agencies which aid cities and towns in land acquisition, according to Constance Kantar, an NCIA member. She says the hope is that the city will buy the land for recreation purposes.

Carabetta is said to have offered $1.2 million for the entire parcel of land, with another $1 or $2 million to come if Carabetta is successful in obtaining a zone change that will allow him to build apartments. The land is now zoned Residence A, which allows only single-family houses.

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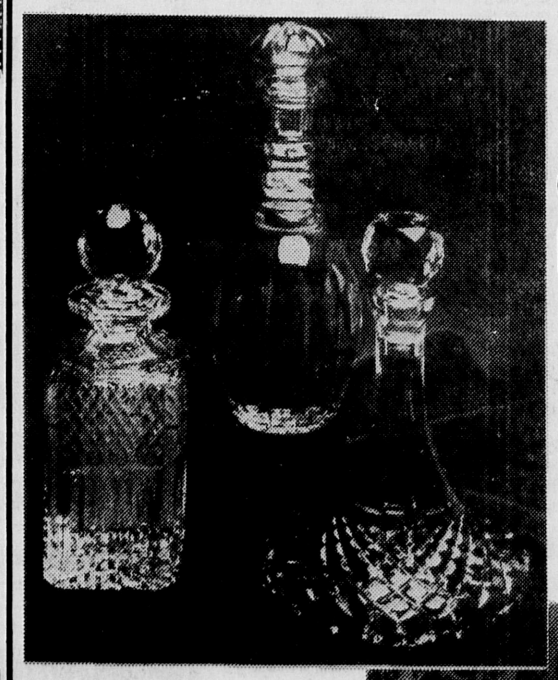
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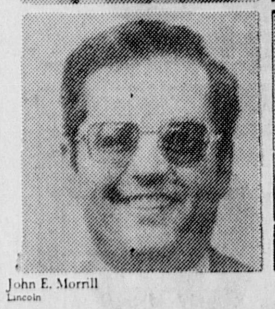
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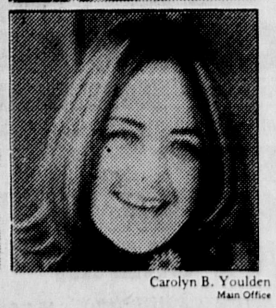


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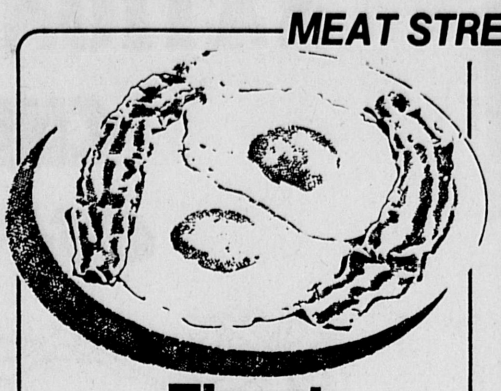
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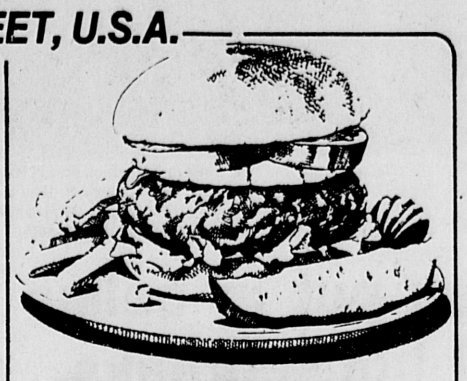


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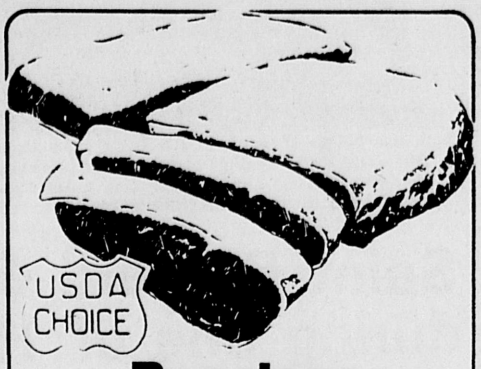
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Sole, Fish or Flounder **3** 9 oz. pkgs. **$1**

F S-407

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George D'Alton demonstrates how layers of Scotch and Mystic tapes can be combined to make beautiful landscapes when viewed under polarized light. D'Alton, a Boston artist who visited the Newton Art Association last week, discovered the effects of polarized light while in Greenland during World War II and has been working with layers of tape and plexiglass since 1964. The artist makes smaller compositions and puts them on lamps, which he sells. (Williams photo)

Saint Bernard dog put in cellar during one of 10 housebreaks

Police reported 10 breaks into homes and businesses over the weekend, and in one case a Saint Bernard dog was put into the cellar.

On Friday afternoon Susan Mermelstein of 223 Park St., Newton, told police she was missing a silver service for eight, assorted gold jewelry, and $14 in cash after a break into her house that day.

Police said the thief used a key kept on the front porch to enter the home, and when inside put a Saint Bernard dog into the cellar.

Sometime between 8:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. the home of Edith Ho of 1042 Beacon St., Newton Centre, was broken into. Entrance was gained through the rear cellar door. Among the items taken was a gold pocket watch worth from $400 to $500.

At 7:05 a.m. Officer Robert Greeley found a break at the Newton Sports Center on Langley Road in Newton Centre. Someone had smashed in a wooden front panel of the door sometime after 5:15 a.m. when the officer last checked the establishment.

Goods were found stacked near the back door. Missing were 15 pairs of warm-up suits, 15 pairs of ice skates, and 15 pairs of sneakers.

Sylvia Frieze of 43 Wilde Rd., Waban, reported her house searched sometime between between Nov. 28 and Sunday. Missing were a radio worth $150, two diamond rings with platinum bands, and an antique mandolin.

Two sets of sterling silver, assorted jewelry, and a color television were stolen from the home of Edward Heckman, 74 Walker St., Newtonville, sometime between 3 and 10 p.m. Sunday. A pry bar was used to enter the rear side door, police said.

Beginnings, a teen drop-in center in the Eliot Church in Newton Corner, was broken into sometime between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Director Richard Wiseman reported to police that both doors to gamerooms were forced open, as were the coin boxes to the games, and an office was entered.

Another office in the church was broken into but nothing was known to be missing.

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday Elbert Cohen of 28 Edward Rd., West Newton, told police his house was ransacked within the past day. A rear kitchen window was forced and missing were a white gold watch and a yellow gold watch, both for men, and $200 in cash, police said.

Paul Connelly of 18 Nathan Rd., Newton Centre, went out for five hours Saturday night and returned home to find his house ransacked. Someone entered by jimmying the kitchen door and took two large Oriental rugs, one light green and one light gold, sterling silver and assorted jewelry. Some of the jewelry was engraved with "Paula," police said.

Francis J. Barry of 457 Centre St., Newton Corner, reported Friday that someone slipped the lock in her apartment door and stole $600 in cash sometime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Daniel Bakinowski of 22 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, reported Friday at 12:50 p.m. that his house was ranscked by thieves who broke the dead bolt in the side door. Missing were a Sony receiver and a pillow case.

Samuel appointed industrial liaison officer at MIT

Roger Allen Samuel of Newton Centre, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in civil engineering, has been appointed an industrial liaison officer in the Industrial Liaison Program (ILP) at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The ILP is a formal MIT industry arrangement for the purpose of stimulating contacts and information exchange between the institute's faculty and representativey of industry. Some 163 corporations are currently members of the Program.

Samuel received the SB degree from MIT in 1966 and an engineer's degree in 1969. He also received the MSE degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan in 1967.

Samuel was a member of the research staff of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. of Jeattle, Washington, from 1969-77, serving as stress analyst from 1969-73 and as an engineer in the Stress Analysis Research Group from 1973-77. He was a research engineer and research assistant in the MIT Department of Civil Engineering from 1967-69.

Samuel is a professional civil engineer in the State of Washington and an Engineer-in-Training in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and served as chairman of the Associate Member Forum of the Massachusetts Section of the ASCE from 1968-69.

He received the Outstanding Student Achievement Award from the Massachusetts Section of the ASCE in 1966.

Rink open

The MDC Daley Rink, Nonantum Road, Newton, opened last week-end for public ice skating.

The rink, which has been under repair for several months, was scheduled to open early in November. Public skating hours are every morning and Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. Figure skating classes, Saturday and Sunday noon.

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Above the Roar

New England no longer a basketball wasteland

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Little New England, that provincial and parochial nowhereland of college sports, is starting to teach the big city kids and the oversized farmboys a lesson.

That lesson, learned by the University of Louisville and Ohio State last week is: don't dribble north of New York City expecting an easy win.

College basketball is no longer a one-horse operation in New England. Time was when Holy Cross was THE team in New England -- the squad that producd Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn, Ronnie Perry Sr. and others.

Then Providence College, led by George Mullaney and later Dave Gavitt, took over. From the Friars' teams came Johnny Egan, Lenny Wilkens, Jimmy Walker, Ernie DiGregorio, Marvin Barnes and a number of other pros.

But in the last few years the region has been bursting with talented basketball teams — teams that have proven to be sometimes as good as the more highly touted clubs of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big Ten or the Pac 8.

Led by Ronnie Perry Jr., Holy Cross is back this year, tied for 18th in the latest UPI poll. But Providence, which knocked off Louisville and Seton Hall at Madison Square Garden during the past week, is regaining respect.

Massachusetts, which has moved into the Eastern Eight, has dropped all vestiges of its former Yankee Conference image and is playing a tough national schedule. Many say the Minutemen have the best talent in the region.

Also making noise is the University of Rhode Island, a team with awesome but unpredictable talent. The Rams were clubbed by Michigan last week in the Syracuse Classic but came back to beat up LeMoyne in the consolation game.

"We wanted to show them that we weren't as bad as we looked against Michigan," said Rhode Island center Irv Chatman, a junior college transfer who feels the Rams will surprise powers like Hawaii, San Francisco, South Carolina and Wake Forest — all on this year's schedule.

Receiving little notice nationally is an undefeated Fairfield squad, a regional tournament participant last season. The Stags, led by hot-shooting Joey DeSantis, play Duquesne, South Carolina and St. Bonaventure's as well as Holy Cross.

Connecticut is rebuilding after three years of leaning on Tony Hanson but the Huskies also face their share of talented opponents.

But the surprise of the early season is taking place in a the hockey haven of Burlington, Vt. The University of Vermont, a school that fell from the view of the sports pqblic after droppini football in 1974, knocked off Ohio State last weekend. The Catamounts also are hosting the Vermont Classic later this month, inviting the University of Florida, George Washington and Colgate into the snowy woods for a North Country shootout.

Boston College, trying to get back to its early 60s glory, called in basketball surgeon Dr. Tom Davis, the new head coach who led Lafayette to a 21-6 record last season.

Even Harvard, that Ivy League no-account in basketball for eons, is moving back to respectability. Frank McLaughlin, who helped Digger Phelps fashion Notre Dame's retqrn to prominence, has the Crimson craving for basketball this season. For the first time in many years, all 1,400 seats and standing room in the Indoor Athletic Building were jammed with people as Harvard scared Massachusetts in the season opener.

The years of domination by Cincinnati and UCLA are gone. Basketball talent has spread nationwide, even as far as the New Englwnd wilds.

Can a Nej England team hope to be a national champion? Well, the chances of such a happening have increased tenfold over the past few years.

There's more than skiers in the foothills of New England this winter.

Campbell UPI's top college grid player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell, unbeaten Texas University's 220-pound running back with an explosive "second effort" reminiscent of Jimmy Brown, was honored today as the United Press International's college football player of the year.

The 22-year old native of Tyler, Tex., whose relentless pounding at rival lines enabled Texas to finish the season as the only perfect-record team in the country and made him the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy, was a runaway winner in the annual post-season voting by sports writers and sports casters around the country.

Campbell received 36 votes compared to five for running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and three for tight end Ken McAfee of Notre Dame.

Similar in build to former star Jimmy Brown, the 6-foot, 1-inch Campbell displayed the same ability to "make a second effort" in the language of football. He made some of his most spectacular and important runs after seemingly being stopped at the line of scrimmage or for a short gain by maintaining his balance and jolting forward a second time.

Campbell's season statistics show that he carried the ball 267 times in 11 games and gained 1,744 yards for an average of 6.5 yards per carry and 158.5 per game while scoring 18 touchdowns. Charles Alexander of Louisiana State University finished second in the final NCAA rushing statistics with an average of 153.3 yards per game and Oklahoma State's Miller was third with an average of 152.7.

"There are two big factors you'll find in Earl Campbell's home," said Darrell Royals, the Texas coach, who recruited and signed him. One is pride and the other is love. Those are two strong factors to start any basics from and they've got an abundance of both."

Royal also recalls Campbell's reaction when the coach was attempting to recruit the Tyler High School star — the bestknown high school football player in the state at the time.

"I told him I didn't want to buy him," recalls Royal. "I told him I just hoped he would come to Texas University.

"He looked me right in the eye," Royal continues, "and said, My people were bought and sold when they didn't have a choice .. nobody is going to buy Earl Campbell."

Transactions

Monday
Baseball

California — traded outfielders Bobby Bonds and Thad Bosley and minor league pitcher Richard Dotson to the Chicago White Sox for pitchers Chris Knapp and David Frost and catcher Brian Downing; released catcher Andy Etchebarren.

Toronto — Drafted outfielder Willie Upshaw from Syracuse and outfielder Andrew Dyes from Denver.

Oakland — Drafted infielder Taylor Duncan from New Orleans.

Seattle — Drafted pitcher Rick Baldwin from Tidewater.

Milwaukee — Drafted catcher Edgar Yost from Tidewater

Minnesota — Drafted pitcher John Sutton from New Orleans

Chicago White Sox — Drafted first baseman Reggie Sanders from Richmond.

Baltimore — Drafted pitcher Andrew Rapogle from New Orleans.

Basketball

Houston — Waived forward Robin Jones.

Hockey

Atlanta — Recalled defenseman Miles Zaharko from Nova Scotia.

Football

St Louis — Tight end Jackie Smith announced his retirement effective at the end of the season.

College

Eastern Illinois — Named Darrell Mudra as head football coach.

Soccer

Tampa Bay (NASL) — Signed Gordon Jago to a threeyear contract as coach.

College hoop scores

BOSTON (UPI) — New England college scores Monday night:

Basketball

Merrimack 81, Stonehill 66

Brandeis 75, Babson 65

Hockey

Nichols 9, Stonehill 1

Westfield 9, Southeastern Mass. 2

Framingham St. 7, Boston St. 5

Mass. Maritime 13, Curry Coll. 2

Four straight for N Carolina

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina is off and running with four straight victories but Kentucky, winner of one game, is the choice of the UPI Board of Coaches as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country.

North Carolina and Kentucky were tied in the pre-season ratings of the coaches and the former sports an impressive 4-0 record. But Kentucky, which walloped Southern Methodist, 110-86, in its only game, took over the No. 1 spot in the weekly ratings by a margin of 320 points to 298.

Kentucky received 20 firstplace votes with 10 going to North Carolina, two to Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, and one each to Arkansas and Indiana State.

Ranking in order behind Kentucky and North Carolina in the ratings were Notre Dame with 251 points, Marquette with 212, UCLA with 172, Arkansas with 100, Cincinnati with 91, Indiana State with 59, San Francisco with 52 and Syracuse with 42.

Oxford race cars get O.K.

OXFORD, Maine (UPI) — The 1978 Oxford Late Model Sportsman Opens at the Oxford Plains Speedway have been sanctpned by NASCAR, the Daytona Beach, Fla. racing organization.

Race cars built to both the NASCAR and Oxford Open specifications will be allowed to compete. Race dates at Oxford for the 1978 season are: April 16, May 28, June 16, July 16, August 6, August 27, Spetember 17 and October 1.

Dog Show set Dec. 17

BOSTON (UPI) — A total of 2290 dogs will compete in the 64th annual Eastern Dog Club all-breed show, to be held Dec. 17 at the Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center.

There will be 124 breeds or variety of breed recognized by the American Kennel Club in the show.



Around Newton

Schecter

Solomon Schecter Day School, 50 Stein Cir., will hold a Hanukkah Festival on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium. "The Balladeers", family musical group, will perform Hebrew and Yiddish songs. The public is invited.

Bloodmobile

Bloodmobile will be at Newton North High School on Monday, Dec. 12, from 8:30-2, and at Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre St., Newton Centre, from 9-2:30, on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Call the Red Cross chapter house, 527-6000, if you can donate or work at bloodmobiles.

Baptist

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will hold a Christmas program on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave. Rev. Michael Hayes, pastor of the Glendale Baptist Church, Everett, will speak.

Antiques

Mrs. Mildred Beckwith, antique dealer, will present "A Session with Antiques" at the annual membership and life membership party of the Jewish Women's College Club on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Amy Lowell House, Martha Rd., Boston. Members may bring an article to be appraised; all are invited to attend.

Brotherhood

Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., will celebrate Hanukkah on Sunday, Dec. 11, with games, music, entertainment and refreshments. The celebration is open to the public and begins at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mitchell Selig, 244-2422.

CJP

Marlin Levin, Jerusalem correspondent for Time magazine, will speak at the Grand Gifts Event of the Women's Division of Combined Jewish Philanthropies on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at the Brookline home of Sue Pucker.

Tennis

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton will sponsor a Tennis and Card Party at the Babson College Tennis Center, Wellesley, on Dec. 17. The public is invited to the buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by tennis round robin and card parties at 8 p.m. Dinner and tennis is $10 per person, dinner and card party is $6. For information and reservations call Lynne Wolf at 893-6577.

Garden Club

The Christmas meeting of the Newtonville Garden Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Maurice Keenan in West Newton. Members are asked to bake Christmas cookies to be sold for the benefit of the treasury and to bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served. Mrs. Fred R. Stevens, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Late service

Temple Mishkan Tefila' 300 Hammond Pond Pkwy., will celebrate the sabbath of Hanukkah at a late service Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Yellin will deliver the sermon, "Turkey, Gelt & Claus." All are welcome.

La Leche League

The Newton chapter of the La Leche League will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. at 109 Withington Rd., Newtonville. Topic is "Nutrition and Weaning."



Mayor Theodore Mann signs a proclamation designating the months of November and December as Pioneer Women's Membership months. With him are Avis Jacobson (left), president of the Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women; and Ginger Lesky of Newton, membership chairwoman.

Union Church invites all to musical pageant Sunday

The Union Church in Waban extends an open invitation to share with them in celebrating the Coming of the Christ Child at their annual Christmas celebration on Sunday, Dec. 11.

The celebration begins at 4:30 p.m. with a Christmas Pageant in the sanctuary. This is a beautiful service of lessons, carols, and tableau, with magnificient music rendered by the youth, junior and handbell choirs.

Members of the Senior High Youth Fellowship will appear in the tableau. Under the direction of Eris Donovan the choirs will sing a variety of Christmas music including carols from other countries and traditions and the Handbell choir will perform "Carol of the Bells."

During the service, gifts will be presented at the manger scene by the children. The gifts will be given to the City Missionary Society for distribution to needy families for Christmas. The society provides toys and clothing for families who do not qualify for aid from other sources.

Following the worship service, the church family will gather in the vestry for supper and carol singing.

Some members of the congregation under the leadership of James D. Audlin have prepared a small program of instrumental Advent music which will be presented before the caroling.

The afternoon's events are under the direction of Eleanor F. Hinsey, director of Christian education, assisted by Mark A. Wakefield and James D. Audlin, students from Andover Newton Theological School who are working as seminarians-in-training at the church. Jack Fisher is the organist and choirmaster2

St. John's Seminary plans open house

The annual open house at St. John's Seminary College in Brighton will be on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

This event is open to high school juniors and seniors, as well as recent high school graduates who are reflecting upon the possibility of becoming a diocesan priest.

Among the events of the day will be a concelebrated Mass, with Humberto Cardinal Medeiros as principal celebrant, at 9:15 a.m. The recently-made videotape by the Radio and Television Apostolate of the Archdiocese, entitled "We Need Laborers," will be shown.

Afterwards, seminary college students will lead a discussion on seminary life. After a buffet lunch, Fr. Edward Correia, an alumnus of St. John's and currently associate pastor of St. Anthony of Padua Church, Fall River, will speak on the topic," The Priest in Today's World."

Ample time will be provided for the men attending the Day to discuss any questions with the faculty and students.

Family Christmas at Baptist Church

A family Christmas program will be celebrated on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton, corner of Centre and Beacon Streets, Newton Centre.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Christian Education Committee and the Woman's Union. The church school children will present a pageant and Deborah Circle will serve refreshments.

A special feature will be the Mitten Tree. Handmade mittens will be brought in to trim the tree, after which they will be given to children in the Jamaica Plain Spanish Community.

RSVP will run craft and thrift shop until Christmas

A craft and thrift shop has been opened by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, Wellesley and Weston, to sell articles made and donated by senior volunteers. The shop will be open in the R.S.V.P. office, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., until Christmas. Money made from shop sales will be used to pay for transporting volunteers to their assignments in the community.

The shop is filled with handmade toys, handbags, Christmas tree decorations and gifts. There is also a variety of white elephant items. The shop's merchandise will change weekly as new articles are donated. For information or an appointment, call R.S.V.P. at 969-5906.

Waban Woman's Club hosts pre-holiday meeting

The Waban Woman's Club and the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will combine for a pre-holiday meeting at the Windsor Club, Waban on Monday, Dec. 12.

Following a 12:30 p.m. petite luncheon, served by the Waban Club with Mrs. Constance McCarty as hostess, Mrs. Gloria Caruso, club president, will conduct a short business meeting. Mrs. Geraldine Sims of Natick, 12th District Director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be a special guest.

Mrs. Alice Webber, president of the Newton Federation, will preside over a brief federation meeting preceding the entertainment for the afternoon "With a Song and My Harp" by Estelle Estes.

A member of the Boston Musician's Association, the American Federation of TV and Radio Artists, and the American Harp Society, Miss Estes is well known for her music and for her explanation of her harp and its capabilities.

Men of Myrtle hold fish fry Dec. 10

The monthly Fish Fry, sponsored by the Men of Myrtle, Myrtle Baptist Church, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10, from noon until 7 p.m. The president, William Turner, and the pastor, Rev. Robert Littlejohn, invite the public to come and bring their families.

The menu is fresh fish, potato salad, cole slaw, and corn bread. Beverages may be purchased. The meal is $2 for adults and $1.50 for children 12 and under. No reservations are needed and orders may be taken out.

Myrtle Baptist Church is located at 21 Curve St., West Newton. Parking is available at the rear.

Local craftsmen in temple bazaar

Four Newton craftspersons will participate in the second annual Craft Antique and Boutique Bazaar sponsored by the P.T.A. of the Rabbi Zev and Florence Nelson Religious School on Sunday, Dec. 11, from 11-5 p.m. at 1000 West Roxbury Pkway, Chestnut Hill.

Among more than 50 dealers displaying fine crafts from all over New England will be Shirley Shapiro of 1778 Commonwealth Ave., Nancy Fishman, 56 Greenwood St., Reda Scher of 37 Stony Brae Rd., and Alfred Delicate, 46 Lowell Ave.

Refreshments and lunch will be available. Admission will be $.50 for adults, children free when accompanied by an adult. Brenda Ascher is chairman.

Hanukkah party at Fernald School

Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold its annual Hanukkah party at the Walter E. Fernald School in Waltham on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. s. Irene Gaffin and Mrs. Trudy Young, both of Newton, are chairmen with Mrs. Lee Turover.

Students from Brandeis Hillel, led by Ellen Friedland, and members of Joshua Loth Liebman B'Nai B'Rith Girls, will assist in providing refreshments and distributing gift bags. Rabbi David Alpert, Fernald chaplain, will also participate.

Newton members of the committee are Mrs. Muriel Cohen, Mrs. Bea Fox, Mrs. Emily Josephson, Mrs. Eva Resnick, Mrs. Alice Shapiro, Mrs. Ann Witzer and Mrs. Arlene Zavod.



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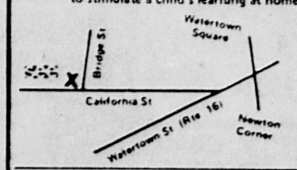
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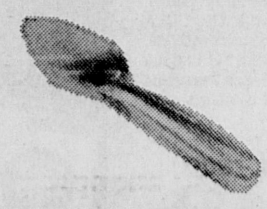
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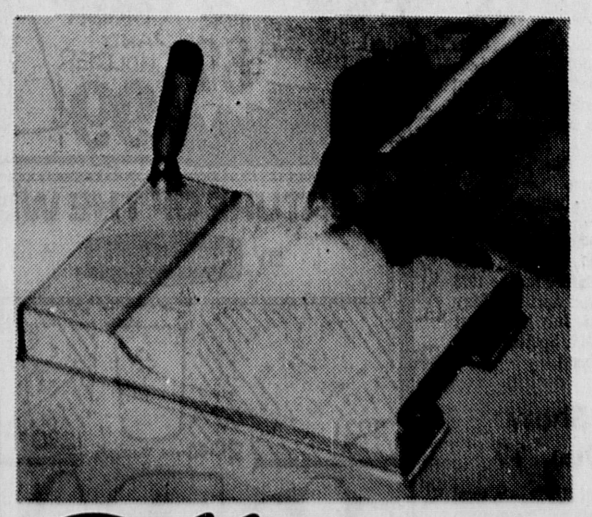
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Auburndale women to hear Audubon lecture

David E. Clapp, director of Audubon's oldest wildlife sanctuary, Moose Hill in Sharon, will speak on "Appreciation of Nature" at the December meeting of the Auburndale Women's Club.

The meeting will be held at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., on Wednesday, Dec. 14, beginning at 11:15 a.m. with a business meeting conducted by Mrs. William B. Graham, president. Mr. Clapp's program will follow a petite luncheon at noon. Mrs. Charles S. Butler is chairman for the day and hostesses are Mrs. Frank Dowcett and Mrs. Florence Osborne.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Ruth Stephenson, 51, 282 Grove St., Auburndale, sales; and Michael Gazarian, 59, of 282 Grove St., Auburndale, sales.

Debra Del Gizzi, 21, of 96 Central Ave., Newtonville, secretary; and Paul Marino, 22, of 25 Anthony Rd., Newtonville, student.

Bonnie Smith, 28, of 75 Walker St., Newton, clerical worker; and Richard Ball, 35, of Somerville, salesman.

Elizabeth Crimmins, 27, of Cambridge, interior designer; and Ronald Schneier, 25, of 6 Caldon Path, Newton Centre, student.

Linda Parsloe, 25, of Milton, nurse; and William Green, 28, of 510 Centre St., Newton, physician.

Norma Starr, 29, of Menlo Park, Cal., stockbroker; 8 and Mitchell Schneidkraut, 28, of San Jose, Cal., systems analyst.

Carolyn Mervis, 25, of Urbana, Ill., assistant professor; and John Pani, 25, of Urbana, Ill., commercial artist.

Judith Cura, 25, of Belmont, secretary; and Charles Schwab, 23, of 126 Sumner St., Newton Centre, Harvard University police.

Christine Cordy, 26, of Quincy, insurance underwriter; and John Flanagan, Jr., 30, of 264 Grove St., Newton, MBTA repairman.

Cheryl Callahan, 30, of Weston, housewife; and Stephen Dewire, 33, of 40 Pickwick Rd., West Newton, sales.

Barbra Kenney, 20, of 215 Dorset Rd., Waban, student; and Eliot Weisman, 24, of 215 Dorset Rd., Waban, engineer.

Janet Ries, 24, of Chapel Hill, N. C., law student; and Matthew Stern, 25, of 50 Crestwood Rd., West Newton, medical student.

Emily Fenn, 25, of 200 Highland Ave., Newtonville, lawyer; and Daniel Shapiro, 30, of Alexandria, Va., lawyer.

Julie Johnson, 23, of Pittsfield, Me., registered nurse; and Neal Waldman, 21, of Pittsfield, Me., teacher.

Laurie Kaplan, 32, of New York, N.Y., systems engineer; and Barry Appelman, 31, of Brooklyn, N.Y., systems programmer.

Marcia Roy, 35, of Belmont, electric assembler; and Joseph Lipoma, 44, of 40 Cook St., Newton, electronics technician.

Irene Kavas, 35, of 182 Valentine St., Newton; and Wayne Johnson, 45, of 69 Highland Ave., Newton, physician.

Diane Osmond, 28, of 89 Ridge Rd., Waban, art curator; and Walter Soule, 29, of 89 Ridge Rd., Waban, carpenter.

Sheila Ryan, 27, of 130 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, attorney; and Robert Grandfield, III, 27, of West Roxbury, attorney.

Veronica Dodd, 18, of 45 Murray Rd., West Newton, student; and James O'Neil, 23, of 45 Hinckley Rd., Waban, student.

Martha Kamas, 24, of 275 Parker St., Newton, student; and Arthur Phillips III. 25, of Watertown, student.

Youth pro Musica sings Tuesday at Unitarian Society

Youth pro Musica will present "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamen Britten and "Company at the Creche" by Daniel Pinkham on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

Also included in the program are Christmas pieces sung a cappella by Youth pro Musica Chamber Singers.

Roberta Humez, director of Youth pro Musica, said that Youth pro Musica is the only chorus of its type in the area and though the members are younger than college age, their work is equivalent to an older, more sophisticated group.

Also included in the program are harpist Ann Nisbet Cobb, and Dr. Clarke Wells will read the poetry of Norma Farber for which Daniel Pinkham composed his pieces.

Handbell ringers to accompany the Pinkham piece are members of Youth pro Musica trained by Barbara G. Roth, organist at First Unitarian Society and parent of a Youth pro Musica member.

The program will be sponsored by the West Newton Alliance and Music Committee of the FUSN. Youth pro Musica members who are also First Unitarian Society members are Tara Campbell, Lauri Hartman, Margot Roth and Andrea Witt.

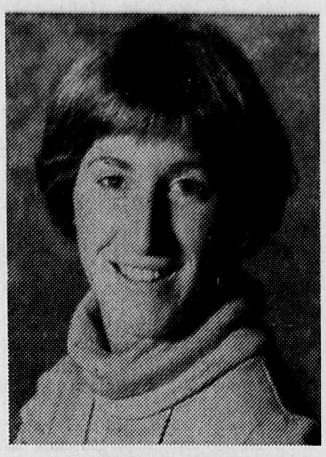
This event is free and open to the public.

Engagements

Pransky-Levine

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pransky of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Sue, to Mr. Mark Stuart Levine of Newton. He is the son of Mr. Leonard H. Levine of Newton and Mrs. Lois Levine of Brookline.

Miss Pransky is a graduate of Boston State College and her fiance was graduated from Bowdoin College.A June wedding is planned.



Deborah Pransky

Rosenberg-Zophin

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackman of Newton announce the engagement of her daughter, Marcey-Ellen Rosenberg, to Mr. Stephen Brant Zophin of Wayland, son of Mrs. David Zophin and the late Mr Zophin.

A June wedding is planned.

Church holiday events will help rebuild organ

The public is cordially invited to join in two annual Christmas events at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, where proceeds from the Christmas Ball tomorrow evening and the Musical Vespers on Sunday will benefit the fund for rebuilding the church's historic Hook & Hastings organ.

The Christmas Ball will be held at the church on Friday evening, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., featuring the music of the Paul Broadnax Trio.

Musical Vespers for Christmas will be held in the church at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, and will feature music from the organ itself, playing as a continuo instrument with chamber orchestra for the Bach Cantata 142, Uns ist ein Kind geboren, and accompanying the choir and congregation in carol singing.

The vesper program will also include some fine instrumental solo and ensemble music with the Corelli Concerto Grosso for Christmas and Bach's fourth Brandenburg Concerto.

Financing for the organ rebuilding is not yet complete and a free will offering will be received at the vesper service. Gift items such as note paper and place mats are being sold in the church office to increase the organ fund.

The final holiday program at the Highlands church will be the Twelfth Night Celebration on Jan. 6, featuring not only the choirs and soloists of the church, but also the handbell ringers from Perkins School for the Blind, and the Consort Innsbruck, an ensemble of early instruments played by Newton Hihglanders.

Temple Emanuel prayer weekend

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, has planned a weekend of study and prayer, to take place on Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., and on Saturday morning and afternoon, Dec. 10.

Guest lecturer Rabbi David Wolf Silverman of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will use as the theme of his lectures, "The New Thinking: What It Means To Be Human."

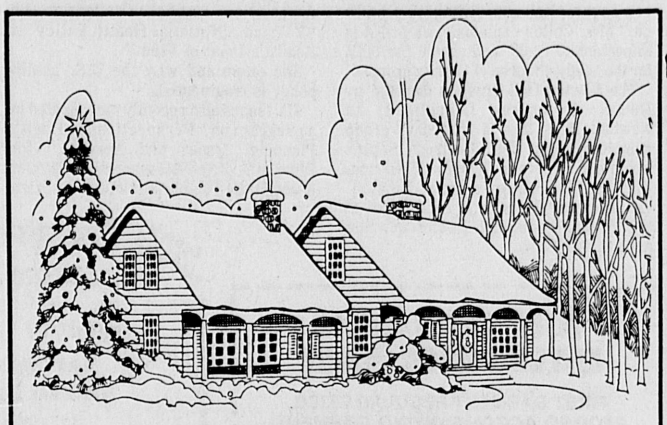
The public is invited.

Hanukkah concert at Old North Church

The Choral Society of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will present its 5th annual Hanukkah Concert by Candlelight Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Old North Church, 193 Salem St., Boston at 4 p.m.

Following the traditional lighting of the Hanukkah candles on the altar, the 45-voiced chorus of men and women will sing an hour's program on the theme, "Rock of Ages" with a narration written and read by its director, Mary Wolfman Epstein.

Rev. Robert W. Golledge will extend greetings and introduce the performers. The public is cordially invited.



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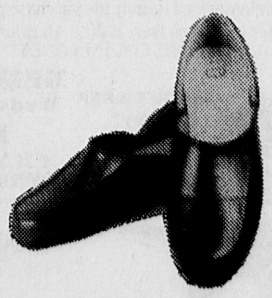


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VISA

Nine Newton women create dolls

By DEBY ENGELMYER

Monday afternoons are specially marked on the calendar of nine elderly women in Newton. For them, it is a time of laughter, a time of socializing, a time for creation.

Every Monday at 1:30 p.m. these women, known as the Newton Doll Group, gather at the Hyde Drop-In Center for the elderly in Newton Highlands to make dolls and repair second-hand dolls. Their tasks include doll making, doll dressing and doll repairing for charity.

Each week, the women collect used dolls from yard sales and the Salvation Army. They clean up the dolls so they can be used again. "We wash them, cut and curl their hair, and make clothes for them," says Barbara Simmons, one of the group members. "We just love doing it for the children, who are sick or who can't afford to buy dolls."

The other members of the group are: Ann Proia, Helen Kenney, Pam Mederios, Dorothy Davenport, Ethel MacDonald, Ruth Colton, Miriam Sawyer, and Edith Busfo, all of Newton. "We all sit around two large tables and sew snaps, cut patterns for dresses, coats and shoes, and even make the dolls diapers," Mrs. Simmons says. They also restring some of the dolls and fix their eyes.

All of the group members contribute materials needed to make the dolls. Some of the doll's clothes are from old baby dresses or loose fabric pieces. They also receive material, such as lace and beads, from a local bridal shop to make wedding gowns for the bride dolls. "We even buy fake fur and make them little fur jackets," says Mrs. Colton. "I often make doll shoes out of old kid gloves or felt," she adds with a proud smile. Whatever type of material or accessory is offered, they try to find a use for it.

They use dress patterns to fit the different size dolls. The easiest dolls to fit are the Barbie dolls, because toy companies make styled patterns for that particular doll.

"There is one doll in particular we've become attached to," says Mrs. Simmons. "We call her Maggie. She sits on the piano while we work. Oh yes, Maggie is two-feet tall wearing a lovely little baby dress.

Mrs. Colton specializes in making dolls from scratch out of ceramic. "I learned how to do this when I took a correspondence course in doll making and repairinq a while ago," she explains.

The Newton Doll Group make other items besides dolls. After collecting old doll furniture that is given to the center, the women make little bedspreads, pillows, canopy tops, cradle covers and tablecloths. Then, whenever possible, they place dolls in the furniture for a more realistic affect. Little decorations such as furry animals made out of yarn are created by the women to add to the setting.

"All the girls look forward to meeting each week," Mrs. Colton says. The atmosphere is very sociable and easygoing. "We really enjoy getting together with our friends. It is a time to relax when we can accomplish everything we plan to do." Mrs. Colton explains, "We feel it is important to make and repair the dolls for the needy children of charity groups."

The Newton Doll Group is directed by Human Resources Department in Newton. It is also a workshop group sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Newton. The RSVP center serves Newton, Wellesley and Weston and is a division of the federally-funded public service agency, ACTION.

Lonnie Carton appears at family service benefit

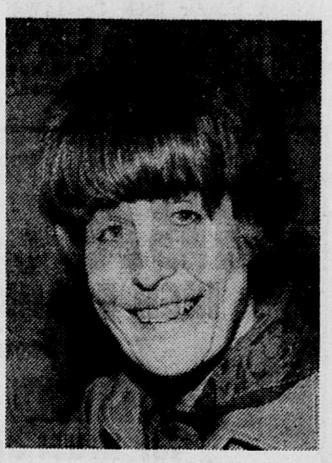
Invitations are in the mail to friends of Family Counseling Service (Region West), Inc. for an evening with Dr. Lonnie Caming Carton. The event, which will benefit the agency, will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen in their West Newton home Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Carton, whose subject for the evening will be "Parents are People Too," is known for her award winning radio program, "The Learning Center."

A professor at Tufts University, Dr. Carton is listed in "Outstanding Educators of America" and "Who's Who in Child Development," and is on the advisory board of ACT (Action Children's Television). She is the author of books for children and of many articles about children and methods of educating them.

The committee sponsoring the event for Family Counseling - Region West includes: Mrs. Will G. Wilton, chairman, Mrs. M. H. Fainsinger, and Mrs. William Carmen, all from Newton.

Anyone interested in attending is welcome to call the central office of Family Counseling - Region West at 969-6550 for further information.



Lonnie Carton

Service Lodge meets

Service Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will meet Sunday, Dec. 18, at Ronnie's on North Main Street in Randolph.

The guest speaker will be Mike Sallen, Boston school administrator. For reservations, call Paul Zavod at 332-3558.



Joan Mondale (left), wife of the vice president, shares a moment with Henry L. Foster and his wife, Lois, of Newton during a dinner at Brandeis University. Foster, is a Brandeis trustee. Mrs. Mondale visited the campus to receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Commemorative Medallion presented by the university during its tribute to the Brandeis National Women's Committee's 30th anniversary.

Ms. Isaacs speaks on public health

Ms. Marion Isaacs, a Newton resident and assistant professor at Boston University's School of Nursing, spoke recently at the American Public Health Association Annual Convention on "Toward a National Health Policy: A Realist's Point of View."

She exwmined why the U.S. health policy is fragmented.

Ms. Isaacs also recently participated in a program on "Perspectives in Health Planning: Issues and Answers," for District V of the Massachusetts Nurses Association. The purpose of the program was to provide nurses with information about the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act.

Ms. Isaacs has been assistant director of nursing and chief project nurse at Bellevue Hospital Center's Pediatric Project in New York. She is currently writing, "The Consumer of Health Care Delivery Services" in "Fundamentals of Nursing," to be published in 1978

Ms. Isaacs received her Bachelor of Science degree from New York University and her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University.

Jewish center has vacation activities

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will be offering a variety of programs for school children of all ages during the vacation week of Dec. 26-30.

For elementary age children there will be a trip to see "Aladdin and His Lamp" at the Boston Children's Theatre, cross-country skiiing, bowling, swimming, roller skating, sports, crafts, and other activities.

Teenagers can join in day and evening activities that include skiing' a play, the Laser Show at the Museum of Science, craft and gym workshops. and other activities.

For more information call the center at 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, 734-0800.

Seminar at Regis explains private school financing

Prospective college students, parents, and guidance counselors are invited to attend a seminar on financing private education, sponsored by Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 7-9 p.m. in the Alumnae Hall.

Those attending will learn about scholarships and loans available from private colleges, organizations and state and federal government. Other topics will be the application procedure for financial aid including the Financial Aid Form, Basic Grant and state scholarship programs and college financial aid programs.

There will be a question and answer period followed by refreshments. The event is free and open to the public. Fer more information or reservations call the Regis College Admissions Office, 893-1820, x272.

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5.5x3.8	TABRIZ	850	650	9x11.7	ROUMANIAN	2175	1950
10.4x8	KABOUTRANG	1975	1375	2.8x12	DARGAZIN	610	490
10x8.2	BOKHARA	1475	975	6x9	TURKISH	1600	1100
9x12	KIERMAN	2500	1950	14.7x10.5	MESHKIN	2600	2100
10x13	TABRIZ	3500	2850	8x12	BIBICABAD	1200	950
7x10	YALAME	2450	1950	9x12	KAZVIN	2475	1900

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Travel Talk
by Josephine Arria
Tunisia is still a fine place to visit. One of the most favorite places to be found is the Sousse-Monastir resort area, where a number of beachside hotels invite the traveler to come, rest, enjoy the sun, the sand, and the water. Monastir is the native town of President Bourghiba and boasts of everything—convention center, stadium, government handicraft store, as well as fine beaches. It is a fine place to stay, not only for the rich, but for those who travel on a more modest budget as well. No matter where you want to go, come to BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., 305a Washington Street, Newton Corner. If travel is in your future or your dreams, stop in at your leisure and browse through our varied selections of brochures. May we show you how easy it is to use our services? Start now on your spring and summer plans...Call 244-8460 or we are open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri., til 8 on Thursday and 9-1 Saturdays. We accept all standard credit cards for your convenience.
TRAVEL TIP:
Remember that polyester knits tend to hold in body heat—they may look cool, but can be a nuisance in really warm countries.



Elaine Robin Director Weight Watchers of Eastern Massachusetts

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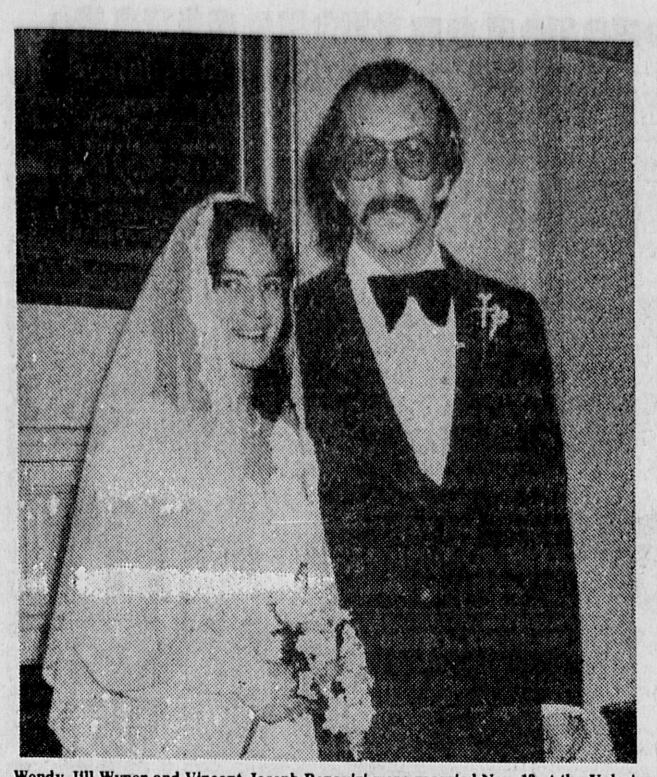


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Wendy Jill Wyner and Vincent Joseph Bonaviri were married Nov. 13 at the Vale in Waltham. Ms. Wyner-Bonaviri, daughter . of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyner of Newton, works for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Mr. Bonaviri, son of Joseph Bonaviri of Boca Raton, Fla., and the late Celia Bonaviri, is associated with Beacon Super Market. The couple will live in Boston after their wedding trip to Montreal, Canada.

Weddings

Michael Turner marries Nancy Lavine

Miss Nancy Gold Lavine of Cambridge was married to Mr. Michael Steven Turner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Turner of Newton Centre, on Oct. 8. Rabbi Earl A. Grollman officiated at the candlelight ceremony at Beth-El Temple Centre, Belmont, where the reception was held.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lavine of Belmont, was attended by her sister, Miss Judy Lavine of Cambridge. Miss Ilene Turner, sister of the groom, of Newton, was bridesmaid.

Mr. Yale Turner of Newton was best man for his brother. Mr. Richard Lavine of Philadelphia, was usher. Mr. Turner is the grandson of Mrs. Lily Kreetsberg and the late Mr. Irving Kreetsberg.

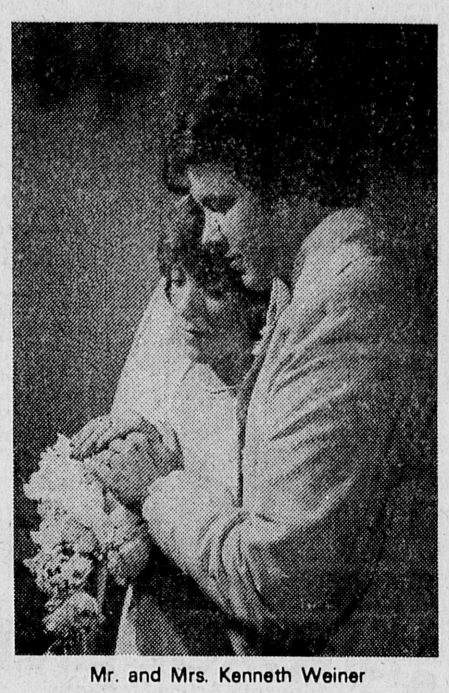
Mrs. Turner was graduated from Brimmer and May School and received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Lesley College. ham She is a generic specialist in the Stone Public Schools.

Mr. Turner, a graduate of Newton South High School and Parsons College, is president of Consumer Optical Laboratories and the Harvard Square Vision Center.

The couple will take a December wedding trip to Puerto Rico, and will live in Waltham.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Turner



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weiner

Lucy Jackson Chapter to welcome DAR regent

Mrs. Joseph W. Tiberio, Massachusetts state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR on Dec. 12 at St. Mary's Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Mrs. Tiberio will dicus discuss favorite foods and show slides of china patterns favored by American First Ladies.

The meeting will open at 12:30 p.m. for a petite luncheon. The regular business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. George Stanley Wattendorf will preside.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Dole and Mrs. Roscoe Webber III.

Stockdale will show film to Newtonville clubwomen

William Stockdale, traveler, author and lecturer, will present a motion picture, "Across Russia and Siberia and Around the World by Train", at a meeting of the Newtonville Women's Club on Monday, Dec. 12 in the parish hall of St. John's Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue.

Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Charles E. Hilliard will be pourers at the coffee hour, which will begin at 1 p.m. A business meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Rabbi Koolyk to be honored

On Sunday evening, Dec. 11, Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton Centre, will honor Rabbi Abraham Koolyk on his silver anniversary of service to Congregation Beth El of Dorchester (Fowler Street Shule) and Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton.

During his 25 years in the Boston community, Rabbi Koolyk has served as chaplain of the Boston State Hospital, as a member of the Vaad Harabonim and the Associated Synagogues.

The ceremonies will take place at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. For information, please call the office at 244-7233.



Rabbi Koolyk

Christmas meeting of DAR Monday

"Christ Walked Here", a slide program of the Holy Lands, will be presented by Harry L. Walen at the Christmas meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Walen will be hostess to the group at their home on Monday, Dec. 12.

After a 1 p.m. dessert and social hour, Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, regent, will call the meeting to order for a short business session preceding the program.

The special Christmas project of the chapter has long been assistance to Hillside School for Boys in Marlborough. A holiday gift of money will be made from a collection taken at the November meeting. Hillside School, established in 1901, draws students from broken homes.

Republican women plan annual brunch

The Republican Women of Newton will hold the annual brunch and election of officers Sunday, Dec. 11, at noon, at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Donald Uhlmann, 85 Farlow Road, Newton.

The newly elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Donald Hunter, immediate past president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women.

Invited guests will include candidates for the Republican nomination for governor.

Brunch chairwoman is Marjorie Heiser with Maudyea Campbell in charge of publicity, Charlotte Thornbury of tickets, and Ruth Rosenberg of hospitality.

The public is invited to meet with and become knowledgeable about the candidates during the social hour at which egg nog will be served.

For reservations call Marjorie Heiser, 332-2902 or Charlotte Thornbury, 332-2339 (evenings).

Singers appear in Boston fete

Newton's singing duo Two on the Aisle has been asked to perform at the Boston Hanukkah Christmas Festival.

The festival will be held at the Boston Common where the Gazebo has been enclosed for this purpose. Many local musicians and groups will be appearing.

Two on the Aisle will provide a program consisting of hits from Israel as well as Broadway and Top 40 selections. Two on the Aisle, featuring Barbara Brilliant and Sybil Michelson, will appear Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 5 p.m.

Karen Kaufman Kenneth Weiner wed

Miss Karen Paula Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaufman of Newton, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Mark Weiner on Oct.23 at Temple Shalom in Newton. A recetion followed at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Weiner holds a B.A. degree from the University of Hartford, and is employed as an administrative assistant at AFSCME Council 93.

Her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Weiner of Canton, was graduated from the University of Hartford, and is a merchandise distributor at Child World.

After a trip to St. Maarten the couple will reside in Canton.

Birth

A first son and third child, Brett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silverman of Chelmsford, formerly of Newton, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. The baby's sisters are Elizabeth and Nori. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salamoff of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverman of Stoughton. Mrs. Nathan Burman of Roslindale is the greatgrandmother.

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The Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston will present the Erevan Choral Society in a Christmas concert of sacred music Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The one-hour program will consist of Christmas music by Vittoria, Charpantier, Handel, Bach, Mozart and Berlioz, followed by Armenian Christmas hymns and then traditional Christmas carols. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Book review

Ultimate simplicity

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Douglas Worth. "Invisibilities." Apple-wood Press. Box 2870, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Pap. $2.95, Hardbound ed. signed by poet, $17.50

The difficult rhetoric of sensation of T. S. Eliot and Wallace Stevens is not to be found in the poems of Douglas Worth. This, his second collection, generously fulfills Denise Levertov's prediction that he was "one of the most gifted and accomplished of younger poets, having that care for the art of poetry that distinguishes the serious artist from the temporary self expresser."

Worth's style and form are of the utmost simplicity, yet it is astonishing to observe what, mysteriously, a few mere words or lines can accomplish.

He strives for transcendance over familiar objects surrounding him in an almost guileless manner. Austere, natural, classic, these verses resemble in subject and structure the "Odas Elementales" of Pablo Neruda, especially Worth's "The Task:"

one day the clear task
unfolding, dazzling, immense
vision piercing the heart
of a horizon so vast even death
would be a kind of success

then months, years of this slogging
through piled snow, leaves, where the path
keeps losing itself in brambles, and whatever
that voice up ahead is calling, it is not
the sea! the sea!

Intense and brief statements often contain emergently complete meanings. The concrete, the real, the minute - devoid of symbolism - become representations of permanence in the momentary.

"Transfiguration" examines the fragmentation experienced in modern life. The lines contain images one might perceive while flipping through a magazine:

the debris
of days, rotting
scraps of information
sifting, dissolving
elephants, fashions, philosophers
toppling
whole cities crumbling...

The poem shifts to an astronomical image of a world crumbling in black space; then a beginning, a light, a transfiguration appears, like a jewel, a "singing star." The surface meaning transcends the obvious to a universal image of hope out of chaos. The poem is quite a feat of the imagination.

The "Elegy" for Rainer Maria Rilke threads the poet's life from childhood to death into eight brief stanzas, tracing the evolution of his consciousness of words and objects of the world. Rilke found transfiguration and radiance in the "corrupt mortality" of the smallest thing of nature and found the words to express this flow of perception.

There are poems here which express a philosophical idea with brevity, clarity, and precision. These poems examine the world of silent nature and animals, observing their similar need for transcendance with man's need.

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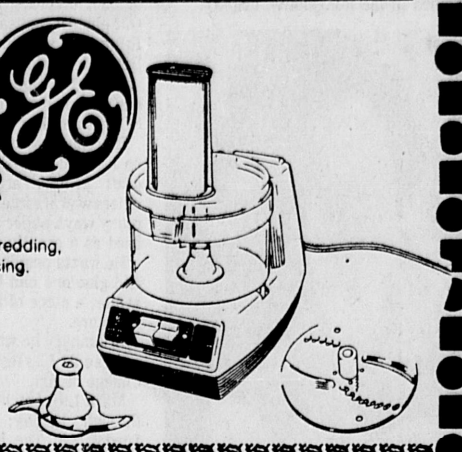
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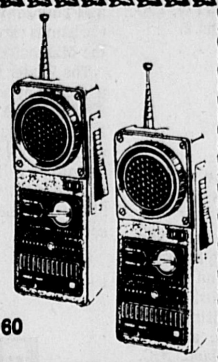
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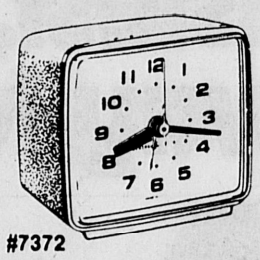
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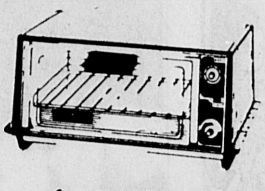
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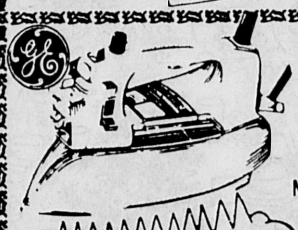
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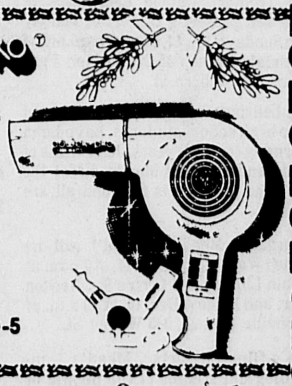
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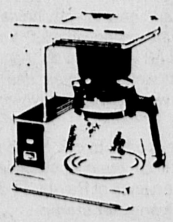
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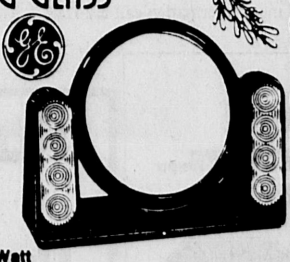
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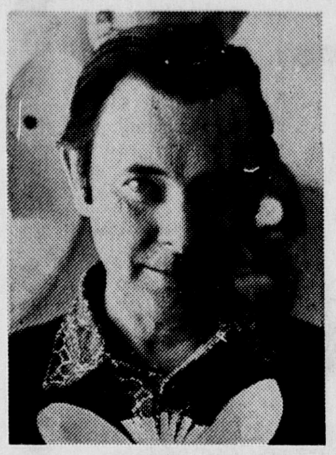
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Bottomley's paper animals caged in Newton Corner

"You Can Make It Out of Paper" a delightful holiday exhibit by well-known Newton paper sculptor Jim Bottomley is on view at the Main Library on Centre Street in Newton Corner through early January.

Masks, marionettes, ferocious and friendly looking animals. a horse drawn chariot, a radio and a large anchor are inclubed in the imaginative display.



Jim Bottomley

All manner of paper creations including the now-famous "spaceforms," doll houses of various sizes and designs, paper furniture, and full size mannequins emanate from Bottomley's crowded Newton studio, where new projects are constantly under way.

"The truth of the matter is that I believe the world needs a reasonable amount of crazy nonsense exploration. Our place is dedicated to doing intriguing things and sharing them with others," Bottomley said.

Currently, Bottomley is working on set design and costumes for John Langstaff's "Christmas Revels."

He offers a wide range of in-house and on location workshops to help teachers, craft people, artists, therapists and others who are interested in exploring the many ways paper and cardboard can be used as a creative medium.

He wants people to realize with paper and glue one can build a boat, a suit of armor, a piece of furniture or a piece of sculpture.

In January he will offer a "Star Wars" course at Lesley College and Mass. College of Art.

Main Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, Dec. 25 and 26, and Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2.

Kohlberg's landscapes shown on Newbury Street

Bety Kohlberg of Newton is having a one person show of acrylic stain paintings at the Sunne Savage Gallery, 105 Newbury St., Boston. The show will run through Dec. 31.

The paintings are abstractions on a theme which she calls "Magic Landscapes" and deal with the artist's affinity for nature. The staining technique involves pouring shapes on unprimed raw canvas. These shapes overlap and form stunning color transparencies similar to the reflected light of stained glass.

Last spring Bety Kohlbergs' paintings appeared in the Alan Stone Gallerys New Talent Show in New York and in the James Yu New Talent Show in New York, and in the Boston Skowhegan Alumni Show.

In addition, her work is shown currently at the Henri Gallery in Washington D.C. where she will be having a one person show this spring.

The artist is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art. She received her M.F.A. in painting from the Boston Museum School and Tufts University. She has also studied at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, Skowhegan, Maine, and the Penland School of Crafts, Penland, N.C.

Ms. Kohlberg is currently an assistant professor in the continuing education faculty at the Massachusetts College of Art where she teaches drawing and painting.

Temple Bellringers play in Auburndale

The Tremont Temple Bellringers of Boston will present a concert of hoiiday music Sunday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m. at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, 375 Auburn St.

The bellringers, a group of junior and senior high school students, have been performing for three years. Jean Willis of Newton and Priscilla Martin direct the group. The program is free and all are welcome.

"Margaret Mead's Journal" will be screened Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and Friday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Brwnch, 345 Walnut St.

The film depicts Mead's anthropological studies of the people of Peri, New Guinea, during her travels in 1928, 1953 and 1967.

For more information call 552-7145.

'A Christmas Carol' performances at MIT

An original dramatization of Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" will be staged by the MIT Community Players at the Kresge Little Theater, MIT Campus.

Performances are Thursday, Dec. 15, and Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.: Saturday, Dec. 17, shows at 7 and 9 p.m., and a special Sunday matinee Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $2 with any student I.D., and $1 for children under 12. Reservations can be made the week of the show by calling 253-4720.

Adam and Eve face temptation on Sunday

A medieval mystery play about "The Creation of Man and How Adam and Eve Fell into the Power of the Serpent" will be presented at the Sacred Heart Church Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m.

The Christian Community Players of Chesley Road, Newton Centre, will perform in the church's auditorium at 80 Crescent Ave.

Children under nine will not be admitted. Donations will be welcomed.



"The Inlet" by Newton artist Merle Myerson is currently part of an exhibition at the National Academy of Design in New York City.

Beaver Glee Club presents three concerts

The Glee Club at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill plans three concerts for the Christmas season.

On Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. they will hold their annual Winter Concert at the school on Hammond Street for the Beaver community.

The City of Boston has asked the Glee Club to join in a Festival of Choirs on the Boston Common on Wednesday, Dec. 14, and Thursday afternoon they will sing Christmas carols for staff and patients at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Winter Concert on Sunday will be preceded by a performance given by the Beaver Dance Club under the direction of Lissa Preston, instructor and choreographer. Highlighting the performance will be music composed and played by two Beaver students, Scott Silver and Malcolm Cook, for the dancers.

Joining the Beaver Glee Club for their concert will be the chorus from Buckingham, Browne and Nichols. They will sing "The Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," Heinrich Schutz's piece.

The Beaver Glee Club will conclude the concert with Mozart's "Ave Verum" and two American Christmas carols accompanied by a brass quartet.

Giordi Caponigro of Newton will play the French horn, Andrew Tobasky of Chestnut Hill, the trumpet.

Newton students in the Glee Club include Susan Rogers, Pamela Golden, Susan Mitus, Julie Miller, Carolyn Hall, Liza Weltman, Mary Toyias, Torsten Kaack, Kevin Kee, Peter Kaufman, Michael Matorin and George Graves. Director of the Beaver chorus is James L. McConaughy. Doris V. Solomon is choral director of the cnorus.

Piano and cello concert at music school Dec. 16

Bertica Shulman Cramer, piano, and John David Mann, cello, will perform at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, Friday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free.

The program includes two fantasias for harpsichard and viola da gamba by Diego Ortiz, Sonata No. 3 for harpsichord and viola da gamba by Bach, Fantasy for Piano and Cello by Hovhaness and Sonata No. 1 for piano and cello by Brahms.

Bertica Shulman Cramer, born in Havana, Cuba, began to study piano at the age of 3, and gave her first concert the following year. At seven she performed with the Havana Symphony Orchestra. She has studied with Claudio Arrau, Rhosana Lhevine, and Nadia Boulanger, and became piano protege of Boris Goldovsky at the Longy School in Cambridge. She has been a featured soloist with the Boston Pops for the past 15 years.

John David Mann, son of the noted Bach scholar Alfred Mann, began to play violin at age 6, later changing to the viola and finally cello. He has studied with David Finckel, George Ricci and George Neikrug. He is also a composer; at thirteen, he won the BMI Awards to Student Composers in New York, and has since been the recipient of grants and commissions to compose. In 1978 he will conduct the premiere of his cantata in Philadelphia. He teaches at the All Newton School.

Brigham elected

H. Day Brigham Jr. of Chestnut Hill has been elected a trustee of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank. Brigham has been a corporator of Suffolk Franklin since 1976. He is currently president of Eaton & Howard Inc., Boston, and a graduate of Yale University and Yale Law School.

Active in numerous professional and civic organizations, Brigham is on the board of governors of the Investment Company Institute and of the Investment Counsel Association of America and is co-chairman of the Chestnut Hill Association.

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Take a stroll through Christmases past

That is the feeling evoked by an exhibition of antique toys which opened Nov. 25 at Boston's Museum of Science.

The focus of the exhibit is a varied collection, from wooden trains to lead soldiers, lent by the Heritage Plantation, Sandwich. The plantation originally prepared the collection for display in Spain as a Bicentennial event.

Beginning with printed wooden pieces dating from the 1870's, the exhibit moves through cast iron horses, wagons, and firefighting equipment of the turn of the century, to tin figures of such popular appeal as Maggie & Jiggs of comic-strip fame, and electric trains of the 1920's.

Of particular historical interest are handpainted miniature soldiers and color guards of the more than 30 military regiments existing in North America during the 17th and 18th centuries. Less than three inches high, the soldiers with their differing flags and uniforms provide an unusual view of colonial life.

Although by 1870 America had given up most of its Puritan customs, the practice of strictly observing Sunday had not died out. Two of the toys from the 19th century indicate the kind of recreation allowed at that time. One is a church formed of cubes, each printed with one of the Ten Commandments; the other is a Noah's Ark and its animals.

In addition to many trains, wagons, and stagecoaches, the exhibit contains dollhouse furniture of the Gilded Age and curious mechanical clockwork toys with solid brass gears. An inadvertently contemporary note is struck by a pile driver which has the name, "Panama Canal," stencilled on it.

Brought to the museum especially for the holidays, the antique toys in Stearns Hall will remain through mid-February. There is no extra charge beyond museum admission.

Child's film showing at Hills and Falls

The Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School is showing the film "Free To Be You and Me" on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

"Free To Be You and Me" is a musical, animated film for children, with the voices of Marlo Thomas' Mel Brooks, Carol Burnett, and others. The film consists of musical vignettes about childhood and being oneself.

Hills and Falls is located in St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. It is a cooperative school with a five-day program for 3-4-year olds. Enrollment is now being accepted for the 1978-1979 term, and interested parents should call the registrar, Gail Rubin, at 237-3915.

Girls may now apply to attend state-run conservation camp

The Massachusetts Junior Conservation Camp will be open to girls next year, for the first time, according to Bruce Gullion, commissioner of the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife, and Recreational Vehicles.

The camp, operated by Massachusetts Conservation Incorporated and supported by the Fund for Preservation of Wildlife and Natural Areas, is cosponsored by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The camp is self-supporting and the fee for the past season was $120 for the two-week period. Traditionally the 29-year-old camp has served young men between the ages of 14 and 17, the majority sponsored by sportsmen's clubs and local conservation commissions. Youngsters may, however, be sponsored by any group or private individual.

Next year one cabin, with accommodations for six, will be assigned for girls. Girls who apply to the camp will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The program will be evaluated at the end of the season

Particiapants in the camp program learn both the theory and practice of wise use of natural resources. The camp offers instruction in fisheries, wildlife, gun safety, archery, boating safety, swimming, and a variety of other outdoor pursuits.

In announcing the opening of the camp to girls, Gullion noted that the new arrangement will allow girls with outdoor interests "to receive the same exceptional instruction that had formerly been available only to boys."

Applications for the 1978 conservation camp are available from Information and Education Section, Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Field Headquarters, Westboro, Ma 01581.

Senior centers parties plan

The Newton Highlands and Newtonville Senior Drop-In Centers are busily planning festivities for their annual holiday parties. There will be fun for all and refreshments will be seryed.

In addition to the holiday festivities, the Highlands Drop-In Center will be celebrating its second anniversary, and a choral group from the Hyde Elementary School will entertain with a few songs.

The party at the Newtonville Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., will be Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

At the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center, 68 Lincoln St. (Hyde School), the party will be Friday, Dec. 16, from 1-3 p.m.

The Newton Senior Drop-In Centers are administered by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging.



Chestnut Hill Rotarian David Romsey donating at the club's blood drive at Chestnut Hill School last week. He is assisted by Red Cross nurse Ruth Malloy. Romsey is district sales manager for Republic Steel Corp. in Chestnut Hill.

Newton vocalist featured in Saturday concert

A Newton vocalist will be a featured soloist at a concert of seasonal works by the Framingham Choral Society, Saturday, Dec. 10.

Gary Halstead will sing the tenor solo in the Monteverdi Vespers of 1610 and Bach cantata 106. Other works on the program include Veri's Ave Maria, Bruckner's Virga Jesse, and Four Christmas Motets by Poulenc.

Halstead received his Bachelor of Music Arts in Voice at Syracuse University, where as a member of the Hendrick's Chapel Choir he toured Europe and appeared as a soloist in many concerts. Since his arrival in the Boston area, he has been singing with the Cecilia Society and will make a solo appearance in their upcoming concert entitled "An English Christmas."

The Framingham Choral Society concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Church, Edgell Road, Framingham Centre. For tickets call Mrs. Edward Kiradjieff of Wayland at 358-7583.

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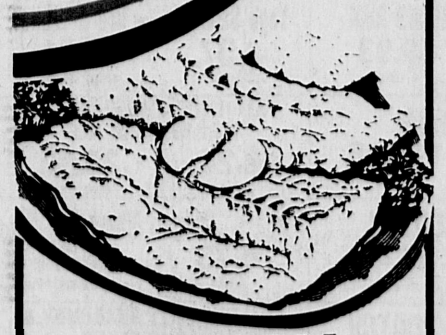
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	Dec 8, ch 5	Midday News
Rhode Island	Dec 7, 8,	ch 12 Noon News

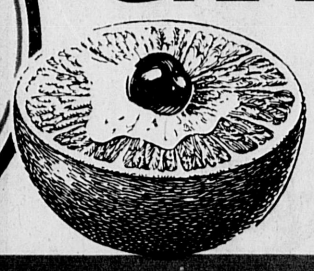
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Jaycees' tree sale to aid Leukemia

The Newton Jaycees will be selling Christmas trees and wreaths to raise funds for the Leukemia Society.

The sale will be at the Newton YMCA, Newton Corner, from Dec. 14 through Dec. 24, evenings during the week and all day on weekends.

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Review

Mother and son are intriguing

By RANDY MUDARRI

Viveca Lindfors and her 24-year-old son, Kristoffer Tabori, are costarring in an intriguing literary collage, "My Mother...My Son."

One can't complain about the authors, for among them are James Joyce, Bertholt Brecht, Philip Roth, Dylan Thomas, William Shakespeare, Anton Chekov, Marcel Proust, Edward Albee, Carson McCullers, Noel Coward and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

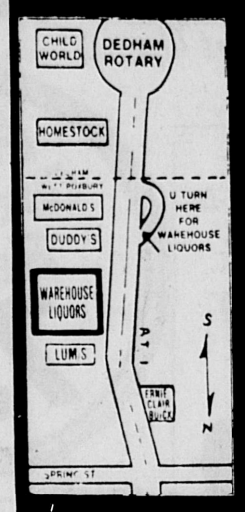
Each literary selection is acted out to reveal various dimensions of mother-son relationships. Quite a variety, from birth a la Lamaze to a mother answering her little boy's questions, to Hamlet, is presented in a warm, poignant, sometimes amusing manner. The poetry of the evening is not only in the script. Watching the interaction between mother and son, both triumphant in their love and respect for each other, evokes beauty and radiance of a nonphysical nature.

Viveca Lindfors is a delight to watch. She uses her body most fluidly to express her thoughts as well as her character. In tandem, the script and her gestures convey what is beneath the character. Tabori, on the other hand, is best in the dramatic scenes whereas his mother does consistently well in all. Director Paul Austin has put the play in a perspective in which the audience can readily see the array of mother-son relationships in literature, none of which is unbelievable. The lighting by Beverly Emmons is quite effective.

"My Mother...My Son" captivates the audience in that it brings to the fore mother-son love unabashedly and explores many of the possible paths it may lead to. It is playing at the Boston Repertory Theater.

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GORDON VODKA 80°		5th 44.38
STOLICHNAYA 80°		5th 82.27
KING WILLIAM SCOTCH		Fifth 51.56
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KAHLUA		23 Oz. 86.97
GALLIANO		23 Oz 106.85
Hennessey Bras Arme		5th 117.25
Courvoisier V.S. 80°		5th 119.90
REMY MARTIN V.S.		80° 5th 119.56

METRIC CONVERSION TABLE LIQUOR

PRESENT SIZE U.S. MEASURE		NEW SIZE METRIC MEASURE	
FILL STAND	FL. OZS.	FILL STANDARD	FL OZS
1 gallon	128.0	X	X
1/2 gallon	64.0	1.75 liters	59.2
one quart	32.0	1.0 liter	33.8
4/5 quart	25.6	750 ml*	23.4
3/4 quart	24.0	X	X
1 pint	16.0	500 ml*	16.9
1/2 pint	8.0	200 ml*	6.8
miniature	2.0	X	X
1/10 pint miniature	1.6	50 ml*	1.7

* millilitre X size to be discontinued

METRIC CONVERSION TABLE WINE

PRESENT SIZE U.S. MEASURE		NEW SIZE METRIC MEASURE	
FILL STAND	FL. OZS.	FILL STANDARD	FL OZS
1 gallon	128.0	X	X
jeroboam	102.4	3.0 liters	101.4
1/2 gallon	64.0	X	X
magnum	51.2	1.5 liters	50.7
one quart	32.0	1.0 liter	33.8
4/5 quart	26.8	750 ml*	25.4
3/4 quart	24.0	X	X
1 pint	16.0	X	X
4/5 pint	12.8	375 ml*	12.7
split	6.4	187 ml*	6.3
miniatures	2.3 & 4.1	100 ml*	3.4

* milliliters X size to be discontinued

MILWAUKEE BEER 24-12-oz. N.R. bottles 3.56 per case

BUDWEISER BEER 24-12 oz. cans 5.25 per case

LOWENBRAU BEER 24-12 oz. N.R. bottles 7.85 per case

SCHLITZ BEER 24-12 oz. cans 5.65 per case

CALDWELL RESERVE 7.70 1.75 Litre 46.16 Case

CANADIAN CLUB 12.96 1.75 Litre 77.76 Case

SEAGRAM'S VO 13.20 1.75 Litre 79.16 Case

HARWOOD CANADIAN 8.57 1.75 Litre 51.39 Case

GRANDE CANADIAN 8.56 59.2 oz. 51.35 Case

Canadian Rare Mark IV 80 proof 7.98 1.75 Litre 47.88 Case

SEAGRAM'S 7 9.56 1.75 Litre 57.36 Case

OLD THOMPSON 1.75 Litre 8.85 53.10 Case; Quart 4.61 55.25 Case

CALVERT EXTRA 9.24 1.75 Litre 55.44 Case

Fleischmann's Preferred 90 Proof 1.75 Litre 9.18 55.06 Case; full Quart 4.98 59.75 Case

ALLEN'S VIRGIN ISLAND RUM 7.66 1.75 Litre 45.93 Case

CHIVAS REGAL 9.61 25.4 oz. 115.30 Case

DEWAR'S SCOTCH 13.91 1.75 Litre 83.43 Case

CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 13.05 1.75 Litre 78.25 Case

BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 Litre 12.50 74.98 Case; (decanter) Fifth 6.06 72.63

McGREGOR SCOTCH 80 proof 8.09 1.75 Litre 48.51 Case

WAREHOUSE LIQUOR VODKA 80 proof 6.99 1.75 Litre 41.67 Case

SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 proof 9.54 1.75 Litre 57.23 Case

WAREHOUSE LIQUOR GIN 80 proof 6.99 1.75 Litre 41.67 Case

BEEFEATER GIN 12.43 1.75 Litre 74.56 Case

NUYENS GIN & VODKA 80 proof 7.17 1.75 Litre 42.98 Case

GORDON'S GIN 9.15 59.2 oz. 54.87 Case

EARLY TIMES BOURBON 4.73 Quart 56.68 Case

OLD GRAND DAD 86° 5.64 Fifth 67.64 Case

OLD CROW 8.99 1.75 Litre 53.94 Case

NUYENS COFFEE BRANDY 70 proof 8.64 ½ Gal 51.80 Case

OLD NEW ENGLAND EGG NOG 2.49 Quart 29.88 Case

PARMA VINO ROSSO 4 full gallons 9.90

Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry 5.25 25 oz. 62.95 case of 12

Dubonnet — Red or Blonde 3.00 5ths 35.90 case of 12

Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 4.17 25 oz. 50.00 case of 12

ANDRE WHITE CHAMPAGNE, PINK CHAMPAGNE & COLD DUCK 1.70 750 Ml. 20.29 case of 12

Yago Sant-Gria — Red & White 1.57 24 oz. 18.81 case of 12

BOLLA VERONESE WINES VALPOLICELLA, BARDOLINO — SOAVE, ROSE 2.24 24 oz. 26.82 case of 12

Campari Bitters 4.75 5ths 56.94 case of 12

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THE 1977 TAX ACT

Your 1977 year-end tax planning moves mean that you will have to acquaint yourself with the 1977 Tax Reduction and Simplification Act ("TRASA"). On May 23rd President Carter signed into law the House-Senate conferees' final agreement. This new tax law came only after much political in-fighting and compromise.

TRASA'S POLICY

TRASA is designed to stimulate the economy and to simplify individual income tax returns. Higher consumer spending is the motive behind increasing the standard deduction for most individual taxpayers. The logic is that this will reduce individuals' taxes, thereby allowing consumers to spend what they save in taxes. In addition, a new jobs tax credit should encourage business to hire additional new employees. And the Act materially eases the burden of individuals by simplifying the filling out of their 1040's. En route to enactment, however, a number of items fell by the wayside, including the impolitic but popular $50 refund of 1976 taxes for each individual taxpayer and dependent.

FLAT STANDARD DEDUCTION

The familiar standard deduction of 1976 and prior years, that is, the minimum low income allowance and the percentage standard deduction, has been eliminated. In fact, the term "standard deduction" no longer appears in the law. The result is a flat standard deduction amount which is called "zero bracket amounts".

1977

Tax Status	Flat S.D. Amount
Single Taxpayer or Heads of Households	$2,200.
Married taxpayers, filing jointly	$3,200.
Married taxpayer, filing separately	$1,600.
Surviving Spouse	$3,200.

Since these flat standard deduction amounts are build into the tax tables and rate schedules as zero (no-tax) tax rate brackets this benefits married couples filing jointly with tax table incomes of $40,000 or less and other individuals with tax table incomes of $20,000 or less, whether or not they itemize their deductions. If your itemized deductions exceed your flat standard deduction you are permitted to deduct only the excess from adjusted gross income.

LOWER TAX RATES

TRASA also adopted new rate schedules that are to be used mostly by higher income taxpayers and directed the IRS to prescribe new tax tables for 1977 and 1978 that are to be used by taxpayers below a certain income level. The effect of these changes should be to lower the tax liability, especially of low to middle income taxpayers.

GENERAL TAX CREDIT AND EARNED INCOME CREDIT

The general tax credit and the earned income credit has been extended through 1977. The general tax credit ("GTC") provides that an individual is entitled to take a tax credit in an amount equal to the greater of either (1) 2 percent of the first $9,000 of taxable income or (2) $35. for each personal and dependency exemption. The TRASA version of the GTC modifies the Tax Reform Act of 1976 by enabling a taxpayer to include exemptions for age and blindness and by requiring a married taxpayer who files separately to use the $35 per exemption method. The earned income credit remains at an amount equal to 10 percent of the first $4,000 of earned income or adjusted gross income, with the credit being phased out as earned income or adjusted gross income, whichever is larger, rises from $4,000 to $8,000. Thus, the earned income credit favors the low income taxpayer, and it is of no avail to those taxpayers making above $8,000 in earned income.

CORPORATE INCOME TAX RATE

The higher corporate surtax exemption ($50,000) and the lower normal tax rate on the first $25,000 of corporate taxable income have been extended through 1978. The present corporate tax rates are as follows:

20 percent on the first $25,000 of taxable income.
22 percent on the second $25,000 of taxable income.
48 percent on taxable income above $50,000.

REDUCED WITHHOLDING

For wages paid after June 1, 1977 the new law provides that new withholding tables apply. These tables provide for withholding tax at a reduced rate in line with the new law on overall tax rates for individuals.

SICK PAY EXCLUSION AND RETIREMENT INCOME CREDIT

For tax year 1976 only the sick pay exclusion and the retirement income credit is reinstated. This had otherwise been phased out. Those taxpayers who qualify for either the sick pay exclusion or the retirement income credit should file an amended 1976 return — 1040X — and claim the exclusion or credit.

BUSINESS USE OF RESIDENCE

TRASA modified the "exclusive use" test of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. The new law would allow business deductions for the use of a personal residence on a regular basis in the trade or business of providing day care services to children, handicapped individuals and elderly individuals. The deductible expenses are limited to the business gross income in excess of the allowable portion of certain expenses.

JOBS TAX CREDIT

Businesses are provided with a new jobs tax credit under TRASA. The maximum credit is equal to 50 percent of the first $4,200 of wages paid to a net new employee, that is, $2,100 if the wages meet a percentage limitation. The employer's deduction for the wages paid would have to be reduced by the amount of the credit claimed. Wages on which the credit is based are limited to total wages paid during the year in excess of 105 percent of total wages paid during the preceding year. The maximum credit allowable is $100,000 per year.

An additional 10 percent bonus jobs tax credit, with certain limitations, is also available to employees for hiring all new handicapped (physically or mentally) individuals who have received vocational rehabilitation.

INTANGIBLE DRILLING COSTS

For 1977 only, TRASA has beneficially modified the oil and gas intangible drilling costs tax preference. The minimum tax preference would be reduced by the taxpayers net income from oil and gas properties.

CHARITABLE CONSERVATION CONTRIBUTIONS

For contributions and transfers of remainder interests in real property exclusively for conservation purposes, made after June 13, 1977 and before June 14, 1981, deductions are allowable. This is a limited extension of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 provision and it applys only where the lease, grant, option or easement is made in perpetuity.

Alas, we've run the gamut. From the high sounding principles of the 1977 Act's title, with its particular emphasis on lowering taxes and simplifying preparation of the 1040, TRASA includes a hodge podge of special features. I've catalogued the most important ones for you. It goes without saying that Congress and the President literally went to the dog track with TRASA.

Service notes

Navy Fireman Recruit Clifford A. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cole of 138 Cedar St., Newton Centre, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in July.

Navy Seaman Recruit John V. Medaglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Medaglia of 137 River St., West Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in September .

Navy Seaman Recruit Edward J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Smith of 211 Church St., Newton Corner, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in September. newton..add serfvice notes

Navy Seaman Recruit John K. Treddin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Treddin of 12 Raymond Pl., West Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in June.

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Car forces cruiser onto sidewalk

A Newton police officer had to drive onto a sidewalk in West Newton early Saturday morning to avoid hitting a car coming toward him on River Street.

Officer John Greenwood was traveling east on River Street at about 4 a.m. when he saw a Dodge coming toward him. He swerved onto the sidewalk at 285 River St. and then pursued the car.

James R. Faherty, 23' of 161 Crescent St., Waltham, was stopped near the Waltham line and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and driving left of the center line.

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Alfonso DeVito



Albert W. Tocci

DeVito and Tocci elected South Co-op Bank officers

The Board of Directors at the Newton South Co-operative Bank recently elected Albert W. Tocci as president and Alfonso DeVito as executive vice president.

Tocci succeeds Albert J. Rochette who has retired. Tocci is a retired senior vice president of the Newton National Bank where he served for 13 years.

Prior to that, he was with the United States Treasury Department as a bank examiner for the comptroller of the currency.

DeVito began his banking career with the former Newton National Bank in 1966. He has been assistant vice president of the Newton South Co-operative Bank for the past two years.

A native of Italy, he is a graduate of the University of Rome. Now living in Newton, DeVito has been active in many civic and fraternal organizations.

Stone tells Newton agents state forced to act

State Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone, guest speaker at a recent business meeting of the Insurance Agents of Newton, expressed his concern about the involvement of government in agent-company relationships but said the ongoing wholesale cancellation of agent's contracty was forcing him to act.

The companies are using the agents as political tools in their rate-making negotiations with the State Insurance Department, according to Stone, and such activities were disrupting the auto insurance market for motorists.

In an effort to stabilize the situation, the commissioner sent a letter to all insurers in the state asking them to stop ordering new cancellations and to reinstate those contracts that had already been cancelled.

The number of auto insurance claims has been going down each year since 1975, he said, and this year Massachusetts has become the most profitable state in the country for auto insurers.

He could not envision a state takeover of auto insurance in the near future but, he added, it could happen within 15 or 20 years.

The commissioner said he hoped to make the announcement of 1978 rates for automobile insurance in early to mid-December.

Weeks PTSA hosting panel

Weeks Jr. High School PTSA will present a program, "Adolescents and Parents," at its next meeting.

The panel and group discussion will take place in the Weeks library Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7:45 p.m.

Panelists include Dr. David Mirsky, director of the Newton Guidance Clinic; Ellen Goldberg, school psychologist; and Holly Zalinger, social worker and former Weeks parent.

The public is invited.

Weiner named to Home Owners Warranty Council

Morton D. Weiner, of Newton, president of New England Financial Services, Inc., has been appointed to the board of directors of the Home Owners Warranty Council of Eastern Massachusetts, it was announced today by council president Richard G. Lind.

The Home Owners Warranty (HOW) program is the 10-year home buyer protection plan developed by the National Association of Home Builders and adopted by the Builders Association of Greater Boston on Oct. 31. The program will be implemented with assistance from the board of directors.

"Mr. Weiner has long been a leader of the Massachusetts home building industry, and his experience will be a great asset to the HOW Council," Lind said.

The newly established HOW Council of Eastern Massachusetts is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Builders Association of Greater Boston and is ready to begin registering builders under the program immediately. The first HOW home is expected to be registered by early next spring.

The HOW plan covers new home buyers with a 10-year package of protection which includes a one-year warranty on materials and workmanship and two-year protection on the wiring, piping, and ductwork in the systems of the home.'

Franklin Agency helps ileitis group

Franklin Advertising Associates, Inc., Newton, has again donated its time and efforts to the fund-raising and public relations activities of the National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis, Boston Chapter.

Franklin Advertising President Martin A. Summerfield is a vice president and director of the Boston Chapter of NFIC.

In addition to issuing press releases and preparing advertisements for NFIC educational meetings, Franklin's major contribution this year was the ad book for the NFIC annual dinner dance which was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Founded in 1966, the NFIC has raised almost $2 million for research and education programs aimed at finding cures for the devastating intestinal diseases of ileitis and colitis.



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Janet R. Izen

Ms. Izen appointed at Hotel Sonesta

Janet R. Izen of Newton Centre was recently appointed assistant manager for guest and public relations with the Hotel Sonesta, Cambridge. The hotel is one of the six hotels owned or operated by Sonesta International hotels headquartered in Boston.

Ms. Izen is a 1976 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she majored in consumer economics. She is a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School where she was a 1971 recepient of the faculty award.

The new assistant manager is a member of the American Home Economics Association, American Council on Consumer Interests, and the Publicity Club of Boston.

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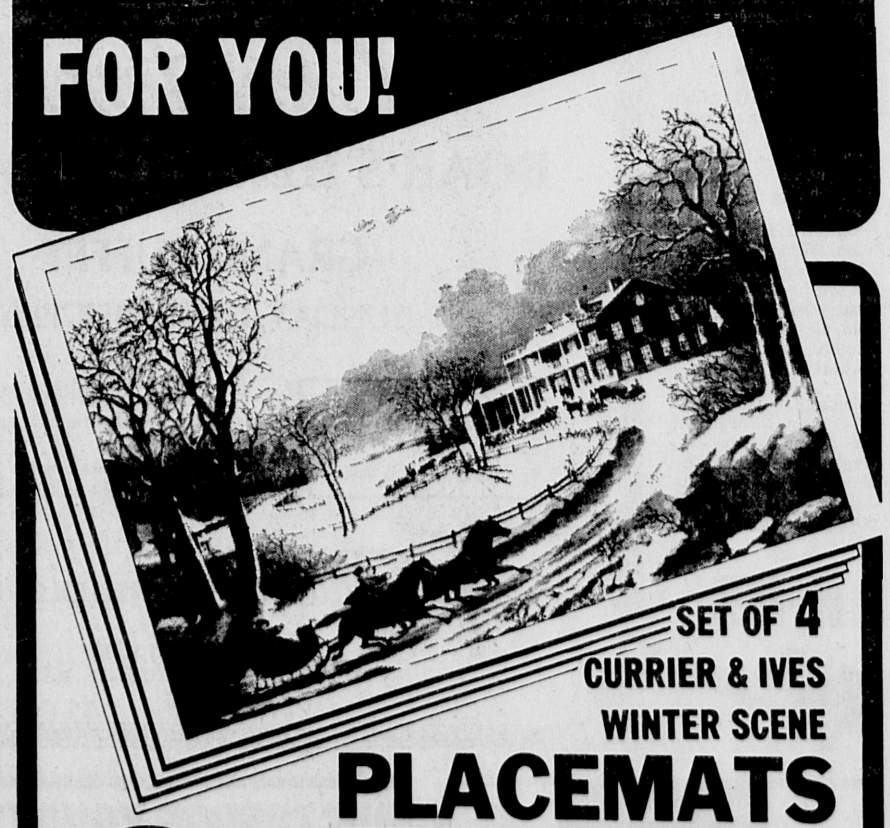
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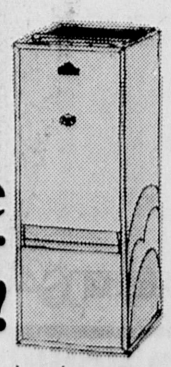
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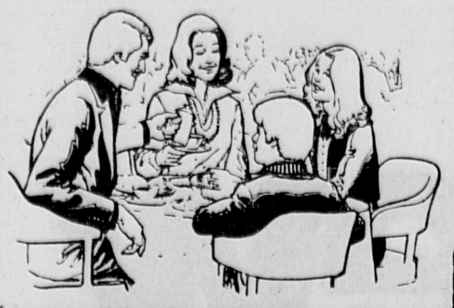
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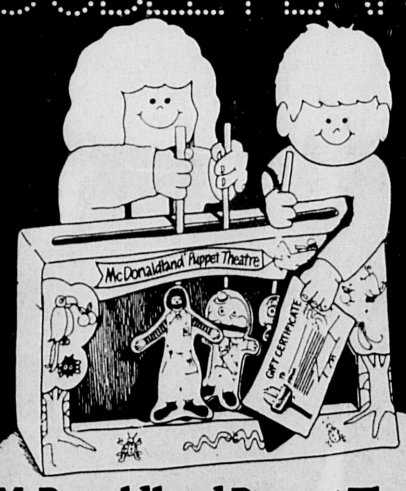


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Newton players honored at St. Sebastian's night

Four Newton players were given special recognition at a banquet held on Sunday evening honoring the undefeated 1977 Saint Sebastian's Arrows football team.

The banquet, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lawler of Wellesley, was held at the Woodland Country Club. Team quarterback and tri-captain John Lawler was praised by guest speaker Mr. Arthur Valicenti as one of the best high school quarterbacks he has ever seen perform.

Mr. Valicenti, athletic director and head coach for the football team of Thayer Academy in Braintree, noted that despite several sackings by his team's defense, Lawler undauntedly drove his team to a 28-0 victory over Thayer in their sixth game.

Arrows coach Edward Sweeney also addressed the attending team members, coaches and parents. In addition to discussing the benefits in character development offered through participation in Independent School competition, Coach Sweeney announced the names of the 11 players who have been voted by the league's coaches to serve on their All-League Team, including three through honorable mention.

Peter Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Arnold of Orris Street, Auburndale, has been named to the league's first offensive team. Arnold as a running back obtained 673 yards in the team's total yardage for the season.

Named to the league's second defensive team was John McAuliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. McAuliffe of Wolcott St., Auburndale. As the team's center, McAuliffe proved to be an important factor in restricting their opponents to a total of only three touchdowns.

David Calabro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Calabro, of Nevada Street, Newtonville, received honorable mention by the league's coaches. Calabro had filled a multiplicity of roles including serving on the kicking and punt-return teams.

Joining Arnold, McAuliffe and Calabro as a senior on the team is Jay Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Mullen of Kensington Street, Newtonville. Mullen had notably filled the position of right wing for the Arrows.

Luke Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Daley of Grove Street, Auburndale, also ranked among the number of players whose performance won recognition. The junior lineman will be one of the co-captains for next year's football team.

Also present to congratulate the 1977 Arrows football team were Russ Francis of The New England Patriots and Brother M. Raphael Ellgner, headmaster of the School.

Pagliaro UPI's major N.E. college player of the year

BOSTON (UPI) — In voting for his bruising fullback John Pagliaro, Carmen Cozza said it best.

"Pagliaro was UPI's New England Player of the Year in 1976 and had an even better year in '77.

Cozza's assessment was shared by a number of other coaches who voted Pagliaro UPI Major College Player of the Year in New England season.

The only player in the history of Yale football to gain 1,000 yards two years running, Pagliaro topped his 1976 total of 1,023 yards by rushing for a school record 1,159 yards in 1977. The senior from Derby, Conn., playing only two full seasons, also set Yale marks with 204 career points and 34 touchdowns. He finished his career by rushing for more than 150 yards in his final five games and by setting a total of seven Yale career marks.

Yet at 5 feet 10 and 190 pounds, Pagliaro hardly appears to be the type of runner to rank fifth in the nation with an average of 128.8 yards per carry.

"There are kids at every school who can run as fast as John Pagliaro," said University of Connecticut assistant Larry Landini, whose club had to face both Pagliaro and Ner Hampshire tailback Bill Burnham this fall. "But Pagliaro has such intensity and runs so hard that, one way or the other, he's going to get the job done."

Cozza, who has coached Calvin Hill and Dick Jauron at Yale, added that Pagliaro "is not a real natural back. He's not really a shifty back or a fancy back. He's just a hard running kid, a great competitor and the most durable back I've ever had.

"An awful lot of yardage he makes comes because his legs never stop churning. Once he gets into the secondary, he gets those legs up high, which is the sign of a good back."

Careening into enemy lines like a runaway truck, Pagliaro averagad 5.3 yards on a record 239 carries while leading Yale to an 8-2 record and the Ivy League title.

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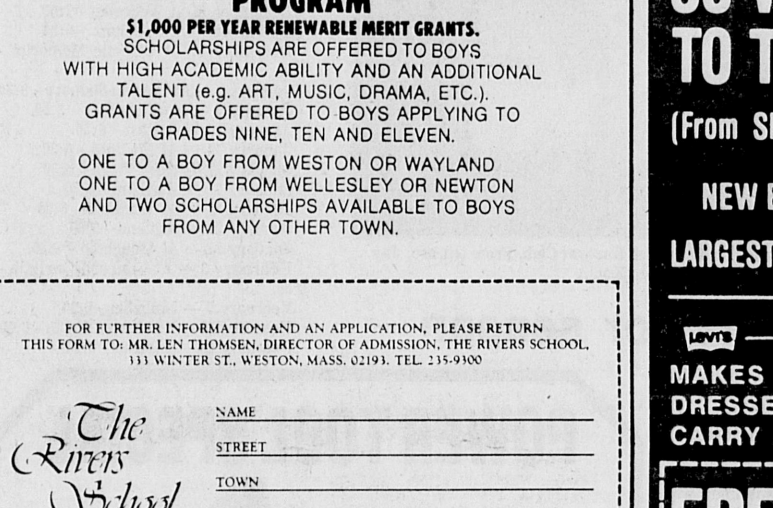
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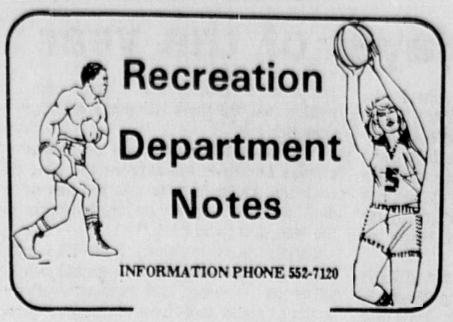
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THIN ICE WARNING

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran reminds parents and children we are in one of the most dangerous periods of the year, the thin ice season.

That compulsion to be the first skater could be fatal. Commissioner Halloran urges all concerned to keep off the ponds, lakes and river until the ice has been delcared safe by qualified personnel and supervised skating begins.

No matter how "safe" the ice appears to be, keep off until the skating season is officially announced by the Recreation Department. If you have any questions call 552-7120 for accurate information.

BASKETBALL PROGRAMS

A series of Drop-In Basketball Programs is being conducted by the Newton Recreation Department on Saturdays and will continue through March of next year.

Boys and girls are welcome to drop in at any of these sessions scheduled as follows: Day Junior High from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Bigelow Junior High from 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton South High School from 3 to 6 p.m.; Weeks Junior High from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and Warren Junior High from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

GEORGE'S PACKERS

George's Packers, the Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League Champions, have returned from St. Louis, Mo. where they participated in a National Tournament in which 48 teams competed.

In their first game the local champs defeated Detroit by a score of 7 to 6. In the second, the Packers lost to Hammond, Indiana, 7 to 0, after time ran out with the Packers on their opponent's ten yard line.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRL'S BASKETBALL

A Basketball Program for junior high age girls, those in 7th, 8th and 9th grades is being held at Bigelow Junior High School on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Teams are invited to attend these sessions to begin on January 4th. On that night there will be a scrimmage and organizational meeting. Rosters are available at the Recreation Department office at 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale until December 15th.

NORTH HIGH SCHEDULE

Recreation Department programs will be closed in areas where noted. Otherwise, all programs will go on as scheduled during December. Wednesday, December 15th Newton residents may obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards at the Hull Street entrance from 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, December 16th the Simulated Outdoor Area will be closed; Saturday, December 17th the Exhibition Gym will be closed from 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Thursday, December 22nd the Simulated Outdoor Area will be closed; Friday, December 23rd the Exhibition Gym will be closed; Saturday, December 24th, all swim lessons will be cancelled and there will be a general swim from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All programs will close at 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, December 25th, programs closed all day; Monday, December 26th, no afternoon schedule and programs opened as usual at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

There are two Divisions with a total of 15 teams playing in the Recreation Department's Women's Volleyball League this season. Games are played Mondays at 7 and 8 p.m. at Day Junior High and Meadowbrook Junior High Schools.

League Director Fran Towle reports that the League is still accepting teams. The final roster is due December 12th.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Men's Volleyball League is accepting applications for a team to play in the Men's Volleyball League at the Hawthorn Gym on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Contact Carol Stapleton at 552-7120.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Director Bill Barry reports that the Recreation Department's Men's Adult Basketball League, all three Divisions, A, B and C are filled. Games are played at Bigelow, Warren and Day Junior High Schools, Monday through Friday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

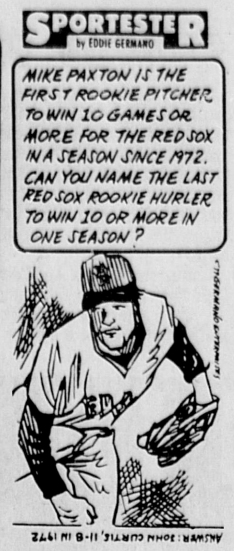
SKATING LESSONS

Skating lessons for Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced will be offered through the Newton Recreation Department beginning Tuesday, January 3rd. All classes will be held at the M.D.C. Skating Rink at Cleveland Circle from 5 to 5:50 p.m., Tuesday evenings. There will be ten sessions for $20.00 with each class limited to ten students per instructor.

The instructors will be Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Registration for the series will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, December 21st from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Individuals from Grade 1 through adult may register.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Newton Women's Basketball League sponsored by the Recreation Department is now playing at Day Junior High School Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. The League is for women 18 and over and teams and individuals are welcome to attend the practice sessions. Anyone interested should show up at Day on Thursday nights or call Fran Towle at 552-7120.



Boston State tops in hoop

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Warriors teams are on top in the first week of the UPI New England College basketball polls for Division II and III.

The Boston State Warriors, 3-0 at the start of the week, started off where they finished the past two years — in first place of the Division III poll. The Merrimack Warriors, with four straight wins after an opening game loss to Villanova, paced the Division II schools.

Boston State, in the lead every week during the past two seasons, garnered 11 of the 23 first-place votes cast by Division III coaches to earn 82 points. Brandeis, the last team to edge out Boston State in the wezkly rankings, received seven first-place votes and 81 points.

Gilbert quits

NEW YORK (UPI) — While his wife Judy sat beside him in tears, Rod Gilbert called it quits on a brilliant, 16-year hockey career Tuesday, saying he would accept instead a longtzrm position with Gadison Square Garden.

"I will never play hockey for another team," said Gilbert, who played his entire NHL career with the New York Rangers, before he was dropped unexpectedly on Thanksgiving Day.

Corkum puts unbeaten mark on line Dec. 19

BOSTON (UPI) — A 10-round bout between North American junior welterweight champion Tony Petronelli of East Bridgewater and undefeated New England welterweight champion Jimmy Corkum of Brockton, highlights the boxing card at the Boston Garden, Dec. 19.

In a 10-round co-featured bout, undefeated New England featherweight champion Jimmy Farrell of Rockland, fights Lawrence's Jimmy Lopez.

Dog Show set Dec. 17

BOSTON (UPI) — A total of 2290 dogs will compete in the 64th annual Eastern Dog Club all-breed show, to be held Dec. 17 at the Hynes Auditorium at the Prudential Center.

South wrestlers to have plenty of experience

By DON STEINBERG

Now that the weather is getting colder and schools are turning to indoor sports, there will be a rush to join the hockey, basketball, gymnastics, track, and a handful of other teams. But all of these teams take a back seat to wrestling.

The Newton South wrestling team always gets the biggest turnout, in both student participation and fan interest. One reason for all the attention that wrestling gets may be curiosity. Everybody knows how hockey and basketball are played, but, aside from the Olympics every 4 years, people never see real wrestling.

At the beginning of the season, some new team member is skre to ask where the ropes are, or if he can be called by some absurd name and wear a cape into the ring. The fact is, the only similarity between high school wrestling and the show you watch on Saturday mornings is the name.

A high school wrestling team consists of 12 varsity members, and any amount of others who are all junior varsity. There is one varsity wrestler for each weight class. The lowdst class has a maximum of 100 pounds, and the classes increase at an interval of 7 to 10 pounds, up to heavyweight, which is unlimited.

In the actual match, the 100 pounder goes first. He may succeed in pinning his opponent (by holding his shoulder blades to the mat for 2 seconds), in which case his team gets 6 points. Otherwise he can win on points piled up during the three 3-minute periods by dominating the match.

A decision is usually 3 points for the winning team, except if the wrestler wins by a wide margin he can receive 4 or 5 points. In tie matches, each team gets 2 points. The winning team is the one with the most points after all 12 matches.

The remainder of the team can also wrestle. As many of the J.V. wrestlers as possible are matched up with a member of the other team of a comparable weight. There is no limit as to how many J.V. matches can take place.

For Newton South, the outlook seems good, because the team only lost 4 of last year's wrestlers to college. With the amount of sophomores joining the team, and also juniors and seniors trying it out for a first time, the team has about 40 members.

Returning from last year's varsity team (which went 10-7) are Ron Krassin (107 lbs.), Doug "Booker T" Washington (121), Greg MacDonald (128 or 134), Lee Schiff (134), Paul Butters (141), Jeff Groper (anywhere from 128 to 157), Dave Isenberg (157), Rafi Krasa (187) and Lance Servais (heavyweight).

Hungry members of last year's J.V. team who are looking to break into the lineup are Wayne Chou, Andy Horwitz, Don Steinberg, Ethan Shapiro, Stu Lezy, Scott Buffington, Jim Stevens, and numerous others.

The team has a good chance of improving on last season's record, which was disappointing considering it won its first 7 matches. The first match is on December 14 at Bridgewater-Vaynham, and it will be followed by 18 more matches that lead into late February. There are many home matches on Saturdays, so if you want to see the real thing, shut off those overweight actors on TV and come down to the Newton South Gym.

NEWTON SOUTH WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1977-1978

December 14 — At Bridgewater-Raynham - 6:30.
December 16 — Brookline - 6:30
December 20 Walpole - 3:30.
December 23 at Wellesley - 7:00.
December 29 at Needham - 6:30
December 30 At Catholic Memorial - 1:30
January 3 — At Lincoln-Sudbury - 3:30
January 6 — North Quincy - 3:30
January 10 — Weston - 6:30
January 14 — At Medford - 6:30
January 17 — Keefe Tech - 3:30
January 21 — Wayland - 6:30
January 25 — At Wartham - 6:30
Januj ry 27 — Ashland - 3:30
January 31 — At Stoughton - 6:30.
February 3 — At Concord-Carlisle - 3:30.
February 7 — Holliston - 6:30.
February 10 — At Newton North - 6:30
February 14 — Malden - 6:30.

Newton Graphic **Sports**



Join staff

Five new instructors have joined the pro staff of the Natick Racquet Club. From left are: Jay Sargeant, Dick Fell, Ed Marks, Tim Richards, and Barnaby Kalan.

South hockey team gears for season

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Io is said that the mark of a good team is one that wins even on a bad day. Unfortunately such may not be true for Newton South's hockey team.

They must hustle and forecheck constantly because if they don't, poalies Al Pazos and Greg Larson are going to have their hands full.

Last year, Newton was able to play at least one strong game against every team and pulled off two wins versus Weston and a tie opposite Lincoln-Sudbury (a third-place team). Of course, a 10-0 defeat and two 9-0 losses demonstrate why hanging in there is necessary.

Last year's eeteran line-up left fre players remaining and as a result the players that make the team will have little high school hockey experience.

Two balanced lines are the overall biggest needs for the Lions. Last year's first line (also the power play line), was effective but often tired because of overuse. Twenty-five goals were scored by the first line against a mere 3 goals by the second showing how uneven they were. The best players belong on the power play but not necessarily on the first line.

The final cut is still awaited before the team gets down to normal size (17 skaters and 2 goalies-.

Newton Catholic hoop season ready to start

By CHRIS SWAM

It's that time of year again. The basketball is found, the cleats are packed away, and you make those much needed repairs to the backboard in the driveway. It's time for basketsall.

At Newton Catholic, it has been this time for the past two weeks. The team of '77-'78 has been preparing for the opening game for two weeks, with new head coach Frank Fereer.

Frank is new to the school, but not to basketball. He should be able to hold this team together through the ups and downs.

The team is just about totally revamped. The roster includes Paul Webber, Jeff Beatrice, and Harry McShane. These are the only seniors returning this season. All the rest have little or no varsity experience. Upon receiving the head coaching job, Mr. Fereer was given the option of assigning the junior vagsity coach.

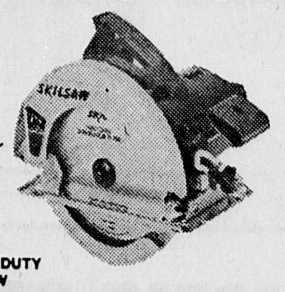
He chose John Tedesco for the position. Johnny will be stepping into quite a good spot as far as team strength goes. Along with a couple sophomores, John has a couple excellent freshmen that he will rely heavily on.

The schedule can be ta^k^en a couple ways this year. I take it as being in Newton's favor. For the first half of the year, the Lancers are on the road, with the exception of the opener. This leaves all the homestreach back on Washington Street, something that every team would like. The first month will prove to be the swing of the season.

The girls are in the middle of their training this week with a tremendously strong team. This is due solely to last year's coaches, Jo-Avne Kearney and Brian Stanton. It is truly too bad that they can not be there to watch this team grow. They will be lead by Sheila Daly and Chrissy Mahoney, Tonnie Pepper and Mary DeFillipo head a strong supporting cast.

LANCER LINES: All-Catholic honors were given out last week. Sheila Daly and Jennifer Hwxs grabbed them in volleyball, while Jim Schmidlien, Dan Macewn and Louis Abruzzi each received them in football.

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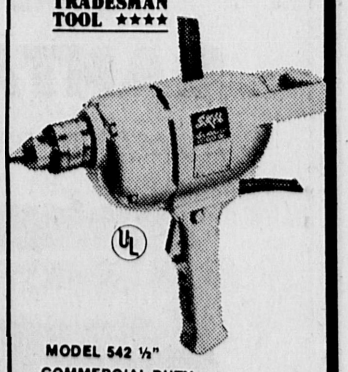
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Newton Girls Soccer holds first awards night

By MARTHA SCHWOPE

"It isn't very often that everyone agrees about something, especially in Newton," declared Mayor Mann.

The occasion was the first annual awards celebration of the Newton Girls Soccer Association last Wednesday night at Meadowbrook Junior High. The mayor had asked the 150 girls present with their parents and families how many of them had had fun playing in the first season of the girls' league. The answer was a deafening shout of acclaim.

When he asked how many girls did not have fqn, there was a dead silence, the only one of the evening. The response was unanimous.

"You will always remember that you were the first girls' soccer league in the history of Newton," the mayor predicted.

The first soccer season was deemed an overwhelming success by all those who were involved with it. One-hundred-fifty girls aged eight to eleven were able to participate in the two-division, eight-team league; only two of the girls had ever played soccer in an organized league before this fall.

The awards celebration was a gala festivity, complete with 59 inscribed trophies for members of the winning teams and their coaches, and one for Martin Burns, the popular referee. There were keychains fog each of the 15 coaches, prizes to raffle ticket sellers, Newton Girls Soccer patches for all players, and a gift of appreciation to Rose Chalfin, who organized the new league.

The occasion resembled an Academy Awards night, as organizers and coaches shared memorable stories and extolled the praises of participants.

It was a heartwarming experience to listen to the coaches say something positive about each individual on their teams as they passed out the badges to them on the stage. Comments varied from praising the girls' development in skills and teamwork, to appreciation for good attitudes and sportsmanship.

Members of the Apollo team earned a double inscription on their trophies, for both coming in first in the regular season of play in the A League and for winning the plwf offs. This tdkm way composed of a nucleus of seven members who also played on a softball team together.

Inspired by their coaches Joe Alpert and Tom Burke, the Apollos had a near perfect season, winning all but one game all fall. The players' team spirit was shared by their coaches. Dr. Alpert cut short a medical convention in Miami in order to fly back to be with his team for the awards ceremony.

Led by Stephen Howard and Barbara Hellar, the Cosmos won trophies as season champions in the B League. This team lost their first two games, but then developed team spirit and skills that kept them winners for the rest of the season. Their enthusiasm for the game was so strong that one Saturday every girl showed up in the pouring rain to play. They couldn't understand why the game would have to be called off.

Nancy Dawson, Kathy Ardley, and Tom Lombardo were the coaches of the Lancers team, victors of the B League playoffs. At the beginning of the season, there were only two members on this team. Coach Dawson felt so strongly about developing a team in her neighborhood that she spent hours recruiting from her Newton Corner area. The result was a full roster of 19 totally enthusiastic girls and their families.

The final game of the playoffs was attended by nearly 100 per cent of the parents, creating an atmosphere as exciting as at a final game of the World Series. "I'm so excited, I can't stand it!" enthused one parent.

Lisa Mahlowitz of the Apollos won the prize of a soccer ball for selling the most raffle tickets. Teammate Abigail Lipson won a gift certificate for coming in second. The Tornadoes team won a pizza party at Tony's Italian Villa on Route 9 for selling the most tickets as a team.

Rose Chalfin, mother of two girls in the league, deserves the giant's share of thanks for her immense dedication and volunteer work which made the league possible. All those who were aware of her efforts were astounded by her fastidious attention to every detail, which added up to a polished first seayon.

Socczr is the fastest growing sport in the United States. Newton is among the first in the Boston area to offer the special opportunities of an all-girls' soccer league, following the examples of the successful Needham and Wellesley leagues.

Registration for next fall's season will begin in the spring. So get out those soccer balls, girls, and start your dribbling and passing. There's plenty more fun coming from Newton Girls Soccer!

Members of the Apollo team are Joanna Kibel, Cheriyl Hagar, Doreen Hagar, Lisa Mahlowitz, Abigail Lipson, Ellen Rotman, Sarah Tase, Kimberly Orenstein, Janet Burke, Eva Alpert, Margi Rosenthal, Katrina Antonellis, April Chalfin, and Laura Willis.

B League season champion Cosmos are Elana Howard, Erin O'Leary, Jennifer Vandyce, Nancy VanDyce, Misha Wilson, Martha Robbins, Elsbeth Hellar, Miriam Kaufman, Alexandra Reilly, Emily Tafe, Katherine egre, Ilze Meingailis, Stephanie Koontz, Marie Palmer, Scyla Murray, and Nicole Tufe.

Vlayoff winners in the B League were Lancers Kirsten Ardleigh, Melissa Crawford, Jane Dawson, Leslie DiMella, Jenny Fine, Shira Hammarlund, Mivhelle Lombardo, Hearly McIntyre, Kim Nuttall, Jayme Stein, Nancy Sullivan, Renee Tedesco, Elizabeth Tolbert, Becky Veduccio, Alison Wolters, Lise Abrams, Julie Teperow, Adina Varchin, and Sara Shapiro.

Newton Squirts win in hockey tournament

The Newton SQUIRT AA team has won its division of the 1977 Ernie Economides Memorial Hockey Tournament played in Falmouth, MA over the Thanksgiving weekend. The 9 and 10 year old skaters from Newton swept the round-robin portion of the tournament, beating Hyannis (4-1), Falmouth (7-1) and East Providence, R.I. (4-2).

In the championship game Newton defeated East Providence by a score of 4-1. Newton's very strong defense of Chris Biotti, Judd Cohen, John Connors and Jimmy Burke in combination with the outstanding goaltendcng of John Fletcher and John Burke held the opposition to 5 goals in 4 games.

This was accomplished despite the absence of key defenseman Cris Heitman who missed the tournament because of illness. Leading scorers in the tournament for Newton were Bobby White (6 goals), Tom Bachner (4), Brian Dunn (3), John Mullowney (2), Timmy Marchand (2), Paul Healey (2), Jamie Rice (1) and Chris Biotti (1).

Other important contributors were Timmy Weaver and Tommy McGary.

In the championship game Newton went quickly in front as Tom Bachner scored at 0:12 of the 1st period on a pass from Jamie Rice. Brian Dunn was set up soon after by John Mullowney to make the score 2-0.

East Providence narrowed the score to 2-1 in the 2nd period, but the fine defensive play and excellent goaltending of Newton kept East Providence from any further scoring until Bobby White was able to put the game out of reach with two quick goals late in the 3rd period. The trophy for most valuable player in the SQUIRT Division of the tournament went to Newton's outstanding defenseman, Chris Biotti.

Vet pleads innocent to horse switching charge

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) Long Island veterinarian Dr. Mark Gerard has pleaded innocent to a nine-count indictment charging him with switching a champion racehorse for a much slower animal at a Sept. 23 race at Belmont Park.

He was held in lieu of $100,000 bail Monday and ordered by Nassau County Court Judge Henderson Morrison to surrender his passport.

Gerard's attorney, James M. Merberg, a member of F. Lee Bailey's Boston law firm, surrendered the passport in court.

Gerard, 43, posted the bail later Monday.

The Sept. 23 race was won by a horse listed on the card as Lebon, which ran at 57-to-1 odds. Gerard won $77,920 after placing a $1,300 bet on the horse.

The New York State Racing Board says the horse actually was Cinzano, a Uruguayan stakes' winner.

Gerard voluntarily surrendered to detectives of the Nassau County District Attorney's office at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Merberg requested that Gerard be released without bail, stating that he had no previous arrest record and that he was "an established veterinarian of considerable reputation" who was at one time "personal veterinarian" to Triple Crown winner Secretariat.

Gerard was escorted into the county court in handcuffs, and made no attempt to cover his face.

Newton South girls' basketball schedule '77-'78

Jan. 3 — Lincoln-Sudbury at Newton South 6:00
Jan. 6 — Newton South at Bedford 6:30
Jan. 10 — Weston at South+
Jan. 17 — South at Concord-Carlisle+
Jan. 20 — Acton at South 6:30
Jan. 24 — South at Wayland+
Jan. 27 — South at Lincoln-Sudbury 6:30
Jan. 31 — Bedford at South 6:00
February 3 — South at Weston+
Feb. 10 — Concord-Carlisle at South 3:30
Feb. 14 — South at Acton+
February 17 — Wayland at South+
+Times not yet arranged.

Natick Racquet Club adds five to pro staff

NATICK — The Natick Racquet Club announces that Dick Fell, of Wayland, Barnaby Kalan of Weston, Ed Marks of Marlboro, Tim Richards of Lexington, and Jay Sargeant of Watertown have joined its pro staff.

With a total of ten professionals under the direction of Head Teaching Professional, Doug Cash, who lives in Holliston, the Natick Racquet Club conducts one of the largest instructional, social, and match competition programs in New England.

The club, located off Oak Street between routes 9 and 30, has eleven indoor cushioned courts.

Curry's Coppola named conference grid all-star

The Curry College football team placed two athletes on the All New England Aootball Conference first team, while three others were honorable mention selections.

Freshman quarterback Bill Rumley of Wethersfield, Conn. and senior middle guard Fran Mills of Rockland were chosen as the most outstanding players at their respective positions in a poll of the nine NEFC head coaches. Rumley, who took over the starting job when Steve Leach suffered a shoulder injury in the season's fourth game. led the Conference with 1050 passing yards. He completed 61 of 138 passes, including five touchdowns. Mills had a fine season, making 24 unassisted and 61 assisted tackles for a total of 85. He was very instrumental in Curry's highly rated pass defense which allowed opponents a mere 69.6 yards per game by putting constant pressure on opposing quarterbacks.

Senior flanker Mike Coppola of Newton, junior center Pat Race of Cazenovia, N.Y., and sophomore defensive tackle Dave Berthiaume of Auburn were the honorable mention candidates. Coppola finished the season with 30 receptions for 504 yards and 1 touchdown, by far his best year as a Colonel. Race has been a steady performer in each of his three seasons. Berthiaume finished second on the team with 25 unassisted tackles, 63 assisted tackles, and 88 total tackles. He led the club, however, with 5 fumble recoveries.

St. John's CYO basketball schedule

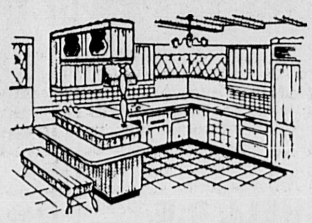
Ken Foscaldo, director for the Norwood Vicariate CYO Basketball, has released the schedule for the Junior Girls, ages 15 to 17 years old which for the first time will include the Newton-Wellesley representative of St. Johns.

6 The local entrf which features a number of players with ability and desire will be among the youngest in the league. Home games will be played at the Wellesley Jr. High School on Saturdays at noon.

Schedule of Games:

Sat., Dec. 3 — 12:00, St. Mary (Foxboro).
Sat., Dec. 10 — 5:30, at St. Edward (Medfield).
Sun., Dec. 11 — 1:30, at St. Mary (Foxboro)
Sat., Dec. 17 — 12:00, St. Edward (Medfield).
Sat., Dec. 31 — 12:00, St. Joseph (Needham).
Sat., Jan. 7 — 12:00, St. Joseph (Medway).
Mon., Jan. 9 — 8:15 at St. Timothy (Norwood).
Sat., Jan. 14 — 12:00 St. Marg. Mary (Westwood).
Sun., Jan. 15 — 3:00 at St. Mary (Franklin).
Sat., Jan. 21 — 12:00, St. Timothy (Norwood).
Sat., Jan. 28 — 2:00, at St. Marg. Mary (Westwood).
Sat., Feb. 11 — 12:00, St. Mary (Franklin).
Sun., Feb. 12 — 3:30, at St. Joseph (Medway).

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•CHICAGO ..... 23 — GREEN BAY 13
•DENVER ..... 17 — SAN DIEGO 14
HOUSTON ..... 20 — •CLEVELAND 17
•KANSAS CITY ..... 20 — SEATTLE 16
•LOS ANGELES ..... 17 — ATLANTA 10
•NEW ENGLAND ..... 20 — MIAMI 17
•NEW ORLEANS ..... 20 — TAMPA BAY 10
•NEW YORK JETS ..... 17 — BUFFALO 16
•OAKLAND ..... 17 — MINNESOTA 13
•PHILADELPHIA ..... 17 — NEW YORK GIANTS 16

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977
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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **MLS** (TM)

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 15 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

NORWOOD $53,900

Elegant 9 room home, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, attractive fireside living room, formal dining room, heated sun porch, nicely manicured ¼ acre lot. You'll love the charm & warmth of this exceptional home on residential side street within 5 minutes of downtown Norwood. Exclusive G

WESTWOOD $85,000

Handsome Garrison Colonial, beautifully maintained, easy commuting distance of anywhere, 2 car garage, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, lovely fireplaced family room off of large custom kitchen, large living room. All this plus lovely wooded lot.

ONLY THROUGH

Woods REAL ESTATE

969 MAIN ST., MILLIS 376-2033



$48,900

Brand Spanking New - Featuring 1 car under, FHW heat, private cul de sac street, convenient to shopping and transportation.



$57,500.

Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial located in a prestigious area. Home features a lovely front to back living room with a fireplace and a gorgeous 15x18 family room. THIS HOME WILL NOT LAST!!!

The Gallery OF HOMES

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 Route 1
Norwood, Massachusetts
769-5160 L

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD. 6 Room full shed Cape, 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. New roof and vinyl siding. Walk to Prescott School from quiet side street. Excellent value. **$44,900.**

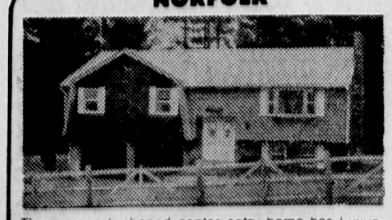
WALPOLE. Custom built 2 year old Colonial with 4 bedrooms up, family room off deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths and huge fireplaced living room. This beautiful home is better than new condition throughout. Transferred owner offers immediate occupancy. Our finest offering in the low **$50's.**

Exclusive only through G

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

NORFOLK



This unique L-shaped center entry home has Luxury living throughout. Huge master bedroom with sliders to sundeck. Living room with fieldstone fireplace. 2½ baths, large lot with tool shed. **$59,900.**

BOOMER R.E.
RTE 115, NORFOLK
528-0675 H

REALTY WORLD®

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052

NORWOOD - FIRST OFFERING! Centrally located 3 family home. 4 rooms on first and third floor, 5 rooms on second floor. Aluminum siding, separate heating systems. Walk to schools and shopping. **$59,900**

NORWOOD - Well built 2 bedroom Straight RAnch with walk up attic for further expansion. Lovely large fireplaced living room with charming Bay window. Dining room, eat in cabinet kitchen, sunporch. Needs some sprucing up but no major repairs. A good buy on today's market! **$39,900**

WESTWOOD - Aluminum sided 6 room Colonial, 2 full baths, and just a stone's throw to shopping and transportation. **IMAGINE - ONLY $31,900**

WALPOLE - Well built and beautifully maintained 2 bedroom Ranch home in convenient Walpole location Walk to transportation and stores. New wiring and water heater. Roof only 4 years old. **$39,900** G

HOLIDAY SEASON SPECIALS

CUT OUT THIS AD & PHONE RIGHT NOW!!!

NORWOOD — Dead end street, 8 room plus. TRI-LEVEL with enormous family room off of new kitchen, overlooking in-ground pool. **A WORTH WHILE SEE!! LOW 50's.**

WALPOLE picture book CAPE. A real charmer. Many new amenities. Ideal location. LOW, LOW, taxes. **DON'T DELAY-LOW 40's.**

WALPOLE—New Listing. F/B SPLIT, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Low, Low taxes. NICE RESIDENTIAL AREA **Call today. Mid 30's.**

WALPOLE - NEW HOMES. RANCHES, CAPES & COLONIALS. Some on acre lots, town sewerage.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

NORWOOD STOP RIGHT HERE



CHECK OUT THESE EXTRAS

- Large eat in kitchen
- Formal dining room
- Fireside living room
- An executive's office
- Panelled family room w/bar
- 3 spacious bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Garage
- Quiet neighborhood
- Near transportation

Priced in the $50's

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204 G

FRANKLIN

2 FAMILY - $29,900



HOME AND INCOME

Two family in choice neighborhood. 4 up and 4 down, walk to center. A fantastic value at this low price!

ANDREW E. BISSANTI
REALTOR
528-5241 F

SLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE

like this new 3 bedroom, Colonial Raised Ranch, formal dining room with sliders to an oversized deck affording privacy, woods and squirrels. Fireplaced living room, bath, country kitchen. Garage under. Located on a new side street of higher priced homes. Don't miss this one it won't last. **$54,900**

Custom T shaped Raised Ranch, huge fireplaced living room, large eat in kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage under. Very, very unusual home. Offered at **$58,900** or builder will rent at $425 per mo. Fantastic deal!

THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS
14 Common Street
WRENTHAM CENTER
384-3887 — 384-2232 G

MEDFIELD

PRIVACY PLUS!



MEDFIELD — SPARKLING 6 room Ranch on level half acre lot set in cul-de-sac in lovely neighborhood. large fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, partially finished family room in basement with piano, attached garage, reasonable taxes. MLS exclusive **ONLY $47,900.**

M. W. PAINE REAL ESTATE
505R MAIN ST., MEDFIED
359-2356 F

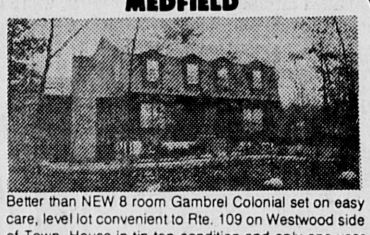
NEW OFFERING



MEDFIELD — Handsome 3-4 bedroom Split Entry home 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, all situated on lovely ¾ acre lot Offered at **$57,900.**

The Pitchford Company
INC REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373
555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-4244
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

MEDFIELD



Better than NEW 8 room Gambrel Colonial set on easy care, level lot convenient to Rte. 109 on Westwood side of Town. House in tip top condition and only one year old. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room Beamed cathedral ceilings, family room with full wall fireplace. **$89,500.**

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 K

CANTON-SHARON

SHARON AT $39,900



Meticulously maintained home, near center location. Sparkling kitchen, dining area with large corner windows overlooking private yard. Jalousied front to back porch, full baswment, garage. Call today!

784-8555 828-1199

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

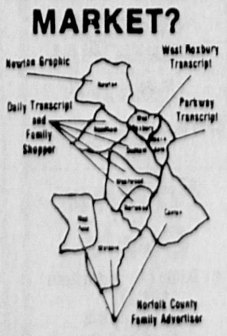
"BEST OF BOTH WORLDS"

is what you'll experience living among tranquil pine trees and brook in lovely **KNOLLBROOK VILLAGE** in **STOUGHTON,** yet you'll be a short 19 commuting miles to Boston. Garden type condominium with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, screened patio. Ideal for the small family. Air conditioning, humidifier, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, washer, dryer, plush wall to wall carpeting. All these features plus much more for **ONLY $40,000.**

Other Units Available

The DeWolfe Company
INC REALTORS
548 Washington St., Canton
344-0700 828-8080 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE

WALPOLE
ENGLISH STUCCO COLONIAL

A prestigious 9 room older home featuring large formal entry hall, fireplaced living room opening to sunporch, dining room, butler's pantry, complete new kitchen, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms and fireplace on second floor plus 2 more bedrooms on third floor if needed. Truly one of Walpole's more gracious homes. MLS Exclusive. **$69,900.**

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8 ROOM COLONIAL

Town sewerage, maintenance free vinyl siding and all insulated glass windows make this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home worth seeing with a 22 ft "L" shaped family room with fireplace off the large eat-in kitchen. Located on wooded half acre on a dead-end street with only five other homes.

MLS EXCLUSIVE Upper 60's

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WALPOLE
2 NEW AREAS



NOW OPEN

Area of new homes opening up. Capes and Gambrels on ¾ acre lots. Prices start at **$44,400 to $53,400.** Similar home to be built.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

7 room Capes, 1½ baths, breezeway, attached garage, fireplaces, ¾ and 1 acre lots. PRICES STARTING AT **$58,900** in brand new development.

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 L

WALPOLE



Enjoy mantenance free living in one of the largest condominiums at the Royal Crest Country Club Estates. 6 rooms featuring a fully appliianced eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, den, 2 huge bedrooms, and 2 full baths. At your disposal is a lush golf course, tennis courts, pool, clubhouse and pro shop. A luxurious life style at an affordable price **MLS EXCLUSIVE, $69,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE L

WE HAVE NEW AND READY FOR YOU



JUST BRING YOUR XMAS TREE

This lovely home offers a large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, king size master, lots of closet space, 1½ baths, lovley neighborhood, large lot and its priced

In the $40's

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 G

MANSFIELD

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC. REAL ESTATE
179 NORTH MAIN STREET, MANSFIELD
339-3712

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
Older Colonial needing some work. ACRE lot, plus outbuildings. **$27,900**

GRACIOUS OLDER HOME
Offering 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room. This home is perfect for the growing family! Large yard for children to play. Good access to center and highways. **$38,900**

CUSTOM GARRISON
Located beautiful VILLAGE ESTATES of W. Mansfield. Warm country dining room with pegged floor, front to back formal living room. THIRTEEN FOOT custom fireplace with woodbox, plus 4 oversized bedrooms. Please call for appointment. **$62,900**

14 ACRES PLUS
Lovely 3 bedroom Custom Ranch located in quiet country setting. Possible 2 front lots for investors. Call for more details! **70's** L

EQUESTRIAN DELIGHT



25 ACRE HORSE FARM

Charming Antique 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room with fireplace, inground pool with cabana, 3 stall barn, 3 paddocks. **$110,000.**

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION
SHAW REAL ESTATE
Mansfield
Located ½ mile off Interstate 95
30 minute train service to Boston
339-7144 L

BUILDING LOTS! We have a large inventory ranging from 3/4 to 30 acres **Priced from $7,700.**

MANSFIELD - CAPE with 4 bedrooms for the growing family, eat-in kitchen, oversized living room, 2 baths in a pretty country setting. **$41,900.**

OWNER TRANSFERRED! Must sell very large & beautiful **SPLIT** set in the pines on quiet child safe cul-de-sac in **NORTON.** Boasting almost an acre of land. This exquisite home has large fireplaced living room with cathedral beamed ceiling and barnboard accent wall Appliance country kitchen & dining area. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors & much much more **$49,900.**

HEARTHSIDE REALTY
242 MANSFIELD AVE. (Rte. 140)
NORTON, MA.
285-3466 or 285-9291 L

FOXBORO

CAPE LOVERS - CALL TODAY

Picture pretty 7 room CAPE in excellent condition with 3/4 acre lot on quiet side street. A fine home with many extra features. **$39,900.**

DON'T HESTITATE, LET'S NEGOTIATE!

On this young 9 room GARRISON with 4 large bedrooms, family size eat-in fully appliianced kitchen. Move-in condition. Out-of-state owner will consider reasonable offers. **ASKING $49,900.**

BE THE FIRST LADY

to live in this brand new GAMBREL CAPE with an extended step-down family room with fireplace off the kitchen. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 zone FHW heat, on ACRE wooded lot. **$63,900.**

MLS Century 21 543-4844
THE LOVELY AGENCY
FOXBORO L

WALPOLE, Now under construction another "MORDINI QUALITY BUILT HOME,,. A lovely 8 room Colonial, 2 car garage under, set on an acre wooded lot. Reasonably priced for this prestigious area. **$69,900.**

WALPOLE, Come have a look at this lovely vinyl sided, 6 room Raised Ranch, 2 car garage under, roofed in porch, dishwasher & range are a few of the many things that come complete with this home. A buy at **$54,900.**

WRENTHAM, 1.3 acre lot is the setting for this 8 room Garrison Colonial with a 2 car attached garage. Living room, kitchen, dining room, family room and 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. This attractive package price at an affordable **$75,900.**

Mordini Brothers
543-6381 Real Estate MLS
14 Mechanic St., Foxboro G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Mass. Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for the below listed residential property which was acquired in BOSTON for the now unneeded Rte. I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works

Sealed bids for the purchase of this residential property will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass. 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 8, 1977, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Mass. Department of Public Works for 10 per cent (10%) of the **bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the Approval of the Attorney General.

All sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of **using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will retain an easement over the back 2/3rds. of the rear yard for a public transit project.

Bidders should review the contents of the MBTA's E.I.S. for the S.W. Corridor Orange Line Relocation Contact Ken Kruckmeyer, 722-5834 for further information

LAYOUT: Order Parcel B102-5

A 3 story Brick 3 family structure, containing 3,060 square feet or less of land, located at 26 Everett Street, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of George J. Devaney

"Buyers who will be owner occupants are eligible to receive funds from the Commonwealth's Chapter 707 Rental Assistant Program Call Ellen Gordon 722-5834 for further information on this program "

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

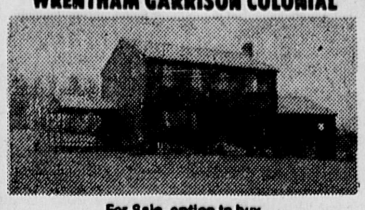
Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr Henry Brawley, Tel. No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 a.m and 4:00 p.m Monday through Friday

BY JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER

C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WRENTHAM GARRISON COLONIAL



For Sale, option to buy.

4 Bedroom, 1st floor family room, Heatalator fireplace, tiled bath and 1/2, 2 car garage, covered porch. Choice of colors 1 acre

$61,900

Builder 762-0757 D

REAL ESTATE SALES BROKERS

We need licensed brokers. We are in the process of expanding. Page Realty Gallery of Homes presently has 3 offices More Coming!!! We need Brokers. All you need is the desire and motivation to build a prosperous real estate career and we will teach you. You will receive on the job training by one of our Sales Managers and also the formal training program provided by our National Gallery of Homes organization Call us today for further information It could be the most important telephone call you ever made We have one of the best commission schedules in the area. Our Brokers earn more than most Corporation Executives

The Gallery

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES
151 Route 1
NORWOOD, MASS.
769-5160 G

BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY

Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call

BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

CANTON 7 room Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beach rights. $43,900. owner. 828-0794. F

WESTWOOD

Stately 4 bedroom oversized Colonial with multiple baths, large kitchen and dining room, 24x14 living room, 24x14 fireplaced family room off kitchen, built-in vacuum system, 2 car garage attached. Home stands in good company **$84,900.**

NORWOOD CENTRAL
769-5545 H

DEDHAM

Greenlodge, beautiful Garrison Colonial, 5 bedrooms, charming living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, den, back porch to patio, partially finished family room, garage. All for only $63,900

DEDHAM

COLONIAL. ENDICOTT 3-5 bedrooms, new eat in kitchen, dining room, double living room, panelled family room, 1½ baths, garage and more. $52,900.

DEDHAM

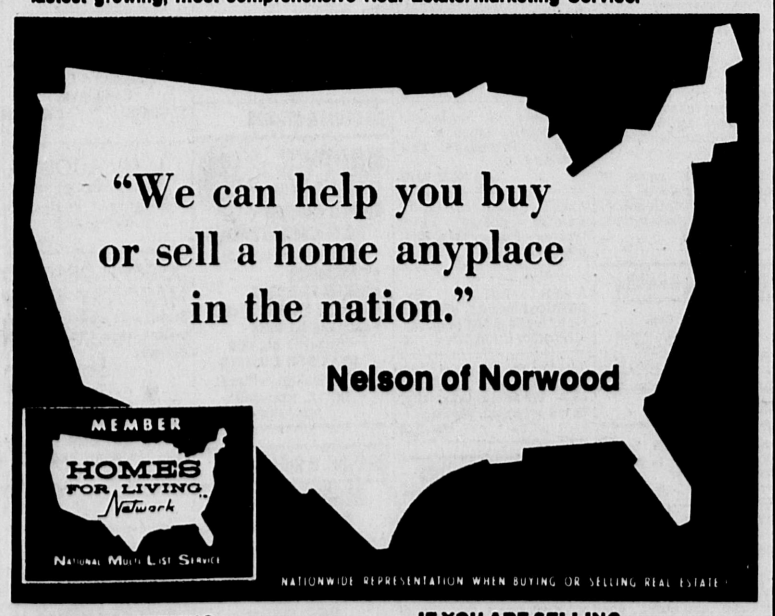
STARTER HOME. Move in condition, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room with beamed ceiling. Handy to everything. $34,500.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

100% COMMISSION
REAL ESTATE
BROKERS & SALESMEN
Confidential Interview - Call
PEG HARKINS
329-5800
G

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ask for your free copy of "HOMES FOR LIVING", a monthly publication packed with photos, details and prices of homes currently available locally. House-hunt in the comfort of your living room or office.

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get your free copy of "HOMES FOR LIVING" for the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Be prepared! Your copy is in our office.

IF YOU ARE SELLING—
your home listed with us will be featured in our new, exciting "HOMES FOR LIVING" Magazine. 1,000 copies or more each month are distributed to local motels, stores, offices . . . and mailed to personnel directors, industries and businesses. We reach prospective out-of-town buyers before they get here!

IF YOU ARE AN EXECUTIVE—
transferring personnel or hiring out-of-town employees, this service is of vital importance to you. Ask for our Industry Relocation Program.

There is no extra charge for our "HOMES FOR LIVING" servce.

We would like you to know all about our firm and NMLS. Please call, write or stop in our office for your FREE copy of "HOMES FOR LIVING" . . . It tells how NMLS can help you.



NELSON OF NORWOOD
508 WASHINGTON STREET
762-7320
Serving Norfolk County for Over 30 Years
G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

YOUNG WORKING COUPLES

Invest in a Christmas present whose equity will grow. Select one of our fine smaller 2-3 bedroom homes in Dedham. Priced from $31,500 and all in excellent condition. A small sampling follows.

A neat 2 bedroom, all gas home in quiet area. **Low $30's**

2 family house to help with your mortgage. **High $30's.**

Small English Cottage in near perfect condition. 6 rooms, patio & pool. An excellent value in the **Mid 30's.**

Precinct #1 Dutch Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plenty of room to grow in. **Mid $40's.**

CALL MRS. WHITNEY AT
326-2300 or 277-5625
MARSH, RICE & THORNDIKE
14 CHURCH ST., DEDHAM B

DEDHAM

PRETTY HOME in a setting of natural beauty, young 3 bedroom Ranch, family room on main level, 2 car garage. **$52,900**

WITHIN WALKING distance of center, 3 bedroom Colonial, 13x25 living room with fireplace, screened porch, garage, flowering plants and shade trees. **$52,900**

COLONIAL LOVERS, Impressive 9 room home, porch, garage. Greenlodge estate, newly listed at **$64,900**

F. M. WALLEY, Realtor
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 **326-8386**
"DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1922" G

NEEDHAM



Desirable location with large lot and handy to everything. A fine six room home with extra large bedrooms, lots of closets and first floor lav. **$56,500.** Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

CHRISTMAS VICTORIAN



WEST ROXBURY — Dickens would have loved this one! 1887 is the year. Authentic details. Original kitchen and bath. 4 nice size bedrooms, more on 3rd floor. Fireplaces with lovely wood moldings. Best of all over one-quarter acre. **$46,500.** Exclusive Agent

Carole White Associates
1766 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
323-4646 **323-3370** G

DESIGNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING

WEST ROXBURY—Off Corey St. A young Straight Ranch of 6 spacious rooms. Offering 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful enlarged living room, dining room and cabinet kitchen, PLUS fully heated living area below. Over 15,000 square foot lot plus much more! **$48,500.**

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
REALTOR® MLS G

HOLIDAY DRAMA
Westwood's "FOX HILL"
Sets off this jewel
With commercial greenhouse
And shaped in-ground pool
Live-in luxury
Over $100,000
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

NEWTON: English Brick Tudor on deep private lot, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Sunny den, fireplace, 2car garage. Walk to Mass Pike bus. Underwood & Bigelow Schools. Upper $80's. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

NEWTON, For Sale by Transferred Professor, beautiful 5 bedroom home adjoining golf course. 2 mins. from Mass Tnpk. $89,500 332-8024. A

WEST ROXBURY Condominium Handy to transportation stores, 1 bedroom. Move in condition. Call 323-1120 R.E. F

ROSLINDALE
2 family near Roslindale Square with 4 and 6 room apts., separate heaters. Asking $25,000.
Well maintained and improved 7 room (4 bedroom) single home near Sacred Heart Church. Modern bath, cabinet kitchen, aluminum siding. $24,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 **524-4200** B

NOEL KIDDING
King-sized master bedroom
Eat-in kitchen, too
Set off this Walpole beauty
Complete with lovely view
$45,500. Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

Charming Victorian 4 plus bedrooms, modern kitchen, pantry, fireplaces, 17,000 plus sq. ft. lot, by owner, $46,500, 326-2119. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

2 Family recently remodeled, 2 & 4 bedrooms, excellent location. **$55,900**

5 ROOM Colonial, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. **$31,900**

2 FAMILY with first floor fireplaced living room. **$29,900**

5 ROOM COLONIAL, large kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms..... **$27,900**

LARGE SPLIT entry Ranch, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, family room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. **$59,900**

4 BEDROOM GARRISON Colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room **$63,900**

D. JAMES R.I.
528-7330 F

WESTWOOD

Reduced to $59,500, by owner. 7 room Colonial with family room in basement, front to back living room with fireplace, WW, 2 car garage, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, Corner lot. Availible immediately.
Call 326-6199 H

ROSLINDALE HOLY NAME

Solid 2 family, off Belgrade Ave. 3 & 5 rooms, new kitchen & ceramic tile bath on 2nd floor, 2 new gas heaters, 220 wiring, large 2 car garage. Yard. Near busline. Completely redecorated $29,900.

WEST ROXBURY ST. THERESA'S

Solid 3 bedroom Cape, new cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths glass enclosed front porch, full basement, 220 wiring, 1 car garage. Yard. Very low taxes. $36,500.

FALLON REALTY CO.
327-8800 D

YULE SAVE
With fireplaced living room
At $41,500
This Dedham Colonial
Is a private prize
Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

7 ROOM RANCH

In immaculate condition on ½ acre of land. Beautiful see through fireplace. This home is in such fannastic condition it must be seen. **$59,900**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 G

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
ROUTE 1 - DEDHAM
1, 2 or 3 room suites
For information call:
784-2595 Evenings
222-5858 Days B

MERRY STARTER
In a sparkling Dedham Cape
With 10x14 family room
Accessible yet private
Make a lovely family home
$49,500 Exclusive
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

NORWOOD, Older, large Duplex in High School Area. Excellent condition. Low $60's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

MANSFIELD - Spacious, well maintained DUPLEX (6 & 6) minutes from Rt. 95, low taxes & excellent income. High $40's. Offered exclusively by SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

Custom Built Brick Ranch: Chestnut Hill. Many extras, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large patio, 2 car garage attached, choice location & grounds. $100,000. 731-9209 B

MODERN 6 FAMILY
Only $10,000 down, tenants pay all utilities. Income over $15,000 per year, maintenance free. Beautiful apartment available for owner. Excellent tax shelter and investment, one in Roslindale and one in Hyde Park. Owner 698-0142. B

HOLIDAY MEMORIES
Sparkle in Dedham Colonials
An old-fashioned scene
4 bedrooms & eat-in kitchen
10 rooms of holiday green.
Offered at $62,900 Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

FREETOWN, 25 acre farm, $552 tax, Mid 60's. LAKEVILLE, restored colonial, barns, 31 acres. 1-758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 1-994-2444
No23,3T,B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

WESTWOOD

One of a kind . . Custom built Chateau style boasting 9 rooms . . . double doors lead to spacious living room, formal dining room with built ins off the kitchen and spacious fireplaced family room solarium and much, much more **$89,500.**

Currier & Ives Colonial with elegant front to back living room, charming formal dining room . . . bright super modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms . . . lge master bedroom with huge closets & its own full bath plus 1½ more. Located on transportation; & convenient to 128 lovely spacious lot. **ASKING in the $70's.**

DEDHAM

PRICED TO SELL!!! Warm & inviting 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms & desirable family room off the kitchen. A lovely lot surrounded by conservation land Quiet child safe neighborhood yet convenient to transportation & shopping. **EXCELLENT VALUE IN THE $40's.**

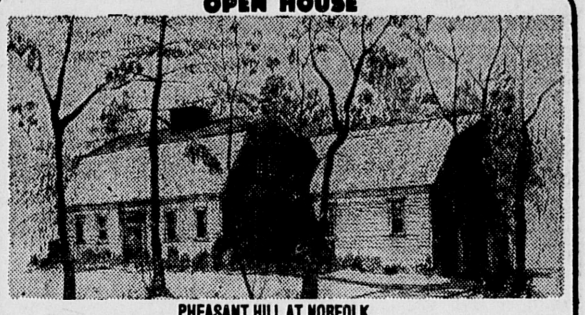
DEXTER SCHOOL AREA — FOREST GLEN . . . Spacious 7 room bi-level ranch on private tree studded lot on quiet street . 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths fireplaced living room plus spacious fireplaced family room, 2 car garage **$61,900.**

NEW HOMES!!!

Canton . . . Dedham . . . Walpole . . . Westwood . . . CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND HOME STYLE From our many subdivisions in the comfort of our office. If it's for sale our Computer has it!!! DROP IN TODAY!!!! G

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS

OPEN HOUSE



PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

Authentic early American reproduction. Two center chimney fireplaces. Huge hand hewn beamed ceilings, wide board floors. Hand split roof shingles. Sundeck off master bedroom and off family room, 2½ baths, many, many custom features too numerous to mention. Also under construction — Salt Box and Colonials priced from Low 70's.

Come out Sat. & Sun. 1 - 5 Open House. Builder on premises. Take Union St. from Norfolk Center to Pheasant Hill

A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 **444-9015** G

DEDHAM
STRAIGHT RANCH

Living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, 1st floor family room, 3-4 bedrooms, finished basement & garage. Child safe street. In Greenlodge School area. **$51,900.**

CLASSIC COLONIAL

Exceptionally well cared for home featuring living room, formal dining room, solarium off modern eat in kitchen, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms & finished basement, 1 car garage all on large level lot. Choice Endicott location. **$52,900.**

TWO FAMILY

5-6 spacious rooms, modern kitchen, new tile baths, w-w carpeting, new roof & vinyl siding, fine Oakdale location. **$54,500.**

NEW RAISED RANCH

7 rooms, 2 car garage, fine Greenlodge section. Builder hates to pay oil bills. **Make him an offer.**

ELDON SCHOFIELD R.E
329-3535 B

DEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING, owner sacrifices this young nased ranch with fireplaced living room, formal dining room with sundeck, cabinet kitchen with D & D, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2 ceramic tile baths, large enclosed porch, garage, large landscaped lot on quiet street. **LOW $50's.**

WEST ROXBURY

DEDHAM LINE AREA, duplex on nice lot, handy to MBTA, low taxes.

HUNT R.E.
329-1106 B

NEWTON

Superb location, quality construction. New 4 bedroom Colonial. Central air, family room on 1st floor, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, in $90's.

NEWTON Old World Charm and enduring construction is yours in this captivating all brick 4 bedroom Colonial. Upper $80's.

NEWTON: New 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, spacious lot. Low $60's.

NEWTON: (City Hall location). "Builder says sell." Value-packed new 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room. ¼ acre lot Low $50's. Above mentioned new homes have no R.E. tax till July 1, '78.

TUDOR REALTY
926-0900

WRENTHAM, (2 Family Duplex), 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen in each apartment. Just remodeled Excellent condition. A real value at only $41,900. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED-DEDHAM Norwood or surrounding area. 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON R.E 325-5892 MLS
No30,2T,B

WANTED, NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
No30,2T,B

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7,13T,L

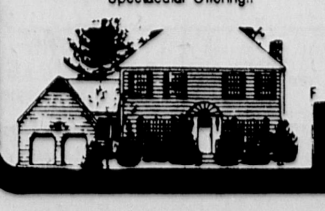
NEW TO MARKET

WESTWOOD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom Starter Ranch. Fireplaced living room, 1 car garage, walk to transportation and shopping. Low, low taxes. Don't miss out! **ONLY $40,900**

$115,000

To be built on one spectacular acre. Custom straight Ranch 100 feet long. Separate master badroom wing. Sunken beamed family room with brick wet bar Breaking ground in 2 weeks.

Spectacular Offering!!



F

"TRY A TRI"

4 Bedroom tri level on lovely secluded wooded lot close to golf course. Anxious owner says "SELL" His loss is your gain. Finished family room, sunroom, eat-in kitchen with microwave oven. **MID 50's**

WESTWOOD GARRISON

Only 1 year old in one of WESTWOOD'S most desirable areas. 70 foot plus Super Garrison Colonial 8 rooms, front to back living room. 14x22 fireplaced family room 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Walk to schools, tennis courts, and minutes away from Rt. 128. **$84,900.**

SALT BOX

You won't believe the price of these new oversized salt box Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, garage and choice of decor. **ONLY $59,900**

GRANADA REALTY INC.
265 Washington St. (Rt. 1A)
Westwood, MA 02090 329-1116

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

AUGUSTA Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770

ROSLINDALE, Young attractive Straight Ranch. Mint condition. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, completely modernized apartments. Excellent income. Walking distance to all conveniences. **$32,000.**

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, large well maintained apartments, 3 excellent garages for additional income. Handy to transportation. **$35,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, Bunglaow. Choice location. 4 bedrooms. Well maintained. Low taxes. Drastically reduced to **$25,900.** We have the key.

WEST ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial, 1 car garage, VFW Parkway Area. New on the market. **$49,900.**

When buying a home, selling a home, buying a business, selling a business. Call us because we care. G

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON: In Claflin School area. We have a nice family with 3 children who would like a 6—7 room house with 1½ baths. Nice yard and garage. $65—$75,000. Can act now or wait for the right house. CARLEY-Realtors 244-2966, eves. 527-0777 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

WEST ROXBURY: over 6,000 ft of land super location, excellent investment Low down payment. Asking $3,000. Owner moving out of state. 536-4680, Agent. B

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000 FinanceAmerica Corp. 769-4640
Se21,13t,L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE ROUTE 1 - DEDHAM
3 room suite available. For information.
Call 222-5858 days.
784-2595 eves L

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
Office space available at 32 Kearney Rd. 3000 sq. feet, 1st floor, in commercial area, will remodel. 3000 sq. feet, 2nd floor, will remodel to suit tenent
444-2922
De7,3t,L

NEEDHAM Professional office ideal for Doctor, etc.' 650 sq. ft. at $7.38 per ft. D&H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220. G

STORE FOR RENT; Chestnut St. area in Newton, antique area. 527-5261 evenings. G

Non-profit agency needs 1200 sq. ft. of office space to lease or buy near the MBTA line in Newton. Write Box 3171 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026.
Dec7,2t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM
Chestnut St. area
Business zoned 7 room home with stable, large lot. $110,000. Wonderful investment. Co-exclusive
D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 HIGHLAND AVE.
444-9220 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

W. ROXBURY-ROS., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath, w-w, No pets, 325-4472. G

Norwood- 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, no utilities no pets, 769-0454. B

WALPOLE, 3½ room apt. on busline, walk to stores $250 with heat & hotwater. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 B

West Roxbury -Ros., on MBTA. Studioette, heat & util., $185 mo, 1549 Centre St, 327-0862 eves. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, clean, modern, good area, adults, $180 unheated. 327-2683. B

ROSLINDALEq, 2nd floor, 2 family, 5½ rooms, new bath, Cabinet kitchen, redecor., Adults, $225 unheated, 327-7698. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt, h & hw, newly decorated, $230, 4349 Washington St, Call manager, 769-1755 aft. 4.
De7,2t,B

HYDE PARK; Large 5 room apt., on 2nd floor, full bath, separate shower, porch, $250 includes h&w, no pets, 361-6743. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK St. Plus area modern 5 rooms $215. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

Hyde Park - Roslindale lovely 5-5½ rooms $150-225. Handy.
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

SO. NORWOOD-4 large rooms, 3rd floor, utilities not included. Convenient location. Avail. Jan. 1. $190. mo. 762-7024. B

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.
In West Roxbury, Dedham, Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. In houses and buildings. All in move in condition.
698-0142
No30,tf,B

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Se21,tf,B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, no utilities, Sec. Dep., $175 329-4419 after 5. G

NORTH WALPOLE, Spacious Raised Ranch in Fisher School Area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ref. & Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY 762-5117 B

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom Duplex $350 unheated: 2 bedroom Townhouse $315 unheated. Call 698-0142 office, or 326-2083 home G

WEST ROXBURY, 1 Bedroom modern apt., $285 heated; 2 bedroom $250 unheated: 2 bedroom $270 unheated: 3 bedroom $350 unheated, others at comparable prices. Call 698-0142 Office, or 326-2083 Home G

ROSLINDALE SEC: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern $165 mo., no utilities, no pets, park in street. 426-7890 G

NEEDHAM Magnificent luxury apart. $450 per month includes all. D&H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220. G

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom Duplex' great location, close to transp. $310 plus utilities. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Duplex, best location $360 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON Realtor 444-
G

DEDHAM, Pleasant 4 room Townhouse, Avail immediately. $295, 329-3882 Agt. (9-9) G

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, private yard with parking, adults only, $250 per mo plus utilities and security deposit. 329-1106 B

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom duplex, $220 mo plus utilities and security deposit. 329-1106. B

NEWTONVILLE, furnished apt, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Dec. 15-April 1, handy to transp., 244-8075. B

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, two family, quiet neighborhood, $200 month unheated. 769-3896 after 5 p.m. B

W. ROXBURY near Holy Name, immaculate 2 bedroom apart. fireplace, large modern kitchen, tile bath, parking $225 month. Call 327-4968. B

MANSFIELD, 3 bedroom ½ DUPLEX with bakers delight country kitchen, huge dining room, $275. plus utilities. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, near square. Avail Jan. 1. 327-0644. B

WEST ROXBURY, 3 room apt. Modern Kitchen & bath. No pets. Convenient 329-0517. or 326-9090. G

MILLIS: 4 room garden apartment, country living, 11 units, $210 month, lease and security deposit required. No rental fee. JOHN MARKEY REALTOR, 376-8951, 235-3694. G

MILLIS: Modern 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, large master bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, full basement for storage. $310 a month, lease and sec. dep. required. No rental fee. JOHN MARKEY REALTOR, 376-8951, 235-3694. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, convenient location on busline, handy to 128, shopping centers, garden type apt. in a lovely country setting, efficiency $155 includes heat & hw., one car parking, resident superintendent, no pets. Call 773-2887. B

WEST ROXBURY, on busline, handy to shopping centers, Rte. 128, quiet elevator building 1 bedrooms from $225 includes heat, hotwater, 1 car parking, resident superintendent. No pets. 773-2887 B

SHARON- Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365.
No9,13t,G

MANSFIELD, Duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country living at its best. $275 mo, utilities extra, Call 762-8875 after 6p.m. H

WRENTHAM: Large 2 bedroom on 3rd floor, no children, $42 per week, utilities included. 528-5050. L

FRANKLIN: Quiet modern garden apt. with central laundry facility. Large one bedroom with eat-in kitchen, convenient location, $155 unheated. 528-5050. L

WALPOLE: 4 room apt for rent. Huge eat-in kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, basement storage space, 2 car garage, lovely yard for gardening, within walking distance to center, schools and all transportation. $245 per month. BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES, 668-3137. E

ROSLINDALE: modern 4½ room apt., 1st floor, adults only. Call 323-4095 after 3 p.m. E

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, redecorated, 323-2700. L

NORWOOD, Jan. 1, 5 room apt & garage, $250, unheated, Sec. Dep, lease, 762-0130 F

ROSLINDALE, modern 4 room apt, eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath, all electric, on MBTA, After 5:30 323-2113. L

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom apt, avail. Dec 15, remodeled, good location. No pets. Security Dep. 668-1294 K

J.P. St. Andrew's Parish, 5 rooms, 3rd floor. Call 522-9385 F

S.Walpole- 4 room apartment with garage, no pets, available immediately, $180 mo., no utilities, call 668-1829 after 6 p.m. F

HYDE PARK: Dedham line, 4 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, unheated, 361-6915. F

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, completely renovated, 2nd floor, Call 327-6163. F

Roslindale: 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated. Good condition, near Healy Field. $190. 325-7798. F

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, unheated. Avail. Dec. 9 or 15. Adults. No pets. $220. Call 327-2723. A

NEEDHAM, 5 room apt, $265 plus utilities, Call 444-0742 after 5. A

NORWOOD, 4 room apt, bath, duplex ranch, unheated, adults preferred, no pets, avail Jan. 1, $200 mo, sec. dep., near MBTA, 762-0606. A

ROSLINDALE: Highfield Rd., 6 room apt, for rent. 325-8113. F

NORWOOD: 1st floor, 5 rooms & 2 dens, adults, no pets, 769-1417. A

ROSLINDALE: Near Faulkner, 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, yard, $200. 323-7274. A

EAST WALPOLE: 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, no pets, $150 month, dep. req., 762-5554. F

WRENTHAM: Three 5 room homes. 2 & 3 bedrooms each. One with 1 car garage. $325, $350, & $375 per month each. No utilities, refs., avail. Dec. 1. Bigelow R.E. 384-8979 or 528-5281. F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD
(1)-6 room, 2nd floor. $370 including heat & hot water. Sec. Dep. $250.
(1)-4 room, 2nd floor $275 heated plus Sec. Dep.
(1)-3 room 1st floor $200 plus utilities & Sec. Dep.
(1)-3 room 1st floor $235 plus utilities & Sec. Dep.
(1)-3 room 2nd floor $250 plus utilities & Sec. Dep.
Apartments shown by appt. weekdays only.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320
Homes from living network F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

MILLIS
2 bedroom apt., huge kitchen. Large yard. Reasonable. 1-376-8661, 265-9456
No30,tf,F

ROSLINDALE, 5½ spacious rooms with porch, new kitchen & bath, 2 bedrooms, $240 per month unheated. Call 323-7278. F

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated, big yard, walk to center. $250 unheated. Call 335-5052. A

NORWOOD, Modern 1 bedroom apt. WW carpet, centrally located $225. no utilities. 762-8111 F

NORTH WALPOLE, 9 room house with option to buy. Rent $475 plus Sec. Dep. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 F

E. Walpole - 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, ref., no pets, adults, $250 mo., 668-3677 after 4 p.m. F

DEDHAM, 5 room apt., very clean, mature couple. Refs. Sec. Dep. Avail. Dec. 15. 326-9384. F

ISLINGTON, 4 large rooms, 1st floor, fireplace, Excellent cond, garage, porch, convenient to shopping, all util. incl., no children, no pets, $325 mo., 326-8484. F

DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apart. $225 mo. unheated. Call after 3, 326-7885 F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor. Call 325-3997 F

5 APTS TO SHARE

Female roommate, $110 mo, plus security deposit, Call Cathy, Sat before 3, 323-7595. A

SHARE HOME & facilities private home, parking, price negotiable. 332-2413 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

NORWOOD, 3 room furnished apt, modern bath, off street parking, avail now, no pets, $250 all utilities incl. 1-873-3223 days, 1-879-3956 F

WESTWOOD, 2 furnished rooms, all utilities, off street parking, $180 mo, refs & sec. dep. req., Elderly preferred. 329-3493. L

EFFICIENCY SUITABLE FOR ONE PERSON, avail. Jan. 1st. All utilities-$150. Call 325-6109. L

WESTWOOD, 1 room, private bath, kitchen priv, garage, all utilities, refs & dep. req., avail. Jan, 326-5811. L

NORTWOOD, 2 room furnished apt., parking, all utilities separate entrance. Sec. Dep. 762-3781 G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM: a pleasant room in a very quiet home for working gentleman with parking, shower & bath, kitchen privilages, 329-1535. L

DEDHAM SQUARE: Room for mature woman or gentleman. Call 326-4909 H

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room with kitchen priv, on busline, working person, 325-7545. B

Room for sober, working, mature man, kitchen priv. optional. Refs. 323-6186. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: Large sunny studio room, private bath. MBTA. 969-6036 eve. B

NEWTONVILLE, very nice large furnished room for working woman. Shared kitchen, bath, parking, no smoking or pets $130 month. 969-5141 G

Walpole Center, male executive lodging, elegant home with kitchen. 668-7849. B

JAMAICA WAY, exc. location, room in private home, gent., sec., $35 per week. 522-8157. B

ROSLINDALE SQ., Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms for retired or semi-retired persons. $25 wk. 964-7147 eves. B

DEDHAM, Quiet furnished room, responsible working gentleman preferred. 329-3882. G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NATICK: in private home, 5 mins from Rtes 9 & 16, large attractive air-cond. room. Kitchen, phone, laundry, garage and all utilities included. Also use of inground pool in season. 1-653-6348. F

NORWOOD: Furnished room, mature gentleman, near center & bus stop. 762-5554 eves. F

DEDHAM, clean sunny room, kitchen priv, modern bath, gentleman preferred, 326-5201 aft. 5. H

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room in private home, on bus line, $25 wk. Mature person preferred. 327-7914. H

NEWTONVILLE, spacious room, cool, parking, female preferred. 244-9230 after 6:30. D

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, 2 single or adjoining rooms, in private home. 332-9719 C

DEDHAM, 3 rooms, with utilities. Call 326-5228 C

8A ROOMS WANTED

Retired woman looking for pleasant & clean room with private bath & kitchen privileges in home. 332-6186. H

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).
Oc12,tf,G

Carraige House wanted, garage facilities if possible, willing to fix up. Call John after 6 p.m. 655-6043. H

QUINCY: Tenement, by Dec. 30, 2nd floor & parking, $105 per month. 762-8744. A

PROFESSIONAL woman seeks sunny 1 bedroom apt. in Newton home Jan. 1. 965-9778. B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Dec. 1 white cat wearing red collar (Is deaf), vicinity Neponset St. - Deerfield Park, Norwood. Call 769-0262. A

FOUND, Young black & white long haired cat, wearing flea collar. 449-2811 A

LOST Nov. 13th in Dedham, German Shepherd, black & tan, answers to "Frank", tag no. 641. Reward. 326-6343 C

LOST: Grey cat, answers to Alex, Roslindale-West Roxbury Area. Reward. 325-6759. G

LOST: Female Irish Setter near Oak Hill Newton. Blue collar, no tag. 969-0326 B

LOST: Male Golden Retriever, Grew Hill Rd., Roslindale. Green collar, Lic. 0313. Reward. Call 325-3000. A

FOUND German Shepherd Puppy. Needs good home. Call 332-1090. B

10 HELP WANTED

CARE FOR INFANT - Experienced, dependable woman to care for infant in my Wellesley home approximately 40 hours per week. Light housekeeping. Must have own trans. Refs. Call 235-1681 D

Afternoon SITTER Loving motherly woman for 2 children ages 7 & 9, Westwood area. 329-4939 or 357-5385. D

CHILDCARE wanted weekdays in my home. Ref's req'd. Live in arrangements can be made. Call evenings 965-9637. D

PART TIME TYPIST 9-12 Mon-Fri, require 60 wpm with accuracy, steno, dictaphone and bookkeeping. Experience desireable. 965-0200. D

PLEASANT person with car to drive and cook for elderly gentleman, 1 day per week. Newton Hlds. Phone Judy at 527-3871 C

Experienced woman to do housework one day a week, 444-5447. C

Woman wanted to care for 2 small children. Occasional days & eves. Own transp. 332-0240 B

BABYSITTER, Wed. mornings. Must have own transportation. 244-9559. Newton Center. B

GINNY'S SITTER SERV. INC. 328-5179, 25 years & older needed for overnight sitting for all ages. Ref's req'd. G

FULL-time Live-In Housekeeper. 1 yr. experience. Room & Board. Salary $100 plus overtime. Child care & ability to run household. Call 964-3015. B

EXPERIENCED woman to care for 3 year old girl Thursday daytimes. Prefer own transp. Newton. 332-5146. B

Woman wanted to care for baby in Newton 8—3 weekdays. Refs. req. 495-5744 days 964-1598 eves. B

Woman to do housework, $5 per hr., Mon & Fri AM or full day Fri. Will need transp. 244-4860 after 6 PM. B

10 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED CIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS
For Engineering Lab in Norfolk located between Rtes. 1 - 1A, off 115.
We wish to hire 1 or 2 productive, dependable, quality conscious assemblers, to work on micro-miniature circuits and coils.
Applicants must have good eye sight and dexterity and be able to read simple assembly drawings.
CALL TRF 384-2128 B

Light housekeeping, 2 hours a day 3 days a week, $3.00 per hour, call after 8 pm. 785-0629. C

Babysitter needed Mon-Fri, 8:30-2:30 in my home, 2 yr. old boy, 323-7049, 522-7687. D

HOUSE CLEANER & GENERAL HANDY MAN, $3. per hour. 2 hrs. daily. Newton 527-5776. D

PAPER ROUTES
Dedham Boys and Girls
Call 326-2199
No23,13t,A

Babysitter & housekeeper, after school and some evenings, Newtonville area, 2 children ages 7 & 9, own trans., refs., 421-7883 days & 964-4264 eves
No30,2t,F

CHILD CARE, live-in, 4-5 days per week, 3 girls, private room & bath, no housecleaning, 326-4753. H

CHILD CARE, 2 or 3 days per week, 3 girls, 8 3, & 1, own transp. occasional overnight, 326-4753. H

HOUSEHOLD HELP: Live in or live out for family with children. W. Newton 332-3717 H

WOMAN to supervise 2 school children weekday afternoons, Newton. Prepare dinner meal daily, 20 hours weekly. 364-3000, ext 41, weekdays or 965-5028. A

SMILING WOMAN WANTED, 2 hrs. per day, 5 days per week $85. Call Barbara 359-2707 between 9 & 3 A

HOUSEKEEPER, Live-in for professional family. 2 school age children. Private quarters, good location. Salary & benefits negotiable. Call 527-9242 after 5 or weekends. F

AIDE and companion to semi invalid lady, live in or out, some light housekeeping, 5 days. Must be sincere and honest. 327-6331. F

Responsible woman needed to care for 3 mo. old infant in my home. Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4, Westwood area. ref. required.
762-8815 evenings. L

Mature person to care for infant 1 or 2 afternoons per week. Refs. Own transp. Newton, 244-5433. L

Reliable person to clean weekly. Refs. Call after 1 pm. Newton 244-5433. L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

CREDIT MANAGER
Collections. Part time only. Irving Sanderson 527-0906 B

EXperienced reliable woman desires work caring for the elderly, Dedham, 329-3379. B

ART STUDENT wants to babysit small children & or do light housecleaning. Transp. needs to be provided. Call Ann 782-0448. L

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & go-jen-voice. 326-0902
Jy 27, tf, L

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Je. 29, tf, L

GOOD TIMES BAND
Music the way you like it.
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Oc19,13,t,G

MAGICIAN for Xmas parties, clubs & churches. Birthday parties a specialty 329-0229.
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for Kids, Birthday & Christmas parties (aged 5-10). Call MICHAEL THE MAGICIAN $10 for 1/2 hour show. 965-0534 A

Entertainment for all occasions. Space also avail for functions. Theatre & Talents, Inc, 566-2227. L

19 Musical Instruments

TRUMPET, for sale, like new, orig. cost $240, sacrifice $160. 828-4687. A

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19 Musical Instruments

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GRAND PIANO
Especially Steinway grand or electric player, pay good price.
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No2,8t,L

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20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
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Se14,13t,L

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No9,13t,C

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No23,4t,E

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Jy.6,tf,L

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De. 29, tf, L

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No30,2t,A

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No23,13t,B

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Oc. 13,tf,B

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De7,2t,B

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DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
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AND WE CARRY AWAY.
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Ma9,tf,L

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Oc5,tf, F

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Jy 20, tf, L

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De7,4t,A

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No9,tf,L

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Ap. 20, tf, L

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No23,tf,B

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No.30,13t,F

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No30,13t,G

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- FOREIGN GOLD COINS
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Ja. 27, tf, B

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Nov,tf,K

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34 CARPENTRY

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41 MISC. SERVICES

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No16,13t,B

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Brighton, MA 02135
Tel: 782-5300
Ask for D. Schaefer
H

41 MISC. SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING SERVICES
444-9711 days, 965-4487 or 449-4273 eves.
De 7, 2t, G

SNOW PLOWING
Residential & Commercial, Reas. rates, 668-4266, 769-4329.
De7, 2t, G

SNOW PLOWING: Responsible law student, 5 yrs. experience, . Call Don, 327-6280. G

10 PERCENT OFF
Any one else's rates for SNOWPLOWING Call George
965-3348 527-4485
De7,13t,G

, , SNOW PLOWING, Dedham area. Small parking lots & driveways. Call Jim 326-5574 G

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal. Roof and Gutter Work.
Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Au10,tf,L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances. Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma9,tf,L

41A Household Services

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning-rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

SNOW PLOWING
Free estimates.
327-2510 after 5. F

Casto Bros.
Snow Plowing
Call 323-3717. F

GUTTERS CLEANED
TRASH REMOVED
Call John, 329-3788. F

JIM McEWEN
CLEANING SERVICE
FOR HOME & OFFICE
Also rug shampooing
Free est. 325-1531
Se. 21, tf, L

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
SHIPSHAPE CLEANING Co.
Wellesley
235-1839 or 620-1438
No2,13t,L

RUG SHAMPOOING - HOUSECLEANING
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Any average size living room, dining room and hall
$49.95
R & M CLEANING SERVICE
444-9386 after 5 p.m. K

Window & Gutter Cleaning
Handyman repairs
Call Bob: 332-8656
No9, 6T, B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

ALL TYPES HOUSECLEANING, reas. rates. Est. 1966. Don Pedersen 769-5177. C

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING SERVICE 2 men & van, $15 per hour. Call Brian 776-6019.
No9, 13t, F

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Jy13,tf,L

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small. 924-3310
No. 30, tf, B

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Se14,13t,C

44 Oil Burners & Furnaces

Gilbert & Barker Oil Burner, one 275 oil tank (in Cellar) $35, A-1 condition, 762-4856-769-1303. A

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service, 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783. BankAmericard, Master Charge
Oc. 5, tf, L

Mark Freedman, lic. Number 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025.
Je. 1, tf, L

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Fe. 9, tf, L

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P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No30,tf,B

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Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mast. Lic. 6978. Specializing in gas fitting renovation & new construction.
Au10,tf,B

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

46 ELECTRICIANS

STEVE'S ELECTRIC
No job too small
Home & Industrial
Steve Proia 969-1477
Ben DiCenso 327-2438
No30,2t,K

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Electrician 762-4253
No.30,tf,L

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Personal attention to your electrical problems. Residential specialist. Lighting, plugs, switches, electric heat, electric range wiring
Master Electrician Lic. #A3217.
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Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

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"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
Electric Heat - Air Cond
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Over 25 years experience
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FREE ESTIMATES
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No16,tf,F

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
• Roof Heating Cables
• 220 Volt Service Changes
• Electric Heat & Lighting
• Kitchen and Appliance Lines
• Fire Alarms
327-6824
No16,tf,B

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526
Au. 3, tf, L

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,B

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FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533
Oc. 12, 13t, B

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No.9,4t,F

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,P

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
David's Electrical Service
lic. no. A7927 522-7191
Oc. 12, 9t, F

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929.
Oc 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Refinished. $25 & up.
Call Jim 734-5420
Oc26,13t, F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,tf,L

61 Radio, HiFi & TV

UNWANTED TVS removed from premises FREE.
Call 325-2473. K

64 PETS

Free, 7 month spayed female, part German Shepherd, call 762-2586 F

FREE KITTEN. Give a home to a playful, affectionate female semi angora kitten. all white with black spot on head, 9 weeks old, 668-2317 after 7. F

IRISH Setter Puppies, AKC reg., champion line bred, excellent health & disposition. $150. 323-4525.
No30,2t,A

Good home wanted for 3 ½ year old black male retriever mixed dog. 444-6421. L

2 affectionate MALE CATS, free to a good home either together or separately, Call 969-0964 eves. E

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

BOARDING
With lots of TLC. Modern heated facilities. Individual runs. No cages. Also offering all phases of training. Full line of pet supplies. Northeast K-9 Academy. 687 Winter St. Walpole. 668-2113. Director, Joseph L. Benson
De7,3t,F

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

German Shephard Puppies, AKC, certified O.F.A., Sable, black & tan. Will hold for Xmas, 1-528-9512. B

AKC Standard POODLES, Excellent Quality, Most colors; Health Guaranteed. 326-3067.
De7,2t, B

64A RUG SERVICE

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531
Se28,tf,B

65A GARAGE SALE

PORCH Sale, Sun. Dec. 11, 1 to 4. 21 Trowbridge St. Newton Centre. A

GARAGE SALE, 37 Endicott St., Newton Hlds., Sat., Dec. 10. 10 to 3. Furniture, etc. B

OPEN HOUSE: Mahogany dining room & bedroom set, Maytag washer & dryer, refrigerator, couches, much more. Sat. Dec. 10, 10-4. 69 Mount Vernon St., West ROxbury. B

BASEMENT SALE
Sat. Dec. 10, 9—4, corner of Park Ave. & Cotton St. Newton. Coffee & doughnuts. B

CHRISTMAS wreaths, baskets & center pieces. 37 Hillsdale Rd. Dedham (off Sprague). Sat. & Sun. Dec. 10 & 11 & Dec. 17 & 18.
De7,2t,B

GIGANTIC BASEMENT SALE, including many gift items. 17 Kenilworth St. Newton. off Waverly Ave. Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11, 10 to 3:30. B

SUPER Garage Sale. Toys, Barbie, G.I. Joe, Farrah, Doll Houses, Furniture, Holly Hobbie, Children's lamps, fireplace screens, man's new valet, handmade Xmas stockings, games, glass giftware, stuffed animals, kitchen set, clothes. 71 Oxford Rd. Newton Centre, off Parker St. Sat. & Sun. Dec. 10 & 11. 10-4. B

LARGE INDOOR GARAGE SALE
Books, old magazines, kitchen gadgets, pots & pans, set of dishes, rugs, linens, hiking boots, clogs, shirts, skirts, pants, coats. Women's sizes 12-24, Men's, med & large. Bookcase, desk, children's tables, 4 antique schoolhouse chairs, old cane suitcase. **BRAND NEW ITEMS:** Leather purse, candles, fondue set, fabric, cork wallboard, electric wok. Also, a few FREE items. Sat. & Sun, 10-5, 41 Colonial Rd., Needham. B

66 Sale Household Goods

LOVE SEAT, green & yellow Herculon plaid, excellent cond., $110. 965-1348. E

Walnut dining room table with extension & 6 chairs (2 Captain), after 4, 469-0480. L

Patio chair, heavy aluminum frame, separate green & yellow print cushions, $20. Ladies luggage, blue train case and matching overnite bag 22", (like new), $28. Two silver plated large serving trays, $20 each. Call 277-3835 after 4:00 P.M. E

66 Sale Household Goods

SOLID MAHOGANY dining room set table & 8 chairs & buffet. Call 327-1298. B

3 Oval Lavendar Chinese Orientals $100 ea., Oriental Scatter $150, Japanese Goddess Head $50. 235-4949 B

ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET. Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St, Newton. Sundays 8 AM to 4 PM. Admission $.25. Snack bar, heated, info. 245-3496 B

Kenmore dryer, new condition, $155. 6 piece Duncan Phyfe dining room set, $225. Kitchen table & 3 chairs, $30. Fireplace set, $40. Rocking chair, $55. 326-9034. B

One year old Wiscom custom made 4x6, green bench style kitchen set, white wrought iron table, matching chair, originally $1100, asking $550 or B.O. Call 762-2144.

CAN YOU USE?
Double size box spring & mattress, $50 Studio couch, flower print, pulls out to double size bed, $55. White metal kitchen or storage cabinet, $15. Tosylba solid state AM-FM portable radio, $15. Velvet painting, 24x36, $25. Christmas tree stand for artificial tree, $5. Super Max hair dryer with all attachments, $7 Cosco (steel frame) baby high chair, $8. Swing-O-Matic, $6. Umbrella stroller, $7 3 dozen cloth diapers, $8, Guardmaster expandable gate (for doorway), $5 Call 769-5395 D

White oval kitchen set with 6 chairs and leaf, new condition $150, 2 modern chrome & smoke glass units, each with 2 lamps chrome $180 for large and $100 for small. Like new 762-0092 D

CUSTOM MADE blue sectional sofa, $300. 2 companion chairs. $65. ea., 769-1876.

4 Piece Italian Provincial bedroom set in fine cond, $300, 327-9534 after 3. D

Custom 10' Pumpkin Color Contemporary COUCH. orig. $950 now $300, Scott Console STEREO. Orig. $2000. $400 firm. Call 332-1448 B

2 white vinyl chairs, $75. 1 glass coffee table & 2 glass end tables, $50. 1 9x12 red & black shag rug, $75. 323-5444. B

Country Pine DINING SET; table, handpegged cherry chairs, Hutch, 237-9728. B

PING PONG table $20, antique platform rocker 100 years old $75, 3 speed boy's bike $10, hockey equipment $10 skis $5, portable typewriter $8.
Call 244-9003. B

2 PC. Colonial 3 cushion couch & chair, green & rust plaid, good condition. $250. Call 762-7232 B

Widowed, moving out of state, entire contents of apt., living room, dining room, Frigidaire and washing machine. Call 969-6095. K

MOVING, Spinet Piano $250, Temple Stuart rock maple round table with 5 mate chairs, 1 captain's chair and open hutch cabinet, $400, Franciscan China, Carmel pattern, Conant Ball maple coffee table, $50, mahogany bedroom set, $250, misc furn.
444-4976 A

Custom French Provincial couch, Regina electric broom, dial-a-matic Hoover vacuum, 5 white wrought swivel chairs. B.O. 527-7013 or 527-0207. K

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices - it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 - 24 years old
326-9586. Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128-Lochmere) L

6 Arm Dining Room Chandelier, antique brass and imported crystal 21" high, 25" wide, $300. White Tiffany style fixture, $25, 332-2030. D

One 11 piece dining room set; table, 6 leaves, 8 chairs, 2 with arms. Large buffet & side table. 329-5584. F

For Sale; 10 piece Oiled walnut contemporary dining room set, living room tables, crystal lamp, dining room chandelier with crystal & amber drops, assorted paintings. 963-5932, 963-0941. A

Singer portable sewing machine 719, excellent condition, $125. Call eves. 332-2789. D

DOUBLE BED, Dr Mattison Mattress, box spring & headboard, good cond., H78-15 studded snow tires. 244-2422 A

Orange herculon sofa and plaid chair, good cond, reas. offer, must sell. 522-6799. F

Airens 7 h.p. snowblower. Double door coppertone refrigerator, 22 cu. ft., lovely contemporary dining room set with tea wagon, antique white single bedroom set with tall posts, clothing size 10-12, like new, bric-a-brac, silver, many beautiful plants, 3000 hangers, Dennison ticketing machine, some living room furnitable. Sat. & Sun., Dec. 10 & 11, 10-4, 1699 Beacon St., Brookline to 268 Tappan St. B

66 Sale Household Goods

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Friday, Dec. 9, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Saturday, Dec. 10, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Lehigh Road, Wellesley (Junction Rtes 16 & 135 - take Grove St. to Pembroke Road to Cornell Road to Lehigh).
Furnishings in 6 room house include: Maple Dining Table, Ladderback Chairs & Hutch, Divans, Gateleg, Oak & Marble-top Tables, Bedroom, Spode, Cloisonne, Cutglass, Brass, Linens, Room-size Rugs, Washer & much more. B

MOVING SALE
QUEEN ANNE sofa $50, Maple HARVEST table with 4 Duxbury chairs $295, 9x12 Rocker with cushions, STIFFEL brass lamp $35, Old console Radios, assorted coffee & other tables & chairs & beds. Reasonable. SAT. & SUN., Dec 10 & 11. 10 to 4 16 Johnson St., W Roxbury (off 67 Baker St., or call 326-3996). B

HOUSE SALE
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 & 10. 10-2. Weiman end table, Contemporary Interior chairs, silver, orientals, serving cart, air conditioners, exercise equipment, barcalounger, dryer, lamps, glassware, Scott console stereo, etc. **CASH ONLY** Rte. 9 east to Brookline, left on Reservoir Rd. (between fire station and Texaco station). And follow signs. B

66A ANTIQUES

WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916.
No23,tf,L

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Se28,TF,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
762-3227 or 329-2052.
No9,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343
No 16TFF

Whirlpool Gas Dryer, heavy duty, 5 cycle, 3 temperature, $125 or B.O. 326-4533. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

1969 VW engine and parts. B.O. Late model gas dryer, deep freeze, B.O. 762-6387. H

2 Storm Doors, bath sink, kitchen sink, hiking boots, 2 wooden benches, 762-5281. K

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS ARE OUR BUSINESS
SPECIALIST BOOK SELLERS
A gift for a book lover from our rate & collectors items. Also current reduced hard covers. 1/2 price paper backs. Hrs. 11 to 5 daily, except Wed.
BLANDS BOOK BIN
58 Day St., Norwood B

HI-FI & Speaker stand with record cabinet 16X21X52. $25. Call after 4pm 325-5822. B

FIRESTONE Snow Tires, 845x15 w-w, also 760-15 $25 set. 332-6832. B

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989.
De7,2t, B

COPYING MACHINE Dennision CR-1, 3 years old, like new. Best offer. 769-2577. B

Black naugahyde living room set, 4 pieces, B.O., washing machine, B.O., baby hutch, B.O. Custom made creme satin w-w drapes with purple embroidery. 469-0116. B

REDUCED FOR CMRISTMAS, 7' pool & ping pong table, $100, ski boots, $10. Call 326-3759. B

2 Voit diving tanks with back packs & regulators. Excellent condition, B.O. Call Bill 326-1813. H

NEW CUSTOM homemade doll houses, expert workmanship, $65. 762-0245 F

Quilts, beautiful & original designs, hand made from the Ozarks, for appt. call 359-4631 after 6 p.m. F

DOLLHOUSES, accessories & miniature furniture. 329-6318. F

2 SNOW TIRES, with rims, H78-15. $50, Call 769-5768. C

2 Firestone Town & Country SNO TIRES, mounted, G78-15, like new $50. 762-2128 C

Discount fuel oil, 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal, coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt. Quick delivery. Call 569-2320.
Oc5,tf, L

MINK HAT, Autumn Haze, excellent condition. Average size. Reasonable. 327-6495. E

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SAVIN 220 COPY MACHINE, excellent condition, Best offer. Call 244-2587. Mon-Fri. 9 to 5. L

COPIER—Royfax 1400, flat top desk model. Copies books, magazines, etc. Top notch dry copier in exc. cond. $250. 527-7189 B

69 Children's Goods. Sale of

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2 Sat, 10-12 Take-Ins. 10-12 Weekdays only.
No23,tf,L

GREAT GIFT idea for the children in your life. Handcrafted children's table & chairs set. Custom made to order. Claudia 449-3923 G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham Se14,TF,L

Many pant suits sizes 8 & 10, very inexpensive for information call 325-3327 (9-9) E

70A CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Realistic TRC-24C, 23 channel CB. Power supply, portable & mobile antennae, 1 yr, excellent condition. $80. 762-0367. C

KODAK XL 10, movie outfit, with carrying case, used once. $75. 769-0524. C

New Toys and Games. Prices slashed. Needham showroom 444-8369 De7,4t,L

HANDCRAFTS, Doll Houses & Miniatures By appointment, adults only 329-3674. L

Santa's colorful letter mailed. Send name and Dollar. Merry, P.O Box 215, North Quincy L

SWIMMING POOL XMAS SPECIAL

$699. Luxury above ground swimming pool. swim area is 15 ft. x 24 ft. O.D. are 16 ft. x 31 ft. Completely erected on any level site area. Come with a filter, pump, skimmer & sundeck. Pool financing available. Call Jack Collect at:

Wavecrest Pools
879-0016 G

Crocheted Bedspreads, $50
3 Speed BIKE, $30
325-5824 between 9-5 B

Toys for Christmas. Ruffy 20" boy's bike, child's rocker, Big Wheel, playhouse, games, Tonka trucks, stuffed animals. Also 50 cup coffee urn' $25. 964-4223. B

Grey Persian Lamb Coat with mink collar, full length, size 16-18, mint cond, $450 Call before 8p.m. 444-4456. B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327 2000
My 18, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048 My. 18, tf L

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY, the Washington House, an elegant home for older people, has an opening. 235-0600. B

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

$150 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes sparetime possible. $1.00 & Experience unnecessary Details stamped, self-addressed envelope to: K.C. Mail Sales, 8023 Leavenworth Rd., Kansas City, KS 66109. B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17yrs. of reliable service
Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Santa Claus Available for your home or party. Call 769-1853 after 5 P.M. De7,2t,E

SHERRY PARTY
Hors D'oeuvres prepared and served. Small dinner parties, Holiday cookies. Call 2-5p.m. Sherry Coppia 969-3394 De7'3t,E

HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS AND SITTERS for children and elderly Call International Sitting Service. 566-7901. No9, 13t, F

RENT A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 De.29,tf,L

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME Serving Dedham & Vicinity. Call 326-9175. De7,4t,G

90 TRANSPORTATION

Transportation Wanted: Handicap worker (wheelchair), seeks ride from Charlestown Navy Yard to Westwood, Mon. thru Fri., 5 p.m., terms arranged. 326-4835. F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM
New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited First 15 minute treatment free
Master Charge & Visa
Call 326-2882
No9,13t,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 day & eves My. 18, tf, L

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
No. 2, tf, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Se. 7, tf, B

BRENDA NAGEL, R.E. Needham Center. Practicing all three methods of permanent hair removal. FREE consultations. 444-7711. No23, 13T, B

NORWOOD CENTER & NEEDHAM CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, Days and Eves. 769-5628 or 444-6811. Complimentary Consultations. Oc26,tf,F

MS. PATRICIA, R.E
Free Consultation
Needham 444-2160 L

94 STORAGE SPACE

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1972 BUICK Electra air, current sticker, 70,000 mi. $1500 or B.O. 969-7840. H

'70 FORD TORINO, 2 dr, 6 cyl auto., PS, PB, gd. running cond. Asking $650. 444-5177. C

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV, No. 8023A, $7795, NEPONSET L.M. 825-8900. G

1974 Capri, fine cond, low mi, V-6, 4 spd, new radials, CB-AM, $2350, eves 969-8793. H

1972 GMC Camper Excellent cond., sink, stove, bed, stereo, carpeted & paneled $2300. Call 444-5946 5946. K

'71 MERCURY Montego 2 dr. HT, 6 cyl., needs some work. B.O. 527-4854 K

1966 Cadillac Conv. $350 or B.O. 769-2173 Anytime F

1976 FORD T-Bird St 7661A $6295 Neponset Lincoln Mercury 825-8900 G

100 AUTOMOBILES

1976 FORD Country Sq. wagon St. 8022A $3995 Neponset Lincoln Mercury 825-8900. G

VW, 1973, red Bug. Exc. cond. $1500. Call 762-0590 Eves G

74 Peugeot, low miles, ex. phys. & mech. cond. Must sell. 668-1495. B

71 FORD LTD, AC, PS, PB, good buy. Call 326-7833 G

69 CHEVY Impala tuned' new battery & snows, body needs work. $350. 444-8091. B

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1976 Colony Park Wagon, No. P765, $4395, NEPONSET L.N. 825-8900. G

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1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, No. 7570A $4795, NBPONSET L.N., 825-8900. G

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1974 CHEV Impala, 2 dr. No rust In very good cond. $2450. Call 329-9225 after 5 P.M. B

73 LTD Squire low mil., stereo, a.c., PS, PB. Exc. cond. $2495 or best reasonable offer. 323-0044. G

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1973 CHEV Belair, auto., PS-high mileage. Fair cond. B.O. 1974 CHEV Belair, auto., PS, high miles, fair cond. B.O. 449-0500. Contact. Mr. Day or Mr. Kurriss. B

1975 AMC MATADOR2 dr, vinyl rf., A.C. auto, Excel cond. $1850. or BO 769-2498. D

'70 VW Fastback, recent new engine, 4 spd, clean & dependable. $895. Eck's 762-4541. A

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'69 FORD LTD 4 dr, vinyl roof, dark green, am-fm stereo radio, rear defoger, new tires, sticker 323-4184 after 6 P.M. K

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$150
323-3150 evenings H

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$7-billion a Year in Expense Account Lunches at Risk

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the bar car of the New Haven Line's 5:33, highballing out of Grand Central for the quiet bedrooms of Rye, N.Y. and Greenwich, Conn., three Big Time Operators from Manhattan's garment center were laughing about eating and drinking on Uncle Sam's tab.

"Hell," said the man with the blow-dried silver hair and fresh Florida tan. "At work I bet I don't eat five lunches a year that aren't tax deductible, and that's when we dip into petty cash (business expenses) and send the secretary out to the deli for roast beef and pastrami."

Ironically, the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that same afternoon that state police in New Jersey must pay federal income tax on money given them to buy meals on the road.

The businessman's expense account lunch is something else.

It's a $7 billion a year industry, now threatened by President Carter's proposal to cut in half the amount that can be deducted from income tax as business expense.

The three executives on the commuter train joked about the "three-martini $55 lunch," as often deplored by Carter, a born-again Christian teetotaler.

They dug into their wallets for credit card receipts to show they were not that kind of big spenders. Each said he had picked up the tab for a guest that day, as usual, and had had "maybe one drink."

One receipt read $17.20, another $15.80, and the third $13.50.

Even in America's most extravagant city it's hard to find the businessman who eats a $55 martini-blurred lunch, though, of course, many spend that much and more

It is just as hard to find the businessman who dines for $3.93, which the National Restaurant Association claims is the national average for expense account lunches.

The average lies somewhere between the $1.95 blue plate special at a truck stop in Haines City, Fla. and dinner at The Palace in New York where the prix fixe is $65 per person, not including drinks or the 23 percent gratuity.

Americans apparently are pikers up against Japanese executives who think nothing of writing off $100 to $150 apiece for a sake-soaked lunch, perhaps ending several hours later in a bathtub at a geisha house.

The restaurant industry also claims only three out of 10 expense account diners order alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine.

The search for the threemartini $55 luncher described by Carter led to New York's cozily snobbish "21" Club. While not the most expensive of the Big Apple's 27,000 restaurants, it has a cachet that attracts high rollers.

The menu bears the slogan, "In vino veritas." In wine there is truth.

Here the NRA's $3.93 won't even get you a cup of clam broth ($2.50) when you figure in the $1.50 lunchtime cover charge, plus tip.

"Our customers range from the very, very rich to the man or woman striving to achieve," says Jerry Berns, one of the owners. "They are from the arts, advertising, publishing, sports, management. You name it."

Berns surveys his lunchtime patrons, seated at tables along the walls of a clubbish, soft-lit room. He knows most on sight.

"At least 80 percent are regulars," he says. "Here we expect people to call and tell us if they're not coming."

He also knows what they spend.

and... away we grow

New England's newest daily newspaper will be four years old this November. We think The Daily Transcript has made some very significant progress since it was launched on November 5 1973 We know we have established our position in our primary market area of Dedham Needham Norwood and Westwood

The Daily Transcript was created by the amalgamation of four highly successful weekly newspapers of the Transcript group. Starting from ground zero we have built an ABC circulation of 9,465 In addition, our affiliated Transcript weeklies have 57,950 qualified CAC circulation That represents 100% audited circulation with a grand total of 67,415 That's the kind of circulation numbers and penetration that spell results for our advertisers

The added fact that The Daily Transcript won 15 awards from New England Press Association for 1976 is an indication that we also produce the kind of newspapers that people like to read.

The figures continue to be impressive. In the first six months of 1977 The Daily Transcript published 3602 pages and all the Transcript Newspapers ran 8,222 pages.

Our total advertising linage for the first six months of this year was a whopping 9,809,632 lines and food linage alone ran more than half a million

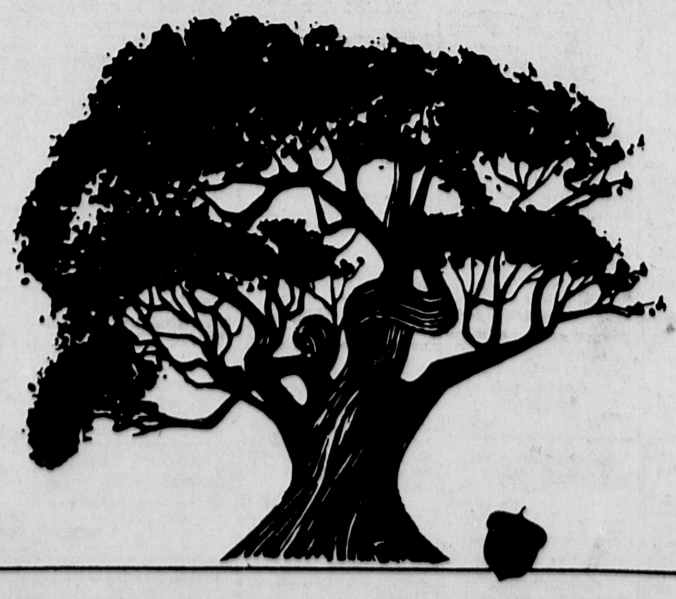
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Would you like to become part of the fastest growing, most inovative company in the Real Estate Market? We are looking for people to work in your local area. Experience not necessary We offer an excellent training program.
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Growing natural foods company seeks full time help in busy office. Responsibilities include answering phones, billing, light typing, other clerical work. Must be good with numbers. Please contact Karen at

449-2057

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5-Day Week

Permanent position. Good benefits. On car line.
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NEWTON RETIREMENT HOME
969-9380

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Italian specialties.
Full-time.
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GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
361-1200

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RN or LPN

7-3 Full time and part time weekends; 3-11 Full time.

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Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Newton 969-9380

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- Admin. Secretarial position with progressive company in Wellesley area. Shorthand & typing necessary Excellent salary & benefits.
- Report to president in this diversified position in Brighton. Young growing company that needs take charge person to handle broad range of duties.
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Company paid fees
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Call Mr. Gere 969-7000 Ext. 117
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762-0950

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Director of Nursing
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McNEILL MACHINE CO.

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Basic skills nec Hectic but interesting spot.
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Top co. needs exp. secy with sh. & typing ability.
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TEMPORARIES . . . still time to earn money for Xmas. Come in and talk it over.
Dedham — 329-1930
Needham — 444-6350 B

RN CHARGE NURSE
3-11 Part Time

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Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
444-9114

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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John Tobin
329-1803

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Specific duties will include the bottling of chemicals, packaging and assisting production personnel. A high school diploma or equivalent and some industrial, chemical or manufacturing experience is desirable.

New England Nuclear offers competitive salaries, opportunity for advancement and a comprehensive benefits package including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit sharing and tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants should drop by our Pilot plant at 240 University Avenue, Westwood for an interview on Wednesday, December 7 between 9am and 3 pm.

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We are seeking 2nd & 3rd shift Computer Operators. To qualify you must have at least 6 months to 1 year solid OS or DOS experience.

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This position reports to VP Requires typing ability of 65 WPM and previous secretarial experience

• TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Busy day positions available handling incoming calls.

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• WAREHOUSE HELP
Day and night positions available in our modern Distribution Center

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CRAMER ELECTRONICS, Inc.
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ask for Mr. Edwards

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You'll be typing a variety of marketing material from rough draft to finish Good typing skills required

Datel offers a good benefits program and salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume with current salary or call the Personnel Department at 828-8000

DATEL SYSTEMS, INC.
1020 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021
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MRS. HURLEY, R.N.,
Director of Nursing
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury
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Library Assistant	**$140**
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Our press operators must be qualified on automatics with progressive dies and automatic feed.

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Please call Jim Howard 843-5000
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- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**
  Sewing Department.
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
  Requires good facility with figures.

Call or apply Personnel Office 444-7500
William Carter Co.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
Carter's
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Multi-faceted job in a busy gymnasium school for children Good typing essential. Tuesday through Saturday.

Call 969-2200
after 10:30
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DEDHAM

1 Permanent part time position Tuesday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday 1 pm to 7 pm

Call 326-6050
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CAR WASHERS
FULL TIME
Apply in person
DEAN ST. CAR WASH
Dean St., Norwood
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EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS M/F
Evening hours
Call 762-1600
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HELP WANTED

We have positions for **full & part** time at various shifts between 6 AM & 3 PM at our new location on Rte. 1 in Norwood (next to Walpole Mall) Excellent opportunity for working mothers. **Pick up your application at:**

McDonald's, 595 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole anytime or at our new McDonald's on Rte. 1 near Walpole Mall on Thursday, December 8, 9AM to 5PM

McDonald's
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TEMPS TYPISTS

$75 or $25 FREE

You can win $75 or $25 for Christmas shopping by competing in our typing contest
Rules: You must be a new registrant, type at least 60 wpm; must register from Dec. 1 through Dec. 16, between 10 am and 4 pm, 5 minute test. Must be available for temporary work. $75 awarded for 1st prize, $25 second prize. Prizes awarded December 19.

MATURE TEMPS, INC.
740 Main St., Waltham 893-8367
47 Winter St., Boston 482-7628
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WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Hard working, reliable person to assist warehouse manager. Shipping/Receiving experience helpful. Must have own transportation.

Call 769-0081
after 9:30
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NURSES AIDES

Full or Part Time
11-7 and 3-11
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688
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to service our customers. Choose your own hours Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777

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We're looking for individuals with one or more years experience to perform incoming and in-process inspection of electrical and mechanical components and assemblies You should be a high school graduate or equivalent

Please call the Personnel Department at 828-8000

DATEL SYSTEMS, INC.
1020 Turnpike St., Canton, MA 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening exists in our expanding Manne Division for accounts receivable clerk with good typing skills. Previous experience with figures desirable. Excellent growth opportunity and fringe benefits.

For interview please call Marion Slater, 329-1500 or drop in

Epsco INCORPORATED
411 Providence Highway Westwood, MA 02090
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RESTAURANT HELP

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- FIRST COOK FULL & PART TIME
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- DISHWASHER FULL & PART TIME
- CASHIERS FULL & PART TIME
- WORK IN MANAGER FOR FISH MARKET
- BUSBOYS M/F

APPLY IN PERSON
218 PROVIDENCE HGWY., WESTWOOD
(next to Lamberts)
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BOOKKEEPER

Full time position available in Needham Industrial Center. Work includes all phases of bookkeeping. Good typing is necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call or write.

Miss Sullivan
THE CHEVIOT CORP
55 Fourth Ave. Needham Heights, Ma. 449-1100
An equal opportunity employer
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PART-TIME
GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Monday thru Thursday & Sat. 4:30 to 11:30 P.M.
Will adjust to your schedule.
Apply in Person
NEEDHAM CITGO
Rt. 135
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R.N. - L.P.N.

SKILLED NURSING FACILITY
11 to 7. Full or part-time
3 to 11 part-time. Minimum 1 year experience. Free parking, free meal, on busline. Competitive salary & benefits.
Call Mrs. Porter 8-4
325-5400
Recuperative Center
1245 Centre St Roslindale, Mass
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Minimum of 2 years experience in various types of buildings.

Call Mr. Loococco 449-1150

Bay Design Group
650 Highland Ave. Needham Heights, Mass.
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TRUCK DELIVERY

AND General warehouse work available in wholesale firm. 5 Day week, fringe benefits. Must have experience driving van with 12 foot body.

DANKNER BROS.
177 Charlemont St. Newton Highlands, Mass.
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15 Positions

Providing emergency care for children Position dealing with

Day Care - $153
Shelter - $163
Remedial Help - $153
Emergency Intake - $153

Phone Georgette Rawline 966-0265

Must be CETA eligible in the Norwood Consortium
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ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS - TOWN OF DEDHAM

Population 28,000. The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Dedham are accepting applications for the position of Assistant Commissioner of Public Works. The requirements are: applicant should have five years' experience in civil engineering field or general contracting field, at least two years of which have been in an administrative capacity in supervision of Public Works construction and maintenance activities. Substitutions; a maximum of four years of required experience may be substituted by successfully completed full time or equivalent part time education in Civil Engineering in a recognized four-year college or university leading to a bachelor degree (Education may not be substituted for required two years' experience in administrative supervisory capacity). Appointment to begin January 1, 1978. Physical examination will be required. Salary $14,900 minimum - $17,500 maximum. Resumes should be addressed to Board of Selectmen, Town Office Building, Dedham, Mass. 02026. Applications should be received no later than December 20, 1977.
E

WAITERS — WAITRESSES

Experienced. Over 22 years. Neat efficient and personable, who take pride in serving the finest in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply Mornings, 10 am to 11 am to John Cornetta
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Route 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood
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Monday, Wednesday & Friday 6:30 am to 2:30 pm. Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham. Excellent wages & supporting staff.

Call Miss Heredeen
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MOTHERS - children back to school? Need extra cash? Work 4-5 hours daily close to home. Housekeeping department.

Call Mrs. Walters
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RN's LPN's AIDES

Why not be part of a dedicated team serving the elderly? Positions in various area of nursing on all shifts, available immediately in a modern expanding nursing home in Newton Good salary and liberal benefits

Call Mrs. Kotsatis
969-4660
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Experienced desired. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person to

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WAREHOUSE PERSON

Young growing company looking for warehouse person. opportunity to grow with company. Full or part time.

Call 668-4773
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SECRETARIAL POSITION

Minimum 2 years typing and dictaphone experience. Type 70-75 WPM. Busy telephone, major corporation. Good benefits.

Call Carol D. Moore
444-5400, ext. 358
An equal opportunity employer M.F
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DRIVERS

Mature sensitive persons to transport exceptional children. Hourly pay & personal use of company station wagon provided.

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OPPORTUNITIES!!!
•**ADVERTISING**.....10K
Traffic coordinator for well established agency on S. Shore. Typing. 2 yrs. agency exp. a MUST.
•**SECRETARIES (3)**.....to $180
Our clients, near 128 need SECY'S with 1-3 yrs. exp. Typing & shorthand. Varied duties. Good benefits.
Companies pay fees.
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SPI-SUPPORT SERVICES
OFFICE PERSONNEL
65 William St., Wellesley
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MEDICAL RECORD TYPIST

FULL TIME
Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital
300 South St., Brookline, Ma
Call MRS. HAINES, 469-0300, ext. 22
between 9 am and 4 pm
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EXPANSION OPENINGS

Due to continued growth, MASONEILAN has the following openings

COST CLERK

Our Cost Accounting Department needs an additional person. Applicants should have an aptitude for figures, enjoy detail, be able to run an adding machine/calculator, and be familiar with EDP runs. Prior experience in accounting area is a plus.

TECHNICAL TYPIST

Our Order Writing Department is in need of an excellent typist. The individual we select should be able to type 55 WPM, and have experience in a technical area

CLERK TYPIST

Our Engineering Department has an entry level opening for a versatile clerk typist. Duties include typing, filing and other related duties.

We offer a superior benefit program and an excellent starting salary.
To arrange for an interview please call Anne White, 762-4600, ext 163

Masoneilan
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
An affirmative action employer
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HEALTH AIDES and HOMEMAKERS

NEEDED for private duty work.

- **FLEXIBLE HOURS**
- **FREE TRAINING**
- **PAID TRANSPORTATION, HOLIDAYS AND VACATION.**

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332-5970
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DEDHAM AREA

17 POSITIONS

Waltham Co. expanding into the Dedham area, having many positions available for our upcoming branch

$3.50-$5.00 PER HOUR TO START
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
100% GROWTH WITHIN
FULL BENEFITS AVAILABLE
For personal interview call 899-7200
Ask for Mr. Lovejoy
ONLY NEAT APPEARING PEOPLE LOOKING FOR ADVANCEMENT NEED APPLY
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CHRISTMAS HELP

PART TIME — 6-10 P.M.

Several positions available in our product display department. No experience necessary. Earn $30-$100 a week depending upon the time you invest. Complete training program. Only neat appearing people need apply. Calls will be accepted 5-9 P.M. only.

Call 899-7200
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MANAGER

Working manager to run busy gas and convenience type operation. Good pay and fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Gas attendants also needed.

Call 762-9637
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's & LPN's

Victoria Haven "A personal care nursing facility", Nichols St., Norwood, has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 3 to 11. Nurse Aides (all shifts). Also positions for a Part Time Cook. Excellent Wages & Benefits. Adults.

Please contact Mrs. Torres at 762-0858 for appointment
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JOIN OUR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING TEAMS

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890-6666 or 244-5858 Eves.
F

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Church related retirement home, Newton, with infirmary. Levels 3 and 4. R.N. with supervisory capacity Excellent benefits.

Call Mrs. Tarlow at 969-9380

R.N. for CCU/ICU

R.N. who has, preferably, had actual experience in CCU/ICU patient care. Orientation will be furnished as appropriate. Assignment calls for rotating shift.

R.N.

Opening for R.N. experienced in the care of patients in an acute-care Medical-Surgical Unit.

O.R. ORDERLY

Opening for Orderly in Operating Room. Previous experience in patient transportation preferred. Must have previous "track record" of being responsible, dependable and discrete.

These are immediate openings on a permanent, full time basis.

Salaries and fringe benefits are competitive with those of hospitals in the Greater Boston area.

For information or appointment call Personnel Department
696-4600
MH MILTON HOSPITAL
92 HIGHLAND ST MILTON MASS 02186
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TYPISTS & CLERKS

MOVE INTO THE COMPUTER FIELD

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NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

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Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464
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RN or LPN

7.30 am to 3.30 pm or 11.30 pm to 7.30 am

NURSING ASSISTANTS

All shifts
Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Call Mrs. Mathys, 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Conveniently located near Rte 128, Mass Turnpike and Rte 30.
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NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave Newton

MAINTENANCE ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Department Will perform general office duties including typing and filing.

Please call Claire Kolf at (617) 332-4375, Ext. 224

NCR An Equal Opportunity Employer
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Job Mart

PART TIME CLERK
To work in Retail Store Evening & weekend hours available Profit sharing retirement plan
Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
24 North St., Medfield or
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PART-TIME
Boys & Girls Ages 14-16
Must be able to work 3 hrs daily 5 hrs Saturday Guaranteed $30 a week or more If interested call:
843-0177
Between 12 & 7 G

BERGSON ICE CREAM MANAGEMENT—Continued growth has created manager trainee opportunities. If your interests are restaurant oriented, please send resume or letter to: **Mr. Eric Pearson, P.O. Box 546, Westboro, Ma. 01581.** G

DRIVER
Leaving from Norwood, part time permanent position 6 to 11 Sunday through Thursday. Call for appointment between 1.30 & 4:30.
762-6488 G

PART TIME SECRETARY
Flexible hours 2 to 3 days a week Good typing skills important Mainly handling correspondence Light shorthand a plus but not essential Salary open Call J.A. at
769-4990 C

FLOOR WAXERS
PART TIME
3 mornings or 3 evenings
Over 21
769-2429 D

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST
Full time, 40 hours per week
SECRETARY - Some dictation
FACULTY SERVICES - Full time, 37½ hours per week
Contact Mrs. Coombs
Tel. 237-1100
Mass. Bay Community College
50 Oakland St.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Comm of Mass. benefits
Equal Opportunity Employer B

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Immediate opening for part time charge nurse, 11-7 shift for modern level 3 and 4 facility. Excellent working conditions. please phone for appointment, **Mrs. Platt, The Briarwood Retirement & Convalescent Home 449-4040.** G

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The Walker Home & School for Children in Needham needs long term homes for boys age 9-12 If you can help please call
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Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm D

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Part time. Experience necessary Please call
LORD'S AND LADY'S
323-4700 G

NURSES AIDES
German Home for the Aged
West Roxbury Call
Mrs. MacDonnell
325-1230 G

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Wanted to work on Ford Trucks. Good pay and benefits. own tools required Apply
BOSTON TRAILER
(U-Haul Co.)
Walpole
668-2242 B

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES M/F
Luncheon & dinners
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
RT. 1, FOXBORO G

AMBITIOUS
Man or Women
energetic & reliable. Available for immediate employment Earnings, opportunity $100 to $200 per week Commission plus bonus Small appliances Large National Co Car necessary
Call 762-7861 F

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
FULL OR PART TIME
Call 325-2150
Mr. Levine B

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Needed now Full time Foxboro area.
Call for appointment
326-5409
OLSTEN TEMP. SERV.
EOE/M/F C

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time in Needham
Call 444-4647 D

HOMEMAKERS
Mature Person needed as homemaker Full or part time work available. flexible hours.
Call MIDTOWN HOMEMAKER SERVICE
426-1628 B

J. C. HILLARY'S
now accepting applications for full time day positions
DISHWASHERS
PREPARATION COOKS
Apply in person
J. C. HILLARY'S
Route 1, Dedham F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
7-3, full time
Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility. Excellent wages & benefits package.
Call Mrs. Roper
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

PART TIME SECRETARY
20 hours per week, in Westwood. Bookkeeping, typing & shorthand helpful.
Call 769-2527 B

EXEC. SECY to $180
Take charge person with excel. skills.
ACCT. CLERK to $170
Variety of duties, payroll, A/R, A/P
CLERK TYPIST to $135
Good typ. and dictaphone, entry level. Call 237-2500
FANNING
Personnel Agency, no fees B

SALESPERSON
Full time/part time to sell appliance product at major retail outlet. Salary plus commission
769-3450 C

Books

As regular as Christmas is the flow of glossy, oversized — and often overpriced — books of dance photographs.

Such a one is **Danseur, the Male in Ballet,** by Richard Philp and Mary Whitney (McGraw-Hill $19.95). While such a book could serve as a useful counterbalwnce to the many books that dote on ballerinas, the choice of pictures here and the noncritical adulatory text do not support the writers' claim that it is a serious study of the male dancer.

Danseur pays lip service to the great dancers of the past, but dwells mostly on the cult figures of today: Mikhail Baryshnikov, Rudolf Nureyev, Peter Martins, Anthony Dowell, Richard Cragun. It will appeal mostly to the noisy partisans of these dancers.

A far different type of work is **The Russian Ballet, Past and Cresent,** by Alexander Demidov (Doubleday, $12.95). Although it depends on the camerawork of often indifferent Soviet photographers, it provides — at a reasonable price — a rare glimpse of Soviet dancers never or seldom seen in the West.

The text, by a leading Soviet theater critic, is informative, though far from critical by Western standards, about companies, choreographers and dancers. But it is the photographs that matter. Though many are static there are enough that clearly show the style of some of the younger and less known Soviet dancers.

On the ballet list is one book without a single illustration: **After-Images,** by Arlene Croce (Knopf, $12.95). Ms. Croce is dance critic of the "New Yorker" and founder-editor of the magazine "Ballet Review." While she may not be what the dust jacket calls "America's most important dance critic," she is intelligent and knowledgeale and unafraid to attack any establishment or individual when necessary.



"A STITCH IN TIME saves nine and Renault saves on gas," were the words of Raymond Ciccolo (right) president of Boston Volvo-Renault, when he presented a brand new Renault "Le Car" to custom tailor Nataley DeMarco of Boston. Boston Volvo-Renault is located at 304 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Ciccolo is also president of Volvo Village, Bracon St., Newton Centre. The contest was a joint effort of WRKO-WROR and Boston Volvo-Renault.

After-Images reprints much of her published material over the past 11 years. It should be required reading for any balletomanes who believe their favorite company can do no wwrong.

Glenne Currie
(UPI)

Clearing the Air, by Daniel Schorr. (Houghton Mifflin, $11.95)

Daniel Schorr has known controversy. In the past few years, the former CBS News reporter risked going to prison by refusing to reveal the identity of a confidential source despite House Ethics Committee demands, made the Nixon White House enemy list because of his Watergate coverage and was denounced by exCIA Director Richard Helms as "killer Schorr" for his reporting of CIA activities.

In September 1976, Schorr quit CBS. His resignation climaxed months of controversy over his release to The Village Voice of a secret Congressional report on the CIA.

Schorr's book raises some interesting questions. Was CBS Board Chairman William Paley influenced by White House pressure when he banned instant analysis of presidential speeches on television in 1973. (The ban was lifted a few months later.) No, Paley said. Schorr thinks the answer is "yes." He also thinks Paley has been too close to GOP politics.

Did CBS tone down its Watergate coverage? Yes, according to Schorr, who argues that television is vulnerable to government because it is regulated by a government agency through licensing.

What is Schorr's overall view of television?

"Clearly," he writes, "television had unleashed some tremendous new force. Like nuclear energy, its effects could be beneficient, destructive — and sometimes incalcuable...As fundamentally as nuclear radiation could change matter, television could change minds ... (by) accelerating the sprouting of new ideas, trends, fads and personalities, and burning them out with equal speed."

Frank T. Csongos
(UPI).

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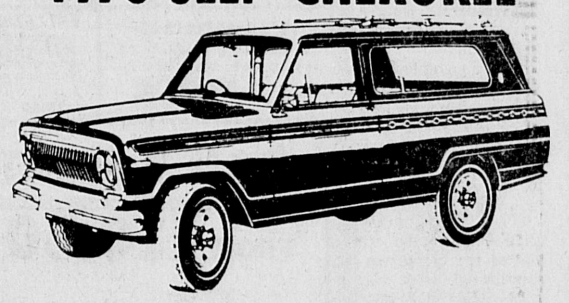
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FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

Trust your car to yourself

By BRUCE NICHOLS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Trusting your car to the man who wears the star, or even his competitors, may be more difficult in the not-so-distant future. It's not that they'll be less trustworthy — they'll just be harder to find.

William Olcott, editor of National Petroleum News, says the trend in retail gasoline marketing is toward more and bigger non-service stations of the kind already dotting the nation's major highways.

"The small dealer is going to die out," Olcott said, predicting a doubled market share for self-service stations in the early 1980s. "Right now it's roughly 30 percent. We're going to have that double to 60 or 65 percent."

Olcott said self-service stations — where washing your own windshield is almost impossible unless you bring your own cleaner and cloth — will grow even more impersonal.

"We're going to have a large piece of land with maybe 10 islands, all self-serve," he said. "At one end, will be a little kiosk in which sits the moneytaker.

"The pumps even could be overhead so that as the car drives over the parapet it will trigger this gadget that will somehow lower this pump, which could be a long tube coming down from above."

There might not even be a moneytaker.

"One of the things the companies have been thinking about is a card that would be put in a pump and unlock the flow of gasoline. You could take what you want, electronically recorded in a central billing place."

The oil companies already are interested in phasing out the personal service of their own credit cards, he said. They would prefer bank cards, which somebody else has to process.

The reason for all this, Olcott said, is economic. Margins of profit for the small-volume gasoline dealer, and the small-volume jobber who serves several stations, are shrinking. Costs are rising.

Olcott said growth of the "big pumpers" will leave a service gap that increasingly will be filled by specialists, a trend already visible. He said this is what will save some of the neighborhood dealers.

"Those 100 million cars must be serviced by someone," he said. "What we're going to see is that service service stations that don't go into self-serve will go more heavily into service.

"And more and more of these nonpetroleum people are getting into the service business. Eaton, for example, a manufacturer of truck axles and hard parts, they are getting into the service business. They see the vaccuum."

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1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON — Yellow, 6 pass, full pwer, ready to go STK #3126A **$2295**

1976 CAMARO COUPE — Red, white interior, console, V8, auto, PS, PB, ready to go. STK #2981A. **$4395**

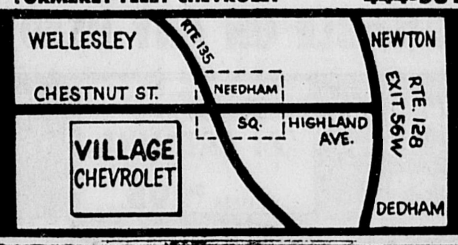
1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DOOR — Blue, auto, excellent mechanical cond. Good body also, ready to go. STK #6133A. **$1295**

Village CHEVROLET of Needham

TEL. 444-2800

OPEN 9 TO 9
FORMERLY FEELY CHEVROLET

SERVICE DEPT. TEL. NO. 444-5810



JACK MADDEN FORD SALES
BRAND NEW 77's

1977 FORD PINTO 2 DR. SEDAN

4 Speed, manual transmission, front disc brakes, Rack & Pinion Steering.



LIST $3360 STOCK #1441 OUR PRICE **$2995**

1977 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN

Vinyl roof, 302-V8, reclining vinyl bucket seats, cruise-o-matic, DR78x14 BSW, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass.



LIST $5003 STOCK #1232 OUR PRICE **$4250**

1977 GRANADA DEMO 4 DR. GHIA SEDAN

Jade Vinyl Roof, 302 CID V-8 Engine - 2V deluxe cloth seat, door trim, selectshift cruise-o-matic, ER78x14 WSW radial tires, power steering, Power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, air cond., AM/FM stereo radio, tinted glass, power side windows, heavy duty suspension



LIST $6585 STOCK #1339 OUR PRICE **$5350**

1977 FORD LTD 2 DR. PILLARD HARDTOP

Dark Jade, Jade ½ Vinyl Roof. 8 Cy.. PS, PB, paint stripes Radial WSW tires. Rear bumper grds



LIST $5618 STOCK #1239 OUR PRICE **$4495**

RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL

A1 USED CARS

1976 PINTO RUNABOUT
4 cyl, auto, manual front disc brakes, radial wsw tires, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, wheel covers.
P1215 **$2495**

1975 TORINO 4 DR.
8 cyl, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, WSW tires, AM radio.
P1208 **$2695**

1973 Ford Thunderbird
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows.
1549A **$2895**

1974 DART CUSTOM
6 Cyl. automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, cloth & vinyl interior, WSW, full wheel covers, AM radio, 21,000 miles.
P1232 **$2995**

1977 CORVETTE CPE
350 V8, automatic, leather interior, rear window elec. defrost, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, WSW, 2,000 miles.
1604 **$8785**

1973 AMC HORNET 2 DR.
6 cyl., automatic, power steering, levi package, AM radio, WSW, wheel covers.
1453A **$1895**

1975 DUSTER
6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, white side wall tires.
1393-D **$2695**

1974 PINTO
Automatic, AM radio, WSW tires.
1509A **$1995**

1976 F-100
8 foot bed, 6 cyl, standard shift, custom style side.
1202 **$3195**

1975 GRANADA 4 DR.
200 cu. inch, 6 cyl, 3 spd. std. shift, vinyl bucket seats, light group, WSW, full wheel covers, AM radio.
P1231 **$2495**

1973 COMET 2 DR.
250 cu. inch, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, vinyl roof, WSW, full wheel covers, AM radio.
P1229 **$2395**

1974 Chrysler New Yorker Broughm
2 Dr., factory air, 60/40 seats full power, power windows, tint glass, leather interior, AM/FM stereo.
1669A **$2495**

1975 BRONCO WAGON
302 V8 deluxe tutone paint Ranger package, automatic, power steering, power brakes, fully carpeted, vinyl bucket seats, 3rd seat.
P1191 **$4995**

1975 MONARCH 4 DR.
6 Cyl., automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, flight bench seats, AM radio, WSW tires.
P1225 **$2995**

1974 MUSTANG
4 cyl., auto trans., sun roof, vinyl interior, AM radio, white side walls.
1601A **$2495**

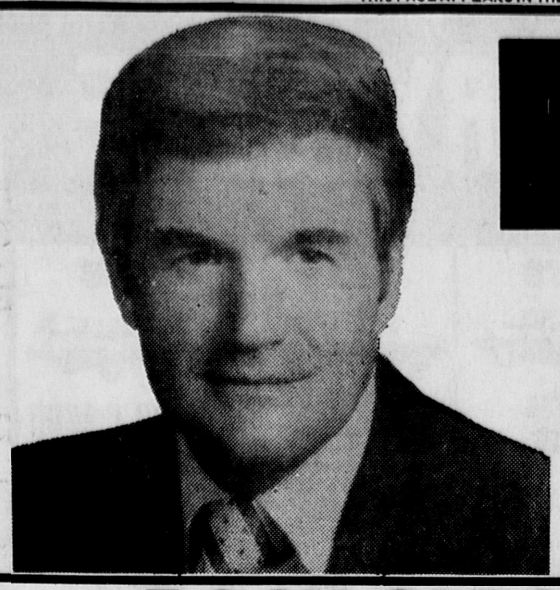
1976 E100 WINDOW VAN
6 cyl, automatic, power steering, power brakes, pass. seat, 124" wheel base.
#2094 **$3995**

1974 Maverick 2 Dr.
250 cu. inch 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, WSW, vinyl roof, vinyl interior. AM radio.
1049A **$2495**

1973 GALAXIE 4 DR.
V8, automatic, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, WSW.
P1213 **$1995**

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128



BOCH

OVER **150** USED CARS IN ALL PRICE RANGES

OLDSMOBILE

TOYOTA

WATCH FOR "NEW" SELECTIONS WEEKLY

BOCH OLDSMOBILE

1977 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGONS

All have factory air conditioning, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, all vinyl interiors, luggage racks, high energy absorbing bumper system, safety dual master brake cylinder, famous weather eye heating system, space saving spare tires, white wall tires, some have radial tires, former lease cars. All carry balance of factory warranty up to 2 yr. or 24k miles from O.D.D.

FROM **$3695**

#3746A

12 MONTH -12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ANY USED CAR LISTED BELOW

'70 Dodge DART 6 Cyl., auto., p/s, u/r, silver grey #1174A $995



'71 CATALINA 6, A/T, P/S, U/R, surf blue #1183A $995

'71 CUTLASS 6 Cyl. 3 spd. P/S. surf blue #3738B $995



'72 FIAT 850 4 Cyl., 4 speed, Sherwood green #3760B $995



'72 Country Squire Low, Low Mileage #8294A $1695

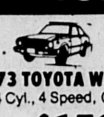
'70 OLDS Cutlass 53,000 Miles, Sky Blue #1041A $1395



'72 TOYOTA Corolla 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Snow White #3773A $1395

'73 CHEV. Nova 4 Dr., 8, A/T, P/S, Dk. Green #3689A $1895

'72 CUSTOM CRUISER Air Cond., Beige 1192A $1795



'73 TOYOTA WAG. 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Gold #3753A $1595

'72 CUTLASS Wagon Air Conditioned, Blue #3768A $1795



'73 DODGE DART 6, A/T, P/S Beige #7834B $1795

'76 PONTIAC WAGON Automatic and Power Steering #3777A $2195

'74 L.T.D. COUNTRY SQUIRE 8 CYL., AUTO., POWER STEERING #1229A $1895

'72 COLT Wagon 6 cyl., Auto, Air #3766A $1395



'74 CHEV. Nova 6, A/T, P/S Blue #3765A $2395

'74 VW BUG 4 Speed, Green 3311A $1795



'74 CHEV. NOVA 6, A/T, P/S Blue 3755A $2395



'73 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE #3618A $2495

'73 FORD VAN 6 Cyl., Auto. #3719A $2398



'76 ASPEN Slant 6 Cyl., Green 1053A $2895

'76 FIAT 128 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Yellow #8251A $2498

'74 DODGE VAN 6 Cyl., Auto. #3715A $2895



'73 VOLVO WAG. Stereo, 4 Speed, Red #8286A $3000

'76 VEGA WAGON 5 Speed, Air, Brown #3698A $2495



'76 PONTIAC Lemans Very Clean #7799A $3295



'73 FORD VAN 6 Cyl., Automatic, Green #3717A $2395

'75 CUTLASS Air Conditioned #3662A $3195



'74 FORD VAN 6 Cylinder, Auto. #3710A $2795

'75 Mustang GHIA Air and Auto #1008A $3195

BOCH TOYOTA

1978 COROLLA

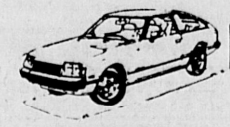


ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

- MODEL 1401
- POWER FRONT DISC BRAKES
- STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- 4 SPEED TRANS.

$3229 BOCH DELIVERED PRICE

1978 CELICA LIFTBACK



ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS

- STEEL BELTED RAIDALS
- SOLID STATE AM/FM STEREO
- REAR WOMDPW DEFRPSTER
- STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- 5 SPD TRANS. OR AUTO.

$300 OFF LIST PRICE

1977 CHINOOK



STK #J5918

$19 OVER DEALER COST

Invoice Shown on Request

ONLY ONE LEFT

UNDER $3,000



'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP J4011A $1950

'74 VW 412 WAGON J4041A $2600



1971 TOYOTA CORONA Automatic J5252A $1420

'73 CHEVY CAMARO J5448A $1650

'75 HONDA CIVIC J4025A $2600



'73 VW SUPER BEETLE #J4012A $1800

'74 TOYOTA CORONA SR5 J4055A $2900



'73 TOYOTA PICK-UP J4044A $1900



'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER J4022A $2850

'72 SAAB 99 J3920B $1950



'76 FORD PINTO J4024A $2400

'73 TOYOTA COROLLA J4052A $1950

SUPER SPORTS



'73 DATSUN 240Z 4 Sp, Low Miles J4009A $3350



'75 FIAT 124 CPE J3986A $3100



'73 DATSUN 240Z Auto, Air J4039A $3450



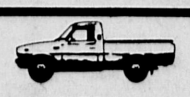
'76 FIAT 128P J3989A $2790



'74 DATSUN 260Z 4 SPD J3974A $3950

1977 LEFTOVERS

TOYOTA GRAND PRIX SPECIAL EDITION **CELICA** 2 TO CHOOSE **$600 OFF**



½ TON PICKUP AM.FM Cassette J5111 3838



CORONA MODEL 2218 Power steering, air J5744 $5024



CORONA MODEL 2237 WAGON 5 spd, wood grain J5828 $5359



CORONA MODEL 2217 AM/FM Stereo J5738 $4370



½ TON PICK UP Step Toe, AM/FM J5539 $3637



COROLLA MODEL 1571 Polo pkg. J5897 $3999



CELICA LIFTBACK J5787 $4415

BOCH

RTE. 1 NORWOOD

OLDSMOBILE

TOYOTA

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-6 P.M.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

USED CAR CENTER

CALL 762-7200



Area students recently viewed a collection of Chinese artifacts at the Brimmer and May School, assembled by Leslie Stimmel, an alumna who traveled to China this fall with a group sponsored by the Chinese Culture Foundation of San Francisco. The exhibit is displayed in connection with a slide presentation on the trip at the school. With Miss Stimmel are (from left): Louisa Inches, Elyse Scherz, Tracy Palmer and Alison Radin.

Cultural trips being planned for youngsters

A series of cultural excursions in and around the greater Boston area for 5- and 6-year-olds is being planned by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., according to Michael Gardner, branch director.

To be held every other Saturday afternoon during the school year from Jan. 7 through May 6, this new program, "Time-Out," offers the option of eight of ten events or the full 10 activities.

"Time-Out" will be a series of excursions to places such as the Ice Capades, the ballet, the Boston Children's Theater, concerts, and other adventures in culture. Under the direction of Ms. Janet Birnbaum, this new offering will be staffed by teachers from the community and student teachers from area campuses. Transportation will be provided from a central location.

Registration will be held Dec. 3 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 429 Cherry St., West Newton. For more information parents are encouraged to stop in at the Community Center or call 969-5906.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Patterson

Services were held Tuesday (Nov. 29) in Lemon Bay Funeral Home, Englewood, Fla., for Mrs. Elizabeth L. Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson, 57, moved to Englewood seven years ago from Newton. She died Saturday (Nov. 26).

Mrs. Patterson was the executive secretary for the Englewood Board of Realty and was a member of the Englewood DOES

She is survived by her husband, Edward F. Patterson; two sons, David L. of Burlington and John S. of Grand Rapids, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Gail Libby of Tuskegee, Ala.; and three grandchildren.

Eugene T. Curley

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Dec. 7) in St. Mary's Church , Waltham, for Eugene T. Curley.

Mr. Curley, 65, of 22 Francis St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (Dec. 3) in Newton Convalescent Center after a long illness.

He had been a resident of Waltham until five years ago and was a graduate of Bentley College and had been an accountant for the Standard Thompson Co. in Waltham for 20 years.

Mr. Curley was a World War II veteran and is survived by one brother, Francis J. of Newton Highlands.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

Mary A. Flanders

Former Waban resident Mrs. Mary Alice (Williams) Flanders died Sunday (Dec. 4) in Princeton, N.J., where she had lived for the past nine years.

A funeral service was held Wednesday (Dec. 7) in Newton Cemetery Chapel with the Rev. Alfred Zadig, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiating.

Mrs. Flanders lived in Newton for 50 years and was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Widow of Alvan Flanders, she is survived by two sons, Alvan R. Jr. of Princeton, and Hugh of Naperville, Ill.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Teen held on car charges

A Newton teenager was charged with four motor vehicle violations Sunday night after police allegedly saw him driving 50 to 55 mph on Washington Street in Newton Corner.

Officer David Devaney spotted at 1970 Chevrolet traveling on Washington Street and pursued it down to Newtonville where the driver pulled over.

Arrested was Edward J. Short Jr., 17, of 38 Carleton St., Newton Corner. He was charged with speeding, no registration in possession, no front license plate, and possession of a stolen and altered inspection sticker.

Tips for users of wood-burning stoves

The Massachusetts Energy Office this week advised residents considering the purchase of a wood-burning stove to be aware of the safety factors involved in burning wood.

"Wood is a valuable, renewable resource," said Henry Lee, director of the office. "We strongly support its use as a supplement or alternative to other fuel sources."

Whether a homeowner can actually reduce his or her heating bill by burning wood depends on many variables, Lee noted, including the quality and price of wood, the efficiency of the fireplace or wood-burning stove and the amount of insulation in a home.

The Energy Office director emphasized the need for the proper installation and operation of stoves.

"There is an unsettling parallel nationally between the increase of wood-burning stove sales and the incidence of home fires," Lee said.

State Building Code regulations require stoves to have a seal of approval from a nationally known testing agency such as Underwriters Laboratories. And a building permit must be issued before a fire can be lit in the stove, according to the code.

The array of stoves on the market and their sizes and construction dictate their uses. Stove manufacturers usually rate a stove by the area of cubic feet it is capable of heating. Different metals have specific heating qualities. Sheet metal stoves, for instance, are relatively inexpensive, but may have a shorter life span than plate steel or cast iron stoves, which heat up more slowly but retain the heat longer.

There are many publications available on the subject. The Massachusetts Energy Office is offering one such manual, "Burning Wood," to the public through the Energy Phone at Clark University in Worcester.

Interested persons should call the Energy Phone's toll-free number, 1-800-922-8265.

Chief Quinn gives shoppers and businessmen holiday tips

Chief William F. Quinn issued his annual advisory to businessmen and shoppers for the Christmas season.

The chief said, "Each year at this time, with the heavy volume of Christmas shopping by our residents, both here and out of town, there is a corresponding increase in shoplifting, handbag thefts and thefts from locked and unlocked cars.

"Shoppers should be aware of pickpockets. Women should be alert in the handling of their handbags and cash.

"They should carry their bags with the flap and clasp securely held next to the body, and at all times, exercise great care in opening of the purse and handling money or credit cards."

The chief continued, "Gifts should be placed and locked in the trunk of their cars. Those with station wagons should have a means of covering up such gifts to avoid either temptation or opportunity to thieves."

For merchants, the chief advised, "Destroy all register slips that are not accepted by customers. Last year, one retailer just threw them in a basket and they were seized by a flim-flam artist who matched the slips with merchandise and demanded a cash refund."

The Chief concluded that increase awareness and prudence could deny the thieves among us, and avoid loss or sadness during the holiday season.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Joseph Greenbaum** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Greenbaum** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)No24,De1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

The Annual Report required by Sec. 6056 of I.R. Code, of Cline Charitable Fund for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1977 is available for inspection at its principal office, located at 47 Oak Vale Road, Newton, Mass., during regular business hours on request made by any citizens within 180 days after publication of this notice. Doric C. Rosoff, Principal Manager.
(G)De8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Luke L. Goff** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Goff** of Cataumet in the County of Barnstable and **Jerome C. Goff** of Bar Harbor in the State of Maine praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sadie Weinreb** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **George A. McLaughlin** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor of the will of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)No24,De1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty seventh day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 483295

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kieran J. Lowry** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of **John G. Serino** as Public Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Summons by Publication

Cynthia Fores, aka **Cynthia Jones** Plaintiff vs. **Luis Flores** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by **Francis Jones**, next friend of **Reena Flores** seeking custody of **Reena Flores**, minor.

You are required to serve upon **David Goldman** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is CASLS 24 Thorndike St., Cambridge, Massachusetts your answer on or before February 21, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Middlesex County, Mass.

Wiiness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

November 25, 1977

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register of Probate

(G)De1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Gary William McMillan** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Michael Jack Germain** and **Elizabeth Ann Germain** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Gary William McMillan** a child of **Gary Rodney McMillan** of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia, Canada and **Elizabeth Ann McMillan** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Gary William Germain**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1977

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur Lassell Shaw** also known as **Arthur L. Shaw** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Richard L. Shaw** of West Hartford in the State of Connecticut and the **First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Harney** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 30th day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 77F2931-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of **Patrick K. Kane** late of Norwood in said County, deceased, And to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Barbara C. O'Malley** of Norwood in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on January 4, 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this November 22, 1977.

PAUL C. GAY,
Register

(DT)De6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ida F. Lockwood** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry H. Brookins** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 9035 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)No24,De1,8

LOST: Paid up Certificate No. 1265 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)De8,15,22

LOST: PBC Book No. 200 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)De1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis W. Drinan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel G. Holland** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

NOTICE OF MEETING
RECONSTRUCTION OF ROUTE 9 - WOODWARD STREET - ELLIOT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS

As required by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, the Newton Traffic Commission will hold a Public Informational Meeting at the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, on Tuesday, December 20th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 243 to review and receive comments from abutters and other interested parties regarding this project to be undertaken by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

The plans developed to date represent 25 percent conceptual design plans which have been revised by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works in response to comments received from abutters and others. The revised conceptual design plans are available for inspection prior to the meeting in the Department of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall, 8:30 a.m to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

(G)De8

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD

On Monday, December 19, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton North High School Auditorium, the Planning and Development Board will conduct a City-wide public hearing, open to all Newton residents. The purpose of this hearing is: a) to solicit citizen input relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's fourth year application, and b) to solicit comments on on-going Community Development Program activities. The hearing is being conducted pursuant to the Citizen Participation Plan, and represents the City's continuing commitment to citizen participation with respect to Community Development.

The Citizen Participation Plan, a Summary of Title I — **Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, an Update: Status of Community Development Activities, and an Update: Overview of Community Needs** are available at the Department of Planning and Development upon request.

Due to the importance of this manner, it is requested that presentations be limited to three- to five-minute duration, and that written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board.

Persons desiring transportation should call the Department of Planning and Development, 552-7135, for assistance no later than Friday, December 16, 1977.

(G)De8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth A. Fox** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anderson Fox** of Darien in the State of Connecticut and **Philip C. Fox** of Fairfax in the Commonwealth of Virginia praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)No24,De1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 453122

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Dwight S. Brigham** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **State Street Bank and Trust Company** as executor (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

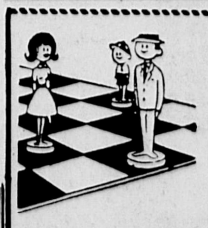
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)No24,De1,8

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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
THEODORE D. MANN, MAYOR
CHARLES J. THOMAS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

citizen participation plan

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HOW NEWTON SPENDS YOUR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DOLLARS?

IF SO, YOU ARE INVITED TO EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS AND ADVISE THE CITY ON WAYS TO SPEND THE MONEY AT A PUBLIC HEARING SPONSORED BY THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD. YOU WILL ALSO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON ONGOING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES. NEWTON'S FUNDING ALLOCATION HAS ALMOST TRIPLED FOR THE UPCOMING FISCAL YEAR, SO IMPORTANT NEW PROGRAM DECISIONS MUST BE MADE.

ALL NEWTON RESIDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. COME AND BE HEARD DURING THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS!

DATE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1977
PLACE: NEWTON NORTH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
360 LOWELL AVENUE, NEWTONVILLE
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

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12 x 9	Gold	79.00
6.3 x 7.6	Gray	29.00
6.3 x 12	Blue	39.00
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3.7 x 7.8	Candy Stripe	10.00
5.10 x 12	Red Tweed	29.00
7.6 x 12	Gray	49.00
5.4 x 14.6	Leopard Color	39.00
3.1 x 7.0	Gold	9.00
5.7 x 12.0	Green	30.00

Section B

12 x 8.7	Orange Tweed	$59.00
12 x 8.9	Green	49.00
12 x 11.3	Gold	119.00
12 x 8.2	Orange	59.00
12 x 8.9	Green Tweed	75.00
12 x 8.7	Brown	69.00
12 x 8.0	Orange Tweed	59.00
12 x 8.6	Gray	69.00
12 x 10.8	Orange Tweed	79.00
12 x 13.0	Green Tweed	89.00
12 x 8.7	Orange Tweed	69.00
12 x 20.2	Cinnabar	199.00

Section C

10 x 12	Orange Tweed	$69.00
12 x 14.10	Rose	119.00
12 x 21.9	Gold	179.00
12 x 13.4	Orange	139.00
12 x 8.2	Blue Figured	69.00
12 x 8.8	Green Tweed	89.00
12 x 16.2	Orange Tweed	195.00
12 x 7.4	Burnt Orange	59.00
12 x 21.9	Gold	169.00

Remnant Rugs Section D

9 x 12	Gold Beige Plush	$69.00
12 x 7.6	Brown Figured	59.00
12 x 9.7	Gold Tweed	79.00
12 x 6.4	Gold Plush	29.00
9.3 x 10.0	Green Plush	99.00
12 x 17.5	Orange Tweed	169.00

Section E

12 x 14.0	Brown Tweed	$139.00
12 x 9.4	Green Tweed	89.00
12 x 9.10	Green Tweed	89.00
12 x 16.1	Gold Tweed	89.00
12 x 11.0	Orange Loop	159.00
12 x 15	Orange Loop	139.00
12 x 12.5	Green Twist	99.00
12 x 11.5	Green Plush	135.00
12 x 19	Orange Loop	79.00
12 x 11.7	Gold Plush	119.00
12 x 11.6	Gold Twist	119.00
12 x 10.11	Gold Plush	119.00
12 x 11.1	Green Twist	89.00
9.9 x 12	Olive & Green Loop	79.00

Remnant Rugs Section G

12 x 15.3	Gold Tweed	$145.00
9 x 12	Gold Lees Wool Shag	79.00
12 x 10.8	Beige Loop	139.00
12 x 15.2	Flax	189.00
12 x 11.8	Green Shag	139.00
12 x 11.11	Gold Plush	159.00
12 x 15.6	Gold Loop (second)	69.00
12 x 14.9	Light Beige	149.00
12 x 13	Green Loop	149.00
12 x 13.7	Flax	169.00
12 x 17.6	Blue Stripe	139.00
12 x 12.10	Brown Plush	149.00
11.6 x 12.10	White Plush	169.00
12 x 12.10	Green Plush	149.00
12 x 21	Gold Plush	189.00
12 x 16.4	Orange Plush	159.00
12 x 15	Brown Tweed	119.00
12 x 11.8	Green Tweed	139.00
15 x 18.9	Gold Wool Twist	359.00
15 x 20.4	Celedon	295.00
15 x 16.5	Green Wool Plush	259.00
12 x 14	Charcoal Loop	129.00
12 x 13.4	Gold Wool Plush Bound	169.00
11.2 x 15.7	Apricot Plush	199.00
12 x 14.9	Gold Karastan Chateau	279.00
9.7 x 15	Blue Antron Loop	119.00

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 50 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Lisa Bennett, Waban, tries a slide without sans sled.

Fessenden recovers from staff arrests

The Fessenden School in West Newton has recovered from the stunning news last week that two of its teachers were allegedly involved in child molesting ring, and the school is now "just a bunch of happy boys waiting for Christmas vacation."

Headmaster Robert Coffin Jr. described the atmosphere that way Wednesday noon, about a week after the news broke of a former assistant to Coffin and a current teacher being among the 24 men indicted in a boys-for-hire homosexual ring.

James Dallman, 35, an English teacher at the private boys school, was arrested for rape at his apartment on 272 Waltham St., West Newton.

Arthur P. Clarridge, 49, of 215 Albemarle Rd., West Newton, resigned from the school for "personal reasons" on Nov. 10. Headmaster Coffin said Clarridge was an assistant to him in charge of scheduling and taught one math course at the school when he resigned. Coffin said Clarridge did not tell him why he resigned.

Since news of the indictments from the Suffolk County grand jury broke last Thuursday, Coffin said, he has nothing but calls of support from parents of the 320 students at the school.

The headmaster said the school has received "thousands of dollars" in contributions.

The response has been "tremendously uplifting," Coffin said.

"It has solidified the school, and I think we're going to emerge as a stronger school."

The announcement of the arrests was made to the Fessenden students in grades 4 to 8, but the younger children were not told by the school officials.

Coffin said it was made clear that none of the students were involved in the sexual affairs of the ring.

Assistant Suffolk County District Attorney John Gaffney said Wednesday that Clarridge, who was charged with three counts of committing unnatural acts and one count of indecent assault and battery, "played an important role" in what was called a Revere-based ring that has been operating for three years.

The district attorney. said of Dallmann, "Some people claim that he was a photographer."

As many as 63 boys who were from broken homes were reportedly bribed with marijuana, obscene movie shows, beer, and from $5 to $15 to pose for pictures and entertain men. - -

Dallmann and Clarridge pleaded innocent at the arraignment as did the other 15 men charged in the ring. Seven more men have been indicted by the grand jury, and the district attorney said more idictments may be sought.

On Saturday morning shortly after midnight a Fessenden teacher was assaulted on the school grounds by three men as he was walking to his apartment.

Police said he was knocked to the ground by the heavy-set men who slashed his face with a knife or razor blade.

He was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by another teacher at the school.

Daniel Senecal, development assistant to the he headmaster, said the attack seemed unrelated to the arrests.

Senecal also said the response from the parents was "refreshing," and added that Dallmann and Clarridge were "excellent, dedicated" teachers.

Jefferson to be next president of Board

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A caucus of the 24 aldermen-elect Tuesday night chose Matthew Jefferson to be president of the Board of Aldermen for the next two years.

David Cohen was elected vice president.

Jefferson was nominated by Joseph McDonnell, who threw last week's caucus into disarray when he announced that because of the pressures of his law practice he had decided not to seek reelection as president.

The election of the president, which normally would have taken place at the earlier caucus, was delayed by the eight newly elected aldermen, whose tactics McDonnell said did not "bode well" for the conduct of the new Board.

The eight freshmen refused to vote on a president until each presidential candidate's slate of committee appointments was known.

McDonnell eloquently and passionately defended the right of a president-elect to make his committee appointments and assign chairmanskips without presenting them for prior approval.

But the bloc of eight, with the aid and support of Ald. Terry Morris and Susan Schur, maintained their position and disregarded both parliamentary procedure and the urging of experienced aldermen to let the election proceed.

In the week after the first caucus, the group was prevailed on to yield to tradition, and at Tuesday night's caucus the voting went smoothly.

Jefferson and Robert Tennant were the two nominees for president, although Susan Schur had openly said earlier that she was a candidate after McDonnell removed himself from the running.

Alderman-elect Robert Sandman moved for a secret ballot. He said he thinks that with a secret ballot "the

CAUCUS—See Page 8

Utilizing art as a learning tool

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff Writer

An innovative program, run in cooperation with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Newton School System, is providing special needs children with a broader experience in the community while utilizing art as a learning tool.

Possibly the only program in the country like it the project was largely made possible by people like Maida Abrams of Newton who works coordinating half time art programs for special needs youngsters in the Newton Schools.

It is also possible because "cultural institutions have an expanding awareness of working with non-traditional audiences and have a real interest in making these programs happen—they have an interest in the kind of program that makes sense—that is not for entertainment but for the group to get something out of it and have a nice time," said Linda Sweet, dean of the department of public education at the museum.

Initially many felt as Bacha Snyder, a MFA ddocent, that such a program 2"was a colossal waste;" however, after participating in the program Mrs. Snyder and others agreed it is indeed worthwhile. "You have to see it in action," Mrs. Snyder said.

Watching the class uickly dispels doubts. The teachers and Mrs. Abrams work at an even pace establishing the atmosphere and maintaining the flow of information. What at first seems totally impossible takes form as the class proceeds.

During a recent lesson at the museum, each child in the classroom was handled a color card—theirs for the day. The children came from Hamilton School Newton. After talking about the color cards, the children watched slides of painting—in this instance abstract paintings. The colors were bright and bold and the children were interested.

The slides remained on the screen as the children were asked to identify the colors and as they successfully did so, they beamed with pleasure and pride. The lesson was skillfully repetitive and afterwards, the children visited a gallery where they saw the paintings they had just seen on the screen.

Before they left for the gallery, Mrs. Abrams told they them they were going "to look for colors." She explained they could talk, but they "couldn't touch because we must protect and keep these paintings safe."

It was difficult at times within the classroom to assess what information was being retained yet within the gallery, the teachers made it work. The children were responsive and the lesson was reinforced while a new dimension was introduced—learning shapes.

The student who seemed least likely to absorb the material became calm in the gallery and was receptive to identifying colors, doing so perfectly.

For these children taking the classroom to a major institution was a new way of approaching basic learning. Abrams said it was also a way for the children to show what have learned, and was a social experience because they were in a setting with so many other people. Parental participation in this program has been high, noted Abrams.

This program was begun during Arts for the Handicapped Week. The other aspect of the program is an arts or crafts lesson and during Arts for the Handicapped Week, students' works were displayed in the museum. The program was coordinated by Karolina Illigen and Abrams. Illigen is a workshop instructor at the MFA.

The curriculum for this program was designed by Mrs. Abrams who kept the cost incredibly low. "The museum relies on individual cities and the school systems to help fund these types of programs," said Sweet. She added that the MFA also looks to federal programs to help fund these types of programs.

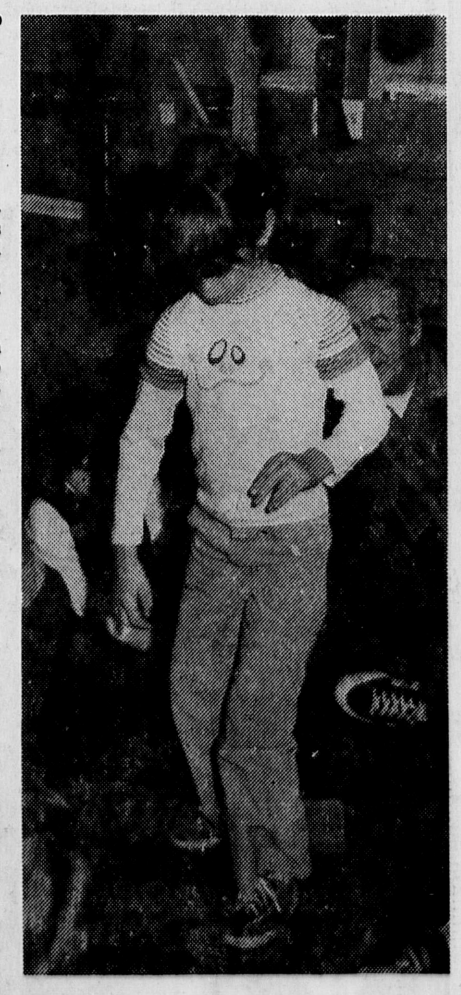
Recently the MFA received a small grant from Boston schools to "work with children of special needs," and will use the program Abrams designed as a prototype.

Abrams delights in working with the class and has been working with special needs children since she was in college at Sarah Lawrence when she was drawn to these children. Ironically, the mother of two daughters recalled that it was recommended that she not receive a teaching degree because she was "too sensitive". She did receive a bachelor's degree.

She has received a master's degree in art therapy from Leslie College. Mrs. Abrams taught at Newton Community Center developing a program for special needs children teaching art the mildly retarded, art for the socially maladjusted and art for the head-start children.

Among the interesting programs she has worked on has been teaching photography to retarded children, a program made possible through a Polaroid grant. These children, Abrams said, "may not be able to articulate who they know and what they do during the day, but hand them a camera and they will take pictures for you which have all that information."

Currently, she is developing another program at Newton South High School relating shapes in architectural structures. Students will see slides and work with a color wheel which has 20 colors which they will identify in great works of art such as "La Japonaise." The students will also make collages and a diorama representing the Impressionist gallery at the Museum of Fine Arts, has become a reality, at least in Newton. It is possible anywhere.



Eden McGurk takes part in the class

PW equipment funds too late for snowfall

The pressing need for snowfighting equipment did not seem pressing in July, but with little debate last week the aldermanic Finance and Public Works committees acceded to a $750,000 bond issue for the Public Works Department.

DPW Commissioner Gene Larson pointed out to the committee, which was complaining about snowplowing and sanding during the recent and present snowfalls, that he had been trying to get money for equipment since last spring.

Larson had first asked for $3 million, which was slashed by Mayor Theodore Mann to $1.25 million. Mann wanted to bond the entire amount, and the bonding became a campaign issue.

The Finance Committeee, during deliberations on the bonding that went on from midsummer, criticized the items to be bonded, and finally persuaded the Board to allow bonding of $750,000, with $400,000 surplus funds to be put into budget reserve.

The only snow equipment that could be bought this year, after all the delays, was seven sidewalk plows, three snowblowers, and a front-end loader for loading the sanders.

This equipment was bought recently with $190,000 released from the $400,000.

But, considering the time for writing specifications on some vehicles plus the bidding time and delivery time, "It is too late for snow equipment," Larson said last week.

Nevertheless, the first vehicles Larson intends to buy are four sanders , which will be available for next year's snow season. Other equipment includes construction trucks, street sweepers, pavers and water-sewer vehicles.

The mayor's office has promised that $500,000 will be included in the budget annually for new equipment.

EQUIPMENT—See Page 8

Inside

Firefighters battle blazes in cold, snow and rain. Please see page 3.

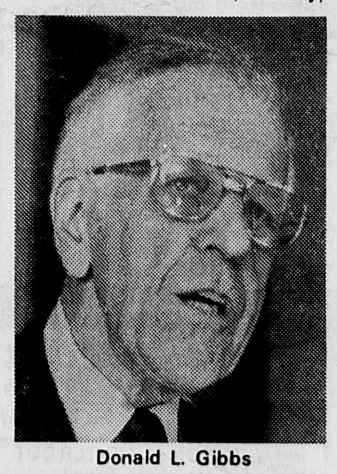
North High School students giving performances of "Fanny." Please see page 16.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's admitting director gets award. Please see page 34.

Former Mayor Gibbs dies in New Hampshire

Three-term Newton mayor Donald L. Gibbs died this week at his home in Peterborough, N.H.

A memorial service will be held for the former mayor, who was 73, Saturday,



Donald L. Gibbs

Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Congregational Church on Concord Street in Peterborough. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Peterborough Fire Department Ambulance Service or Monadnock Hospital in Peterborough would be appreciated.

Mr. Gibbs, who came to Newton to live as a child to live, was mayor from 1960-1965. A lifelong Republican, he also served four years as a state senator, three years as a member of the House of Representatives and nine years as a member of the Board of Aldermen.

In 1959, he defeated former alderman Leo Cannon and Norman Moore, former State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission member for mayor. He was reelected without opposition in 1961 and 1963.

During his terms as mayor, Mr. Gibbs reduced the city's bonded indebtedness and managed to hold the line on spending enough to lower the tax rate twice, once by 60 cents and once by $3.40 per thousand of assessed valuation.

His administration saw the planning of the city incinerator, the acquisition of the Peabody Home for use as a school for retarded children, and construction of a city pool in Newtonville. He also consolidated the fire department and established the station at the corner of Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Mr. Gibbs was a former chairman of the Republican City Committee, former vice chairman of the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, and was associated with the United Fund, NewtonWellesley Hospital and the Salvation Army.

He was a member of the Rotary, the Masons, Shriners, Elks, the Skating Club

MAYOR GIBBS—See Page 8

New Hammond St. barrier voted for trial

Another restriction against northbound traffic on Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, was voted by the Traffic Commission Tuesday after a motion to return the street to full use failed.

The new 45-day trial will prevent vehicular traffic going north on Hammond Street from proceeding beyond Middlesex Road. The barrier on Hammond Street at Chestnut Hill Road will be moved.

Cars will be prevented from going to the Chestnut Hill trolley station from the direction of Route 9.

At first the Traffic Commission wanted to extend the 45-day trial of the barrier in the same location but were wary of legal complications of merely extending the same conditions. The new location is about 200 yards south of the first location.

The traffic change has caused inconvenience to many residents of the area, who have been vociferous in their objections, despite the claim by the Planning Department and the Traffic Commssion that there are too many cars for the street.

Since the trial period, which will be over Dec. 15, began' the traffic count for

HAMMOND STREET—See Page 8

Committee discusses school closings, budget

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Members of the old and new School Committee discussed class sizes' school closings, and pupil-teacher ratios with few conclusions being made at Monday night's sparsely attended meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink submitted three pages of questions which, depending on how they would be answered by the new Committee, would make significant changes in the school budget that he is preparing.

There was a sense of the meeting to have the superintendent keep as close as possible to the pupil-teacher ratio of 23.4:1 in the elementary schools.

Committeeman Paul Ash persuaded the new members to stand by this figure after pointing out it was the one suggested by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment and later approved by the School Committee.

It was also the figure Fink used in planning for the current school year, but because students do not distribute themselves equally in all grade levels and in all schools, the actual ratio was supposed to be 23:1.

SCHOOLS—See Page 8

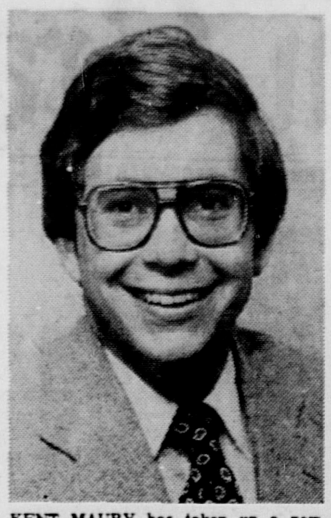
Grant provides services for women held in Framingham

John J. Buckley, sheriff of Middlesex County, this week announced the receipt of a federal grant covering 90 percent of the 1978 program costs for operating the Awaiting Trial Unit for women in Framingham.

"These funds allow us to provide bail review, speedy trials and access to community services for those women who, without these services, would not be eligible for pretrial release," said Buckley. "This is especially helpful for underprivileged women."

Designed to equalize opportunities for pretrial release for underprivileged women, the program was begun two years ago at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Framingham. Among the community services provided to women detainess from Middlesex, Suffolk and Essex counties are job counseling, residential placement and minimal community supervision.

The remaining 10 percent of the Awaiting Trial Unit costs are equally split between the state and the local recipients of the federal Law Enforcement Administration Assistance grant. The total cost for 1978 is reported to be $16,444.



KENT MAURY has taken up a new assignment at the Newton Marriott as sales manager. He has been transferred from Washington, D.C., where he served as sales manager for three hotels.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 15
Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 19
Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:15 p.m.

Planning Department. Public hearing on community needs that can be funded by new community-development money. Newton North High School (handicapped-accessible), 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee

Sidney Hill, child center last major items of year

Sidney Hill Health Club will probably have to wait for the next Board of Aldermen to learn whether its request for expansion will be approved.

Lack of specific information about8 to what use the club wants to put some subbasement space is one reason for the Land Use Committee's not dealing with the matter Monday night, at its last regular meeting of the year.

But even more disturbing to the committee was an opinion stated by the club's lawyer, Neil Glazer, about compliance with a Conservation Commission order to clean up Hahn Brook, which runs through the rear of the property. That order is under appeal with the state.

Glazer feels that since the plan for building indoor tennis courts was scrapped, and the unauthorized alteration to the brook was discovered only when the plans were submitted, there is no compulsion to restore the brook.

He also feels that the question of expansion of club facilities within the existing building and the request for permission to increase club membership to more than 900 should be treated separately from the other issue.

The club also requests permission to charge nonmembers of the club for parking. Nonmembers are not allowed to use the club except when accompanied by a member, except in the case of large parties or other events held by members.

The Planning Department has argued that it must know exactly what new uses the club has in mind for the unused space so that it may figure out how many more parking spaces are needed. The increase in membership also hinges on the availability of enough parking.

The Sidney Hill club has had hard times financially and has undergone three changes in ownership in the past few years. The first owner sold the club, which opened in 1955, in 1973 and reluctantly repossessed it in 1976.

The owner, Leo Allen, says the only way to keep the club going is to decrease the current $875 membership dues, increase the membership, and try to have the club used more.

The club is losing $100,000 a year, Allen said.

One neighbor, Arthur Framson of Tanglewood Road, whose property abuts the club, commented at the public hearing, "The fact they're not making money is a non sequitur."

He called the public hearing a "perennial play we put on almost every year."

Michael Moskow of Dudley Road, another abutter, said neighbors have been subjected to "unremitting pressure" over the years for expansion of the club and asked the aldermen to continue enforcement of the conditions of the previous permissive use.

Another petition that may have to wait is that of the Tina Seamore Learning Center, which wants to conduct a combination day care center and learning center at 150 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre.

The head teacher, Sandra Tannenbaum, is a part of the corporation, which previously operated the center in an Auburndale church.

Ms. Tannenbaum said the corporation is a nonprofit organization and filed the petition for site plan approval as an educational organization, which is exempt from zoning laws.

The Eastbourne Road house is in Residence D district.

Ms. Tannenbaum plans to use the lower floor for the learning center and the second floor as her living quarters.

Ms. Tannenbaum claims that she is not governed by state regulations for day care facilities, but Building Commissioner Allan Fraser has used those regulations in determining that the number of children permissible in the house at any one time should be 16.

Ms. Tannenbaum is seeking permission for a maximum of 20 children, between ages 5 and 12, for after-school care, tutoring, and socializing. She would also take children on holidays and "snow days."

A number of parents spoke on behalf of Ms. Tannenbaum personally and in favor of the concept, which they said fills a need not met by any other child-care arrangement or school.

The learning center is recognized by the Office for Children and another social agency for referral purposes.

The center would have Ms. Tannenbaum and one other teacher when needed, with education students or teacher aides as necessary.

The charge would be from $1 an hour to $2.15 an hour, depending on the frequency of the child's attendance. Attendance does not have to be on a regularly scheduled basis.

Neighbors opposed the location of the center on Eastbourne Road, although Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen repeatedly pointed out that the Board of Aldermen can deny only the site plan, not the right of the center to operate.

According to the Planning Department, there is no need for off-street parking, and the landscaping and fencing of the property were details that could be worked out to everyone's satisfaction, the Land Use Committee agreed.

The exterior appearance of the house, which had been neglected for several years before Ms. Tannenbaum bought it, is now of concern to neighbors. She said she will have the house painted and repaired within the next year.

The Land Use Committee will act on the petition Monday night before the meeting of the Board of Aldermen if it can get clarification from the Building Department about the number of children allowed.

A member of the Planning Board' which offers advisory opinions on land use petitions, questioned the nonprofit status of the organization and wondered whether the certificate of incorporation had been looked at.

The possible tax-exempt status has not been reviewed.

Conservation Commission

$15,000 asked for private upkeep contract

Because the Newton Public Works Department is unable to maintain some 131 acres of land under the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission, the commission has turned down an offer from the administration for $7500 "backup" money and voted last to ask for $15,000 in the 1978-79 budget.

The commission wants to be able to hire its own contractor to maintain the land, which has had nothing done to it since the spring of 1976.

Last year around this time, when the 1977-78 city budget was being prepared, Mayor Theodore Mann said he wanted the work done by the Public Works Department, even though the public works commissioner had said some time earlier that his department is not equipped for the work.

The Conservation Commission controls eight parcels of land ranging in size from a half-acre to 110 acres (the Webster Conservation Area).

The work that needs to be done regularly, according to commission secretary Helen Heyn, is principally keeping trails cleared and the footpaths maintained. Now the bridges built in 1975 by CETA employees in the Webster Conservation Area need attention, too, she said.

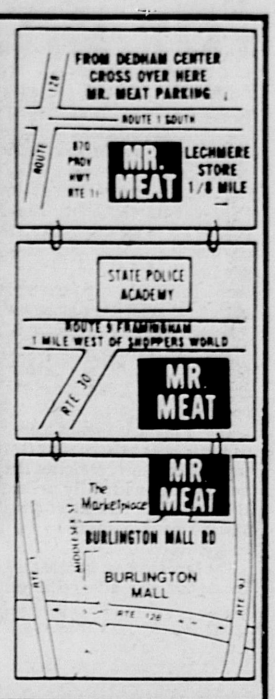
The "backup" money was offered by the mayoral administration to be appropriated in case the Public Works Department cannot do the job next year.

Since DPW Commissioner Gene Larson has already said his department is not suitable for the work, and none of the work has been done, the commission wants to go back to the practice of hiring a landscape contractor.

That arrangement has many benefits, Mrs. Heyn believes. The contractor's employees work a full day and are knowledgeable about trees and shrubs. The last contract with the commission provided two men, a truck, a chipper and a supervisor of the project who did not stay at the site for $275 a day.

If the commission is successful, the ordinance putting Conservation Commission land maintenance under the DPW will need to be changed, which will need the approval of the Board of Aldermen.

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John A. Carroll (left foreground), returns to his home on Cherry Street, West Newton early Sunday morning and finds it gutted by fire. Officer William Dargon (right) talks with the owner. A firefighter received minor injuries in the two-alarm blaze. (Williams photo)

Community development

Federal bonanza for public opinion on spending

Newton will get more than $2 million in federal funds for its community development program next year — more than triple the last year's amount — and the Planning Department wants to know how the money should be spent.

For the past month meetings have been going on in Nonantum, West Newton, Newton Corner and Newton Highlands to get proposals together to present to the Planning Department, but a citywide public hearing is set for Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Newton North High School to hear from people not involved in the community meetings.

Nonantum, West Newton and Newton Corner have been identified as "comprehensive neighborhood revitalization areas," formerly called "target areas." Newton Highlands, which has been on the fringe of being a target area and has been promised some aid, may not qualify for community-development funds next year, according to Planning Director and Community Development Coordinator Charles Thomas.

The amount budgeted from last year's community development funds will still go to Newton Highlands, Thomas said.

Federal regulations, which still are in negotiations, will probably tighten up on the use of the federal funds to focus more on the low- and moderate-income population, Thomas said.

Improvements and services paid for with community development money will have to be strictly located in low-moderate-income areas, the planning director said.

Most transportation services, unless geared to a specific low-income area, social services, and land acquisition will not be eldigible for the federal funding program.

Thomas expects the emphasis of Newton's next three-year segment of the community development program to be strongly on Newton Corner, Nonantum, and West Newton.

Housing rehabilitation programs, public health care services, welfare and medical assistance and recreation, within the low-income areas, are all elegible for funding.

A major emphasis will be put on the long-hoped-for development corporation, regarded by many as the only way to improve Newton Corner and achieve the major changes necessary there.

The Planning Department at City Hall has copiesavailable ofof "community needs indicators'" the citizen participation plan for the fourth year of the community development program, and all related material.

Another public hearing will be held Jan. 11, at which a proposed new three-year plan will be presented for public comment.

Next the mayor and the Board of Aldermen will review the amended plan. The final plan must be submitted to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development by April 14, 1978.

Two fires battled in freezing weather

More than $20,000 worth of damage was done to a three-story house in West Newton late Saturday night by a fire that is selieved to have been caused by an electrical problem.

Another fire was fought in below freezing weather at about noon Monday at 302 Watertown St., Nonantum, where a smokey fire was started by a plumber warming a pipe with a torch.

Saturday night's fire was in the home of John A. Carroll of 170 Cherry St. The first alarm came in at 11:35 p.m., and a working fire and a second alarm were sounded within 10 minutes.

Two of the four hydrants in the neighborhood were frozen when firefighters arrived, Assistant Chief Edward Reilly said Tuesday. Waltham firefighters dropped a line from a hydrant in their city which provided a continuous flow, the chief said.

One of the two Newton hydrants was discovered to have a broken stem and the other frozen one was defrosted in a matter of seconds with a special hydrant thawer.

Firefighter Francis Carvelli pulled his groin muscles when pulling plaster from the burning house, Chief Reilly said, and was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

While the fire was being fought the owner arrived on the scene. Firefighters had earlier rescued the other occupant of the house, a dog, from the second floor.

The whole house appeared damaged by the flames, and Chief Reilly could not speculate on whether it could be refurbished.

The fire in the basement of Palace Pizza on Watertown Street broke out about half an hour after a plumber was thawing a pipe in the basement with a propane torch' Chief Reilly said.

When the plumber left he thought everything was all right, but a fire broke out at 11:33 a.m. and the shop, an office, and five apartments above the first floor were evacuated without injury. Smoke damage was reported on the first floor, but the fire was contained in the basement.

The all out for the working fire there was sounded at 1:30 p.m., the chief said. Engines 1, 2, 4. 5, and Ladders 1 and 3 responded.

At the Cherry Street fire Engines 1-6 responded as did Waltham Engine 1, and Newton Ladders 1 and 3. Apparatus from Waltham, Watertown, and Weston covered at Newton firehouses during the fires.

Firefighters also responded to 30 to 40 calls to help with frozen and broken water pipes and leaking oil burners from Saturday to Tuesday, Chief Reilly said.

Mishkan Tefila plans service and dinner

Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Cehstnut Hill, has scheduled special Brotherhood and singles meetings for this weekend.

There will be a service and dinner for the whole congregation at 6:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16.

On Saturday at 3 p.m. will be the Brotherhood Seudah Shelishit. Everyone is welcome to the free event, but call the temple for reservations.

On Sunday, Dec. 18, at 11:45 a.m. will be the brotherhood lecture series with Rabbi Yellin.

At 8 p.m. Sunday the Temple Mishkan Tefila Singles will hear Rabbi Yellin on "Problems of the Jewish Single." Admission is $1.

Emergency medical technician course given through CETA

An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training program has recently been announced by Aquinas Junior College and Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The 13-week course, which begins Jan. 16, will be held two nights a week from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will prepare participants for the National Registry examination. EMT training certification is required for all ambulance personnel.

"As more communities comply with the state's mandatory ambulance law, job openings for people with EMT training will expand significantly," Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA, commented.

The comprehensive course is deesigned to train people in the skills needed to provide prompt and effective emergency medical care.

In addition to the 26 three-hour classroom sessions, the course will provide 10 hours of field work in a hospital emergency room and a six-hour Heart Association cardiopulmonary resuscitation course. Those who complete the course will receive a Heart Association CPR certificate, an Aquinas Junior College certificate, and six college credits.

To be eligible for the course, persons must live in one of the communities served by Newton Area CETA, such as Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Lexington, Dover, Lincoln, Weston or Wellesley. They must also have been unemployed at least 30 days and meet certain federally determined low-income guidelines. Newton Area CETA serves those most in need on a priority basis.

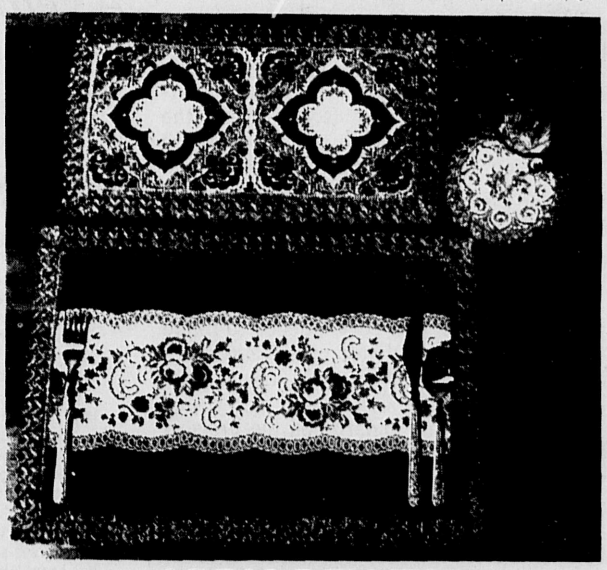
For more information on CETA training programs, come to the CETA Job and Training Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, or call the CETA Training Hot Line, 899-7820.

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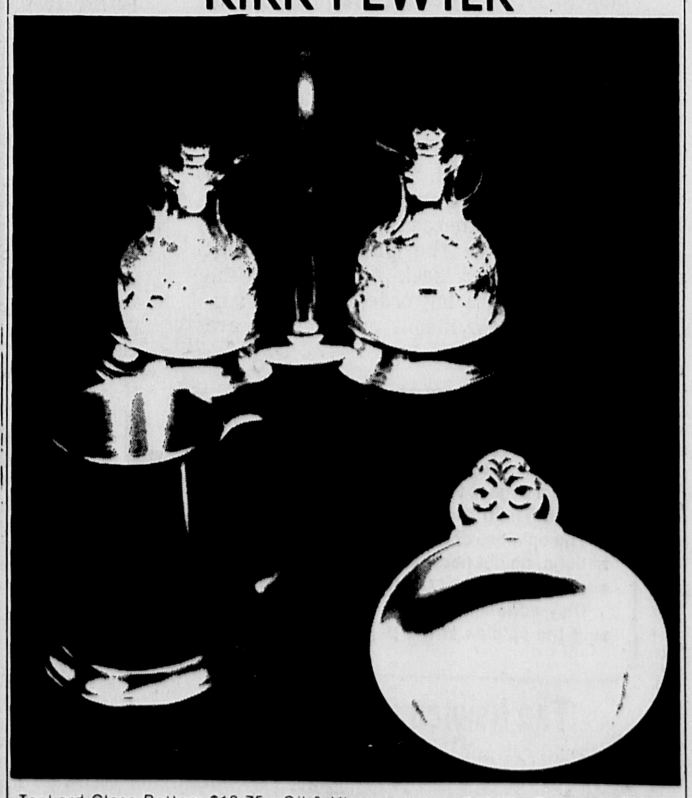
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Editorial

Not clear cut

At a time when the Communist Chinese are reinstating examinations and discounting manual labor as a requirement for entering institutions of higher learning, the trend in Western Europe is exactly the opposite.

There has been concern among some European educators about the prestige image of academic institutions. Even more important has been the fact that a far smaller percentage of students come from poor families. In most European systems, students must make an early choice whether to head toward academic institutions or toward those strictly for vocational and technical training. Family background and income appears to have a lot to do with the decisions since most European higher educational facilities of every kind are relatively inexpensive.

Sweden now reserves 20 per cent of university courses for students who are 25 or older and have had four years of work experience. France mandates some manual labor requirements in secondary school. A recent study in Britain deplored the low number of students from poor families enrolled in high level academic programs. Sweden includes "housework, taking care of small children and military service" as qualifications for the four-year work experience requirement.

But there is another side to the coin. Anthony Quinton, a fellow of New College, Oxford University, warned that extreme egalitarianism "can only lead to stagnation or, quite probably, the installation of a new, political elite that will use its absolute power to determine in the future, in terms of its immediate political purpose, what is to count as excellence." This has obviously happened in the Soviet Union. There is a similar threat to a smaller degree in this country.

No one can determine how well a student will do in higher education until he is trying it. The gap between the wealthy and the poor, even minimized in this country through the progressive income tax, disturbingly matches to a large extent the difference between higher academic education and vocational or none.

In many other states, there are special efforts to improve opportunities for the disadvantaged by both public and private institutions. There remain disputes about the value of examinations, especially the Scholastic Aptitude Test, alleged to make things more difficult for other than white Americans. The Baake case, now before the U.S. Supreme Court, may determine whether special standards on the basis of race can be applied to rectify social inequalities.

In both the United States and Canada, the extensive efforts made to encourage students from low income families to enroll at universities have had little effect, according to the Canadian government and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. It is discouraging that social and economic barriers have not been broken down. Yet it would be disastrous for an academic determination of excellence to be discarded.

Higher education, at least in the United States and other parts of the Western world, has immense responsibilities. It must preserve the past for present generations and seek to influence the future. That's a big order. It is not surprising that the means and methods are not clear cut.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Bellotti's embarrassment: Judge Bonin

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Francis X. Bellotti, Massachusetts' best attorney general in modern times, is under fire in some quarters because his former top assistant, Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin, became embroiled in controversy.

The Bonin appointment to his ranking judicial post was controversial to begin with nine months ago, but he has increased the controversy by his own actions — actions now under review by the Committee on Judicial Responsibility, and in the forum of public opinion.

Without question, these disclosures have been an embarrassment to both Governor Michael S. Dukakis, who appointed Bonin, and to Bellotti, under whom he served with distinction for two years. While serving as Bellotti's aide, Bonin also was receiving $1000 a month from an outside legal client.

Bellotti critics — critics few in number but including a powerful Boston newspaper — are implying that Bonin's client relationship while first assistant attorney general violated Bellotti's campaign pledge he would have a fulltime staff. But does it?

Even the attorney general's few critics concede his operation has been remarkable — tough, productive, imaginative and, above all, crony-free. Even Bonin was unknown to Bellotti when he was tapped as top aide. Nonetheless the mushrooming Bonin controversy now imperils the credibility and reputation that has been so well earned.

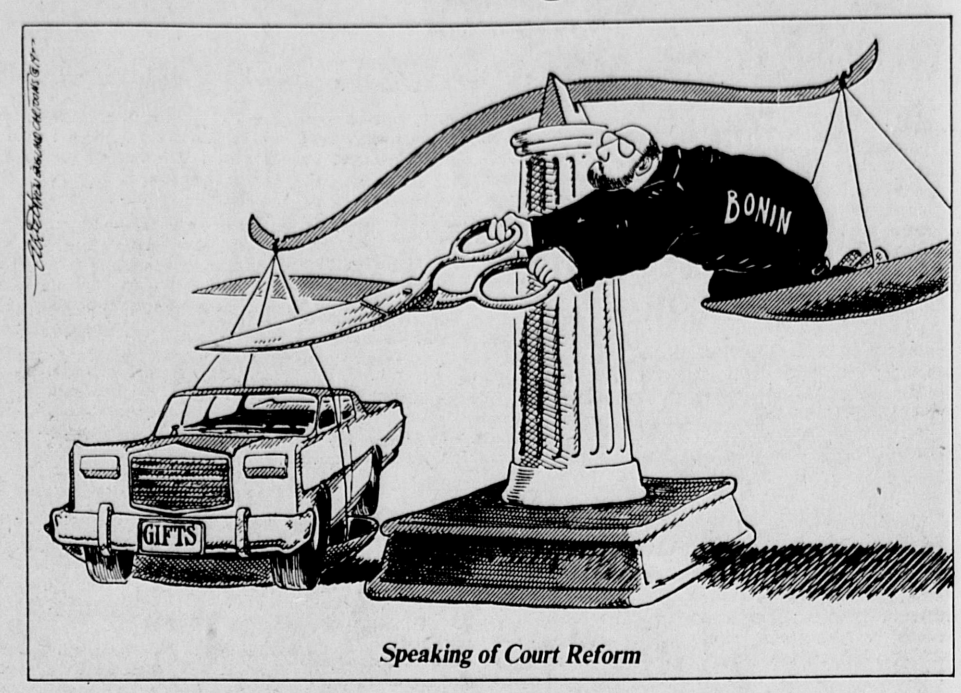
Should it? Has Bellotti's past approval of Bonin's fee setup in actual fact violated Bellotti's campaign pledge on this subject? Consider:

Bellotti's pertinent rule is: "All appointed attorneys, whether designated deputy assistant attorney general or assistant attorney general or chiefs of division bureaus, will devote their entire time during ordinary business hours to their respective duties and shall not engage directly or indirectly in the practice of law.

"Any appearances in criminal cases or cases involving agencies or authorities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts shall be immediately withdrawn. Appearances in other pending matters may be maintained to allow for an ordinary transition. However, there may be no physical court appearances in these matters.

"Similarly, non-business hours may be devoted to meetings or conferences required for the disposition of private legal matters. No new private legal matters may be undertaken by any attorney with the exception of non-compensated matters relating to the attorney's immediate family. Even in the case of family matters there may be no court appearance."

The three paragraphs above clearly state the rule — a rule, incidentally, totally unprecedented in the attorney general's office — and the Bonin client relationship was known to the screening committee which helped choose Bellotti's assistants. The Bonin legal representation, in other words, was known, was not a secret and fully complied both with Bellotti's campaign pledge and the rule subsequently enforced by him for his aides.



Speaking of Court Reform

Anyone familiar with legal cases realizes that attorneys have obligations to their clients, especially in complicated cases where heavy money is involved. Bonin was granted his exception — as were a few other assistants on Bellotti's office — because the case he was connected with involved some quarter of a million dollars. How ethical would any lawyer be if he dropped a client in such circumstances to take another job?

Prior to Frank Bellotti's arrival as the state's chief law enforcement officer, attorneys routinely practices under every other attorney general. In the Bonin situation, it was clearly not unlawful, and there was no case, a check revealed, of Bonin's before Bellotti's office or any business with his office.

Ironically, it is Bellotti's own insistence on such high standards that leads to the current criticism. If he hadn't made the rule, this question would not even be raised — but he was insistent upon higher standards, he set them, and he insisted that his appointees live within them; something Bonin and all others had to live with, and did.

There is no reason to believe, of course, that the current brouhaha stemming from Bonin's woes will impair in any manner Bellott's prospect of winning, and winning big, in his re-election fight next year. The unfortunate part is that the charges against Bonin, as regards his tenure under Bellotti, are misleading and therefore, inevitably, damaging.

With three years under his belt as attorney general, Frank Bellotti has written one of the political surprise stories of modern times in Massachusetts. His administration surprised and dumfounded his critics and delighted his friends and supporters. He's proven a great attorney general, and done more to de-politicalize this sensitive office than most had thought possible.

Nothing in the Bonin case can, or should, change that.

A Vermont Senator's suggestion:

Congress should look after it leaps

By John Lofton, national columnist

If Congress is not going to look before it leaps, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D.-Vt., believes that it should, at the very least, look after it leaps. . . At the request of Sen. Leahy, the General Accounting Office has come up with a plan which would require the federal bureaucracy to report regularly to Congress on how legislation is working out in real life. As it stands now, this lack of appropriate accountability leaves Congress with no way of checking on a program without commissioning costly, individual evaluation reports.

Sen. Leahy will introduce the new GAO-designed accountability process early next year. Says the senator:

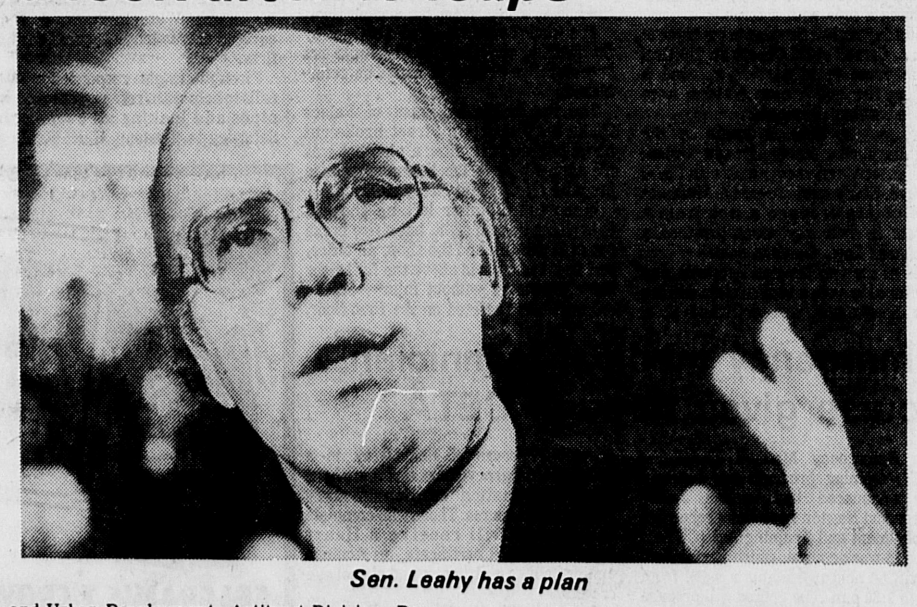
"One of the basic problems right now with federal programs is that there is little communication between the people who create them and the people who put them into practice. We have no way of insuring that a program is going to have anything to do with the reasons Congress enacted it. Often they don't. We will be getting away from the mindset which says that if we throw lots of money at a problem, the problem will go away, regardless of the quality of program being funded with that money."

One of the important areas which this new accountability process should examine closely is the cost to the private sector of federal regulatory programs. A lot has been said and written about the cost of government red tape, but how many Americans really appreciate just how expensive these rules and regulations are? These are expenses, incidentally, which are ultimately borne, not by business, but by consumers themselves.

A new study, titled "Public and Private Expenditures for Federal Regulation of Business," authored by Robert DeFina, a research assistant in the Center for the Study of Business at Washington University, shows that the cost imposed on the U.S. economy by federal regulatory activities in 1976 totaled a whopping $65.5 billion. This estimate is comprised of $3.2 billion in administrative costs and $62.3 billion in compliance costs.

The study examined the annual cost of federal red tape in the areas of consumer safety and health; job safety and working conditions; financial regulation; specific industries, and paperwork.

Not included in this study, because there is no data available, are the costs of federal regulatory activities in the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service; Packers and Stockyard Administration; Department of Housing and Urban Development; Antitrust Division; Drug Enforcement Administration; Federal Railroad Administration; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; Customs Service; Consumer Product Safety Commission; National Transportation Safety Board; Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration; Department of Energy; Federal Maritime Administration; Commodity Futures Trading Commission; Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Comptroller of the Currency, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.


Sen. Leahy has a plan

In order to understand just how much the consumer pays in government red tape costs every year, some comparisons are useful. The $65 billion devoted to meeting federal regulatory requirements in 1976 was equivalent to:

— 3.6 percent of the Gross National Product;
— $307 per person living in the United States;
— 17 percent of the entire uederal budget;
— Twice the amount that the federal government spends on health; . .
— 73 percent of the amount Uncle Sam spends on national defense, and
— Over one-third of all private investments in new plants and equipment.

Sen. Leahy says of his suggested congressional accountability law:

"This process will give us a good chance to catch and change bad legislation and make sure that good laws turn into good programs."

Such a law is long overdue. The Congress should make it a matter of top priority when it returns next year.

Judge Garrity will not let go

Analysis by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

BOSTON — When federal District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. on Nov. 29 made clear that he – not the elected Boston School Committee – will ultimately decide which schools close here, he continued the judicial overlordship that has driven half the city's white students out of the school system.

What makes this remarkable is that the school committee is no longer the bastion of bitter-end anti-busers. Its chairman, Kathleen Sullivan, provides moderate leadership that accepts the inevitability if not the wisdom of court-ordered busing. She led all candidates for reelection Nov. 8, when Boston's voters elected the committee's first black (a moderate) and defeated its foremost anti-busing zealot.

But the new school committee is treated no differently than the old school committee by Judge Garrity. He and what Miss Sullivan calls "those crazy experts of his" are not surrendering control. That suggests continued white exodus from the system, where Garrity's rule brought soaring per-pupil costs without improving education. "The victims are the kids," Miss Sullivan told us.

This is Stage II of Boston's busing. Violence and demonstrations have ended, and one-issue politicians are driven from office. But liberals elsewhere make a mistake if they interpret this as approval of busing. "The people don't go out and chant slogans," Miss Sullivan told us. "They merely creep out of the system."

Unable to lick the judge, they escape him. Since Garrity's busing order in June 1974, white school enrollment dropped from 58,000 to 29,000. Experts had predicted a normal yearly loss of 3,000 whites, thanks to population patterns – 12,000 over the last four years. So, an additional 17,000 white students have left the system because of busing. In a city where the black population is only 20 per cent, the black school population is nearing 60 per cent.

A classic case is the Morris School in the West Roxbury section, which in November 1974 had an all-white enrollment of 347. A 1975 "Masters Panel" of distinguished citizens (appointed by Garrity) recommended, as part of a citywide plan, 260 whites and 70 blacks at Morris. But Garrity rejected the whole plan and redrew school boundaries to insure a 50-50 racial mix. The result: current enrollment at Morris is 23 whites and 123 blacks. The whites have disappeared.

Nor has the exodus concluded. A Garrity-ordered school reassignment last summer (later suspended) led many white liberals finally to give up and put their children in private schools. Garrity's resistance to the special program for gifted students has lowered another possible barrier to flight from city schools.

The decline of the Morris School enrollment, down from 347 to 146 in three years, is no extreme example. Unfilled schools, along with busing costs, have boosted costs per pupil to over $3,000 (and $5,500 at embattled South Boston High).

To Mayor Kevin White, the tragedy is that high costs have produced education no better and likely worse than it was. But Garrity, and his chief expert, Boston University Dean of Education Robert A. Dentler, have fought school closings as a covert attempt as resegregation.

When we interviewed Miss Sullivan and Dean Dentler on television in September 1976, Dentler steadfastly denied any white flight. "It was then for the first time," Miss Sullivan told us more than a year later, "that I realized how little those people understood what was going on."

Ignorance of political realities is characteristic of colonial rule by overlords who do not live in the political unit they control. Garrity lives in suburban Wellesley, Dentler in Lexington.

Garrity obviously regards Boston's politicians and people with intense suspicion. Although he may relinquish school control in about two years, Garrity exhibits a paternalistic need to protect Bostonians from Themselves – another colonial characteristic. So, at the Nov. 29 hearing on school closings, Garrity gave no support for Miss Sullivan's hope that the Nov. 8 elections would induce the judge to "get-out of the business of running the schools."

The constitutional scholar Raoul Berger, in "Government by Judiciary" (Harvard University Press), concludes: "The judges might begin by curbing their reach for policymaking power, by withdrawing from extreme measures such as administration of school systems – government by decree – which have disquieted even sympathizers with the ultimate objectives. Such decrees cannot rest on the assertion that the Constitution demands busing, when in truth it is the justices who require it in contravention of the framers' intention to leave such matters to the states."

For Garrity to take that advice would be welcome news for Bostonians and their elected school committee, who want nothing more than to run their own affairs without the good judge's protection.

Opinions

Thoughts on service from Boston Edison

To the Editor:

Recently, Rep. Lois Pines has had letters to you concerning, among other things, her opposition to the rate increase requested by Boston Edison.

Her position on this rate increase and her feelings about the company and industry are of great concern to me, since she is my state representative, and I do not feel her stand is representing me or many of the people in the 19th Middlesex District.

After 25 years as a Boston Edison employee, and now the district manager for this area, I feel qualified to refute some of her statements.

For example, she stated, "No additional power plants should be constructed, particularly one as controversial as a nuclear plant where there has not been a documented need for additional capacity."

Does she honestly believe that we can wait until the need for additional power has arrived to build new plants? A basic sound business practice must be to prepare for the future. The need is fast approaching. Each year there is a demand for more electricity, and obviously we cannot generate more and more power without additional generating capacity.

I think she will agree that the oil crisis is real, and therefore, we must build power plants that do not need this expensive fuel which is becoming scarcer. Fortunately, we have nuclear power, which, although I agree is currently a controversial method in some areas, has proven to be safe, clean, economical and reliable.

If she would review the record of the Yankee Rowe plant in operation in the western part of our state for 17 years, she will find that it has won all kinds of operational awards proving these points.

Another point she brought out was that as a monopoly, Boston Edison must function with care and be scrutinized more carefully. As far as functioning with care, I do not believe she has taken the time to review the facts concerning Edison's improved efficiency, and I would be happy to furnish her with statistics if she does not have them.

However, there are costs over which we have no control; for example, local property taxes for Boston Edison rose 250 percent in 10 years from $28 million to $71 million. Fuel costs rose 530 percent between 1967 and 1976.

Therefore, I know she will find, after she gets the facts, that our cost of operation has risen not from lack of efficiency but because of other uncontrollable factors.

As far as being "scrutinized more carefully," I think our DPU and and federal regulatory agencies scrutinize all our operations very thoroughly.

Peak load pricing, which I know she strongly advocates, is and has been under study and consideration. There are advantages and disadvantages to such a system. As you know, oftentimes theoretically a system sounds good but is not practical. In our recent rate increase request we included a proposal to adopt peak load pricing. This indicates we are not in opposition to this concept, but are suggesting it be tried.

Finally, as far as her theory on Lucolux lighting, I do not think she is speaking for the people in Newton. Such lighting has limited use, such as in congested business areas or in entrances and exits for super highways. It is not lighting that would be accepted in a residential area.

Therefore, when the company is not installing these in residential areas, it is not being "irresponsible," as she says, it is not putting "short-term profit ahead of long-term economic interests," as she says, but it is trying to be fair to the consumer and practical, knowing residents will not live on surburban streets with lights that bright.

I hope she will find time to think about and further investigate some of these points. The problems today facing Boston Edison and the electric utility industry in general are very complex and require in-depth study. However, I can assure her of some things that will happen if Boston Edison does not receive a rate increase.

We will have higher electric costs, we will have declining service with brownouts, and we will find that our area will be considered a bad one in which to do business. I do not think that she would want any of these for the people she represents.

Walter J. McGauley,
Waban

Outstanding group

To the Editor:

The pain of having to leave the Board of Aldermen involuntarily is considerably reduced by the comforting thought that I am joining, in the graduating class of 1977, a truly outstandpng group of people:

—Dick Bullwinkle, who yelled at me a few times, but who would have been a great mayor of the city;

—Eliot Cohen, who has taken a bum rap from too many for his honest efforts last summer in trying to get people to assess the Mann administration more realistically;

—Tom Concannon, whose middle name should be "loyalty," for he's the kind of friend every politician needs when the going gets tough;

—Jim Miller, whose keen perception of why political things happen as they do contains thoughtful lessons for all of us;

—Andrew Magni, with his rare Italian ability to gently but firmly put his finger on the real guts of the most complex issue imaginable;

—Joan Saklad, whose dedication and openness should serve as a model for the freshmen aldermanic class of 1978; and

—Sidney Small, who turned out to be much less of an ogre than my liberal friends warned me about two years ago.

I want to thank these people, as well as the 16 other members of the Board and his honor, the mayor, all of whom helped to give me two very happy, and hopefully productive, years at City Hall. Having now gone the full cycle from successful first-try candidate to defeated incumbent, I can say with some authority that being a politician in Newton is indeed an honorable and wonderful experience.

Ald. John Stewart,
Ward 4

Bus stop signs

To the Editor:

It is the understanding of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council that the MBTA has received, or soon will receive, funds that are earmarked for purposes of installing bus stop signs and other informational displays and for the installation of bicycle racks at transit stations.

We respectfully submit some suggestions on the nature and location of these new facilities as they affect the service area of the council.

Bus stop signs have for too long have been been almost entirely absent, and schedule information is available only at the expense of a determined effort on the part of the user.

We therefore ask the mayor to insist that the MBTA place distinctive signs visible from a distance of at least 500 feet, at each bus stop in the Highlands area.

The signs should contain, in addition to the words "Bus Stop," the following: a clearly legible and unmistakeable logo, the route number(s) of the buses at that stop, bus destination and some intermediate points, frequency of operation and days of the week, a telephone number for further infomrmation.

In the Newton Highlands shopping area at Lincoln and Walnut streets the same information should be posted, plus a detailed schedule. There also should be a schematic map of the bus routes and all other lines the route crosses, as well as a schematic of the Green Line and rapid transit system.

These need not be huge signboards like those in the subway station; rather, the scale should be in keeping with that of the area in which such a sign is placed.

Bicycle racks would be an important addition to the Newton Highlands Green Line station. These racks should be fully enclosed to discourage vandalism, and should be available at no charge to the user, who, however, ought to be required to provide his or her own lock.

There should be some kind of enclosure or protection for the lock to make it difficult to reach with a tool for the purpose of forcing it open. The location of the racks should be on Station Avenue, close to Walnut Street, where there is a good deal of pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Since the Area Council has recently developed design guidelines for the business area, we would wish to be consulted on the design and location of the bicycle locking facilities as well as the design of posted information..

Hannah Morehouse,
transportation committee

Allegations false

To the Editor:

Ms. Sicurella's allegations in last week's paper are false.

Mr. Fink and Ms. Radlo were guests at a party held at my home in honor of seven of the newly elected School Committee members. Other guests included Mayor Mann, Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and Congressman Robert Drinan.

I share Ms. Sicurella's hope that in the months ahead our energies will be devoted to calm and rational debate about the future of our schools.

Carol B. Liebman,
Newton Corner

What am I?

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing my letter concerning Harry Crosby's election analysis and the problem of labeling voters into neat categories which are at best symplistic.

Your headline said, "Who am I?"

I take exception to this. I know who I am. I do not know what category I can fit into. Liberal? Conservative? Black hat? White hat?

I believe we would be all better able to understand descriptions if we used "progressive" versus "regressive."

Using such descriptions would be far superior, in my opinion, for describing candidates, platforms and policies.

Joseph Weinrebe,
Waban

Notes from Nick

To the Editor:

It is sad that the voters of Newton put so many women on the School Committee. You think that 72 percent of your tax dollar goes for schools? Wait for the next percentage. Don't forget women are born spenders. I hope I am wrong, but I doubt it.

I believe we should have a three-man choice for mayor. I also believe being in office too long makes a man too big. We should have learned a lesson from the other mayors. It leaves the city at a standstill. In other words, the same old baloney.

I also think the taxpayers should be given the right to vote on pay raises for the future mayor, aldermen, police, firemen, and anyone else who works for the city. I am sick of all these raises — it is no more a joke.

The way I see it, everybody is a professional.

Let's not forget the money does not belong to the mayor or aldermen or the mayor's cabinet; it belongs to the taxpayers of Newton.

We see a picture of the mayor with the new owner of the Chestnut Hill Gardens — big deal. If it had not been for a lousy permit, our taxes would have been lower for the past few years. Think about it.

You don't have to yell to let the Lord hear our prayers.

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Nick Nardone
Auburndale



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Caucus — From page 1

winner can choose with an open mind those who would be best on certain committees" without being influenced by their votes for him.

Sandman and Robert Daley of the new aldermen were joined by Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Robert Gaynor, Robert Stiller and Robert Tennant in voting for a "closed" ballot.

There has been no closed ballot at caucuses for at least four years. Joseph McDonnell was instrumental in opening up caucuses to public scrutiny in accord with the state open-meeting law .

The group departed from tradition this year to allow candidates for the presidency and vice presidency to speak for themselves after being nominated.

Tennant pointed to his record in his 12 years on the Board and said that never before had there been such a great turnover on the Board and therefore such a great chance to change things for the better.

Tennant submitted a list of committee appointments and chairmanships that he would put into effect if elected.

Jefferson, who is black, commented that 10 years ago he was "the only one who looked like, uh, Matt Jefferson."

"That's still true, but things change," he said.

Jefferson said he talked to every alderman-elect over the weekend to find out their committee preferences and will inform all members of their appointments before Jan. 2, Inauguration Day.

His experience as vice president during the past two years, he said, has shown his capability in conducting meetings and resolving problems.

Jefferson was nominated on the first ballot by an 18-6 vote, which was then moved to be unanimous.

Voting for Tennant were Budge, Daley, Gaynor, Sandman, Stiller and Tennant.

Jefferson was appointed to the Board of Aldermen in May, 1968, to fill the unexpired term of Paul Burke' alderman-at-large from Ward 3. He was elected first in 1969.

In the three-way race for vice president, David Cohen was elected on the second ballot. Other nominees were Susan Schur and Robert Tennant.

Voting on the second ballot for Cohen were Budge , Cohen, Cynthia Creem, Joseph DePasquale, Ernest Dietz, Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, McDonnell, Edward Richmond, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Stiller, Domenic Taglienti and Mark White.

Voting for Schur were Rodney Barker, Paul Coletti, Daley , Jefferson, Richard McGrath, Terry Morris and Schur.

Tennant's six first-ballot votes dropped to three on the second ballot — Bauckman, Sandman, and himself.

In her bid for the vice presidency, Schur said she thought the position could be upgraded "to coordinate the work of the committees," as well as being of more help to the president than simply presiding over meetings in his absence. .

In order to avoid unexpected dissension in public on Inauguration Day, Jan. 2, a motion was made to have the action of Tuesday night binding, but McDonnell said that the it is implicit that the aldermen-elect will honor the commitment and votes made this week and the matter was dropped.

Schools — From page 1

Declining enrollment was greater than expected planned for this year and the ratio went down even more to 22.3:1 which is the average now for all elementary schools.

Members were a bit reluctant to discuss education in such cold numbers, but the superintendent asked what ratios he should plan with. Chairman Alvin Mandell estimated that a change by one half of a student in the ratio amounts to a difference in the salary account of about $500,000.

Member-elect Sandy Fleishman suggested the superintendent look into further reducing the staff in the Education Center since all the administrative offices have been in one building for a year and ways to reduce the staff may have become evident

Some of the newly elected members joined in Manuel Beckwith's request to ask Superintendent Fink to suggest which school or schools to close in September 1978.

Fink made no reply to this request at the meeting, although in the past he said that after all the studies that have been done, it is a political decision that the School Committee must make.

The new members will study enrollment, closing, and grade reorganization reports during the next few months, and Fink said that it would be all right if a decision was made after the budget is completed.

The 15 persons in the audience also heard Fink and the members discuss class size in the junior and senior high schools.

Fleishman said she had received complaints about very large classes in the high schools and wondered if the pupil-teacher ratio had been increased.

Fink explained that the ratio has gone down slightly at both high schools, but some large classes result from problems in scheduling and specialized classes with few students. The average ratio at Newton North is 16.6:1 and at Newton South is 15.5:1.

As an example of how scheduling problems effect the size of some classes, Fink noted that the same English class at Newton North meets during several periods to accommodate the students who must take it, and has from 14 to 29 students in the sections.

More important that the number of students in a class, Fink said, is the number of students a teacher has in the total number of his or her classes, which averages about 80.

The Committee will try to give the superintendent more budget guidelines when it meets Monday at the Education Center

Equipment — From page 1

Despite Larson's statement in the fall that all equipment for snow control had been repaired and was ready to go, the old equipment fell apart during its first real test last week, and Larson found himself with all but two sanders out of commission at one point.

Since then, repairs have been made so that by Tuesday all 12 sanders were on the road.

Asked for the "snow and ice policy" by the Public Works Committee, Larson answered, "Get rid of it as fast as you can."

There are 27 functioning "bombardiers," Larson said, 24 to plow each of the city's sideewalk routes to schools, and three to plow the walks on the school grounds.

The DPW has 66 snowplowing vehicles and 30 scoops under contract to supplement the city's own 36 plowing vehicles and eight scoops.

A blitz of ticketing of cars obstructing the sidewalk plows caused complaints from residents of Waban, and Police Chief William Quinn said officers now are knocking on doors to inform residents that cars must be moved. If the cars are not moved soon , then tickets are issued.

Larson stuck to his policy of not plowing or sanding church or funeral-home parking lots, but said he will have snow removed from the street in front of houses where there has been a death.

Former Mayor Gibbs

From page 1

of Boston, the Boston Camera Club, Hunnewell Club, Woodland, Charles River and Sidney Hill country clubs.

He was educated in Newton schools and was a 1922 graduate of Newton High School and also a graduate of Bryant & Stratton. He was a vice president of Kendall Paper Co. before entering politics.

While mayor, Mr. Gibbs lived at 9 Wesley St., Newton Centre.

When he announced his intention in 1964 not to seek reelection , the vacancy gave rise to the successful candidacy of Mayor Monte G. Basbas, now a judge at Newton District Court.

Newton professor says even skeptics conserve energy

Robert Perlman of Newton Highlands, a professor of social welfare at Brandeis University, has coauthored a recent book called "Families in the Energy Crisis."

The results of survey on which the book is based snow that while President Carter fights to steer his embattled energy plan through Congress, half of the households surveyed in three major cities still do not believe there is a real energy shortage in the United States.

The book was written by Perlman and Roland L. Warren, the Lester and Alfred Morse Professor of Urban Studies at Brandeis University's Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare.

The study by the two Brandeis researchers focused on 1,440 American families in Mobile Ala.; Salem, Ore.; and Hartford, Conn. They surveyed a carefully chosen representative sample of families, learning their views following the energy crisis of 1973-74 and the one last winter.

The study, supported by the National Science Foundation, assesses the economic impact of the crises, their effect on family life style and the attitudes of Americans concerning the energy situation.

The researchers found that 49 percent of the households they surveyed in 1977 still do not believe there is a real energy crisis, despite the widespread reports last winter of natural gas shortages forcing schools and factories to close.

A high proportion of these families felt the shortages were contrived simply to raise prices. Most disbelievers blamed the U.S. Government and the oil and gas companies, not the Arab countries, for the long gas station lines of 1973-74 and the natural gas shortages last winter.

Despite the widespread belief both crises were contrived, the study found the conservation behavior of skeptics remarkably similar to those who believed there was a genuine crisis.

The researchers estimate that families surveyed saved on the average 12 percent of the energy they had used for heating, driving, and in-house purposes compared to the year before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Ironically, it was one of President Carter's predecessors, according to the researchers, who may have harmed the energy-saving cause.

"Within a few months after the Arabs lifted their oil embargo in 1974 and President Nixon announced an end to 'the crisis,' there occurred measurable erosion in the conservation practices of many families," write Perlman and Warren.

To illustrate this backslide in energy saving behavior, only six of 10 families were cutting down on the use of their cars in 1977 compared to the eight of 10 families who said they did so at the height of the 1973-74 crisis. Also, the 68.8 degrees average in 1977 for the 1,440 families' homes represents an almost imperceptible drop from their 1974 temperature.

Based on this and other data, say the authors, the impact of the first energy crisis was relatively minimal despite the long lines at gas stations and repeated warnings by political leaders that the country was running out of energy.

"Half to three quarters of the families surveyed did in fact take steps to conserve energy in 1973-74 by reducing their use of cars, their temperatures at home, and their use of electricity. For the most part these changes in mobility and comfort did not materially affect the health, welfare or life style of most families," they said.

Those most adversely affected, Perlman and Warren report, were the poor and elderly. "The lower income families — including a substantial proportion of black families and households headed by someone over 65 years old — were caught in a 'price vise' between steeply rising energy prices and increases in the cost of food and other necessities."

Higher income families, who use three to four times the energy used by poor families, were locked into a high level of energy consumption — at least in the short run — since they owned larger homes and bigger cars and made greater use of appliances.

The two Brandeis University professors concede it will be difficult to convince an overwhelming majority of Americans that a crisis in energy does exist. But they offer a number of major recommendations based on their unusual study. These include:

— Policies should be directed at those households that have not yet begun to conserve and at those that have slipped back to pre-crisis comsumption patterns. though it should be recognized that further conservation will be difficult to achieve.

— Policies should be aimed at affluent households since middle and upper income families consume far more energy than low income households and can therefore more easily absorb cutbacks in their standard of living.

— Reliance on price increases to promote conservation exacerbates the economic strain on low income families, already hard pressed by steadily rising prices for both energy and other necessities. (President Carter's proposed energy plan does call for much higher energy prices coupled with tax rebates).

— Clear information and leadership, especially from the President, is needed to bring home to Americans the serious and longrange nature of the energy crisis. From the study came evidence of public confusion as a result of mixed signals from national leaders, especially in 1973-74.

— The nation's leaders and households must confront the necessity for significant changes in the standards of living to which they have been accustomed. This entails sweeping changes in the design and operation of homes, cars and even curtailment of new energy-using devices that are brought onto the market.

Hammond Street — From page 1

Hammond Street has decreased from 13,000 to about 7000 cars a day, according to Planning Director Charles Thomas.

The neighborhood seems to be divided into three factions — those who object to the inconvenience of having to use Hammond Pond Parkway to go north from Route 9, those who feel the new traffic pattern can never be made safe, and those who believe the diversion of northbound traffic off Hammond Street has worked and is essential to pedestrian and vehicular safety.

According to Traffic Commission Chairman Edwin Wiest at the meeting Tuesday, letters to the commission have been evenly divided in favor and against the barrier.

Street Traffic Committee Chairman Robert Tennant said that in his opinion the neighborhood is about evenly divided on the basis of mail he has received.

The Street Traffic Committee will consider the Traffic Commission's recommendation Thursday night (Dec. 15). Tennant thinks the committee may try to put an end to the current and recommended trial periods and return Hammond Street to full use.

Tennant is waiting for an opinion from the Law Department about whether the committee is bound by the recommendation of the Traffic Commission.

The ordinance on the Traffic Commission says that by a two-thirds vote the Board of Aldermen may rescind any action of the Traffic Commission but does not deal with committee rights over the commission.

Therefore the full Board of Aldermen, which meets Dec. 19 for the last time this year, may vote to remove any barrier and allow full use of Hammond Street.

There are various political pressures upon aldermen, especially those from Ward 7, that may make them reluctant to overrule Traffic Commission actions, however.

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Snow regulations aimed at pedestrian safety

Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department and Emil G. Larson, Newton commissioner of public works, have issued a joint announcement on snow problems and snow removal.

"After a citywide drive to reduce overnight parking to facilitate snowplowing, we are left with a related problem of some cars being left either on the sidewalk or overhanging the sidewalk to the point where sidewalk plows cannot get through," Quinn said.

"Some of these cars overhang because of inclined driveways or because the householders have more cars than the driveway can hold, and the end result is that the Public Works Department plowmen call for the Police to tag ($15) and tow ($25)."

The Chief added, "We must clear sidewalks on school routes to provide the safest routes for our children to travel to school."

Commissioner Larson has committed the Public Works Department to plowing both sides of major streets and one side of secondary streets, and each neighborhood knows of the number of children using its sidewalks.

Residents should clear their sidewalks voluntarily, where possible, and those having private plowmen should instruct them not to deposit snow on sidewalks needed by children.

In addition, neighbors should agree on where to instruct their plowmen to push the snow. Plowmen may push snow only onto private property.

"Last year's experience was unfortunate because all pedestrians were forced to walk in the streets for most of the winter; we should commend our drivers for the courtesy and caution that they exhibited," Quinn said. "We again ask all drivers to show the same consideration."

Quinn and Larson reiterated a request to all residents to keep a close eye on sidewalk routes and suggested they encourage one another to clear and maintain school walking routes and school bus stops.

Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools, has stated, "As in other years following storms, radio advisories will keep parents abreast of school closings during inclement weather, but parental discretion should always be used in any areas where the safety of the children may be questionable."

Commissioner Larson stated that under ordinary circumstances his forces should have all sidewalks completed within 36 hours after a heavy storm.

The commissioner also advised merchants that they are responsible for clearing sidewalks of snow and ice within 24 hours after the snowfall.

Larson stated that merchants may deposit sidewalk snow in the gutters, and merchants who have been plowing snow into large mounds will be in violation if they create any traffic or vision hazards due to mounds of snow. They may remove snow by truck and will be allowed free access to the Rumford Avenue dumping area.

Drinan talks on power sharing at Meadowbrook Junior High

Speaking to students at Meadowbrook Junior High School Monday, Cong. Robert F. Drinan said that recent readjustments in power sharing between Congress and the President are beneficial to the nation.

"No longer is Congress content to accept at face value all of the facts and figures and policy assumptions of the administration in power," Drinan said. "We now have our own budget office and budget committee to analyze all legislative proposals. The budget office is able to challenge Presidential assumptiony and determine whether economic and energy goals are reachable under programs submitted to Congress by the President."

Drinan said Congress is now asserting itself as a positive force in foreign poicy as well. "For example, we are doing all that we can to make President Carter live up to his very lofty rhetoric on reducing arms sales," Drinan said. "At the present time our nation sends about $12 billion a year worth of weapons around the world, and in many cases we are endangering the lives of innocent people by these massive arms sales. Congress has been able to use its own foreign policy expertise to question, delay, or halt arms sales to nations such as Iran and Saudi Arabia."

"While the Vietnam War and Watergate were tragic episodes in America's history," Drinan told the students, "they did help in one ironic way — by leading us to the kind of institutional change which checks the abuse of Presidential power and allows the development of Congressional policy alternatives."

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 19-23

Monday

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, creamy whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, tossed green salad.

Wednesday

Salisbury steak with gravy, creamy whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter.

Thursday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

Beginning of Christmas recess.

Juice, fruit and milk served at all meals. Menu subject to change.

Robert Paris retires

Robert Paris of West Newton retired from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Dec. 8. An eight-year employee at the hospital, Paris worked in the maintenance department, first as an engineer in the boiler room and then in the storeroom.

"Romeo" Paris, as he's known in the boxing ring, is a former New England champion. He also holds titles from New York State and Canada.

Paris attended the Peterson School of Steam Engineering.



Bess Grant of Newton Highlands learns a lot of neighbors' names as she decorates Christmas tree ornaments for the Guild of St. Francis of Assisi. The ornaments and decorated stockings were popular items at the recent Sacred Heart Church bazaar. (Williams photo)

Campus notes

Robin N. Shore of 26 Kappius Path, is a Commonwealth Scholar in the Honors Department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she is continuing independent studies. She recently completed an internship as a crisis intervention counselor at Project Place, Boston.

Michelle Gay of Newton has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Mount Saint Mary College, where she is majoring in home economics. The highest academic honor of Connecticut College has been awarded to **Judith E. Rottenberg** of Homer St., who has been designated a Winthrop Scholar. The honor gives her early membersbip in Phi Beta Kappa.

At Assumption College, **Mary Doolin** of 112 Randlett Pk., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class. **Mary Fleming** of 959 Chestnut St., was among the students at Massachusetts Bay Community College who attended a seminar on good business grooming presented by the cosmetics department of Filene's, Chestnut Hill.

New youth programs topic of CSC meeting

Programs to serve Newton's youth will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Community Schools Commission Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209, City Hall.

The CSC has invited representatives of the Youth Commission, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, the Newton Community Service Centers, Black Citizens of Newton, the School Department, the Police and Fire departments, and student organizations in the secondary schools.

William Slotnik, executive director of the CSC, has called the meeting a "task-oriented session to both raise concerns and develop strategies" for developing educational' cultural, and any other wanted programs for young people in the community school framework.

Interested persons, adults or youths, may attend the meeting.

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Party chairman Atkins visits Newton Democrats

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic correspondent

The State Democratic Committee chairman warned the city's Democratic chapter last week to obey its party's open ballot laws or risk having its elections invalidated.

Prior to the vote for treasurer, committee member Herbert Regal said, "I feel it's difficult at a local level to vote openly for one candidate or another. After all we're all friends here." He added, "In Congress Democrats always vote for party whips in secret ballots."

"The Democratic convention (of 1974) does call for open ballots," said Chester Atkins, State Democratic Committee chairman and Harvard state senator. Later he added, "If you hold an election in violation of your national charter and the loser takes the matter to the state committee, it can remand you to rehold the election properly."

"How come the law in nonbinding on the Congress?" Regal asked.

"It's an entirely different set of rules," Atkins said. "One is a party law; the other is not."

In adherence with its party's laws, the city committee voted 42 to 11 for an open ballot. It subsequently voted 31 to 21 for Theodore N. Gross as its treasurer with Helen Bronstein Berger running in opposition to Gross.

In other matters, the Harvard senator said the state party is $40,000 in debt. He added, it hopes to have a telephone again as soon as it can pay its past phone bills and plans to hire an executive director when it is financially possible.

The chairman said his agenda also includes informing Democratic city ward and town committees of their legal responsibilities to report contributions properly. According to Atkins, many of them are in violation of the law.

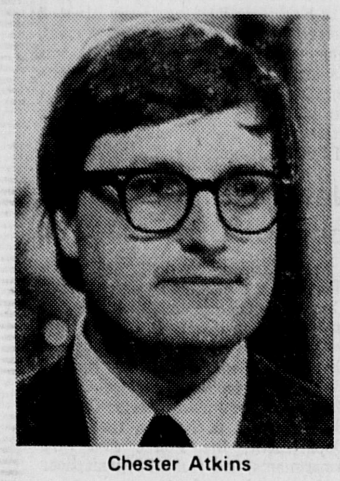
As possible financial relief to the state committee, the chairman said he is hoping for a state check off law. This would allow taxpayers to give $1 of their state taxes to the party of their choice. Atkins said a bill for such legislation was recently filed.

"Would the money come back to the city and town committees? Would you support putting that in the legislation?" Peter Harrington asked.

Atkins said he would support returning the money to local Democratic committees. He added, however, he would rather see it done through the party's charter than by legislation.

The State Democratic Committee plans to hold its charter convention in June 1978. The state party will then write and adopt its charter laws to replace its present bylaws.

According to the chairman, the charter may also help the Democrats have more influence on their officeholders. "Originally the purpose of the party was to get Democrats elected. But when the Democrats hold almost every important office, the problem becomes how to control the officeholders," Atkins said.



Chester Atkins

Land exchange provides link in river pathway

A bill to authorize a land exchange at the Cordingly footbridge over the Charles River, located near the Newton-Wellesley Lower Falls line has been signed into law, according to State Rep. David Mofenson of Newton.

The bill had the support of the Newton Conservation Commission because according to Commission Secretary Helen Heyn, "the parcel at the end of the Cordingly footbridge forms a link in Newton's Charles River Pathway which crosses the footbridge into Wellesley at this point and returns to the Newton bank of the river at the Washington Street (Route 16) bridge over the Charles."

Mofenson noted that the acquisition of 2095 square feet involved had been a goal of many Newton residents since 1963. The acquisition is important, Mofenson explained, not only for flood control but also for recreational access to what is considered to be one of the most scenic waterfalls in the Boston metropolitan area.



State Rep. Lois G. Pines' (right) bill to require insurance policies to be written in understandable language is signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis (seated). In addition to Rep. Pines, Speaker McGee (left) and Ernest Rossi of Auburndale, a Newton North High School teacher, attend the ceremony. Rossi has worked with Pines for five years on the bill.

EdCo program passes to help potential dropouts

The School Committee approved a collaborative program Monday night that will be run by two agencies to keep disinterested students in school and train them with skills in a work-study program.

The EdCo Education and Employment Program, referred to as Triple E, will use $149,000 in federal CETA funds to work with 50 youngsters in six school systems.

Program director Alan Weisberg told the School Committee that the program would begin in February for up to 10 Newton students and students from Bedford, Brookline, Lexington, Lincoln-Sudbury, and Waltham.

Students from both Newton North and Newton South will be eligible to participate. The program is designed for students who are at the brink of dropping out or who have already dropped out of school and want to rejoin for job training and the diploma.

Career training will begin after the students age 16 to 19 have taken one month of high schoßol courses.

Students will be trained in working with the handicapped, technology careers, health services, environmental conservation, alternative energy source development, and day car services.

Students will be paid for up to 20 hours of work per week after they are placed with employers, and they will be encouraged to continue in school after the program ends.

The students will work full-time in the summer.

Dan Malia, director of technical-vocational education in Newton, will serve on the ste Triple E ering committee along with the two high school principals.

An evaluation of the program will be done by the Department of Labor.

Superintendent of Schooly Aaron Fink responded to questions from the School Committee and said he did not think it would difficult for Newton to adapt such a program in the regular school budget.

EdCo, the Educational Collaborative that receives state funds for programs involving more than one school system, will provide one teacher and one counselor for each 20 students in Triple E.

Girl calls police while house being robbed

An 11-year-old girl acted like a calm, intelligent adult Monday afternoon when she quietly called police while her family's house was being broken into.

The girl went home early from school because she didn't feel well. At about 2:15 p.m. in the Elmhurst Street home she heard someone ringing the doorbell but did not answer the door.

She heard a pane of glass in the door break and then heard someone come in the house. She called police from an office on the first floor of the house while the man was upstairs going through drawers.

Police arrived and arrested a man on the property and charged him with breaking and entering in the daytime.

Charged was Edward J. Battle Jr., 24, of 75 Cheney St', Dorchester.

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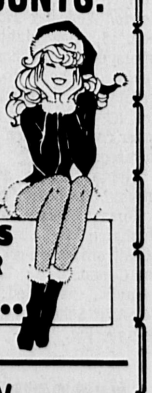

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Microwaves are a source of controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an approved but not yet published consumer pamphlet on microwave oven radiation, the Food and Drug Administration faces the safety issue.

Excerpts from the "cleared" text obtained by United Press International follow:

— "All microwave ovens manufactured after October 1971 must meet standards set by the Food and Drug Administration. Based on the understanding of scientists ... these assure that the ovens present no radiation hazard under normal conditions of use." (Some scientists disagree but the pamphlet makes no mention of their opinions.)

— "It is known that microwaves, by producing heat, can burn just as any other source of heat can burn. The body's natural defense against burns is to send blood to cool the area being heated. Some parts of the body have little blood circulation. Because of this, the lens of the eye is more susceptible than any other body organs to microwave radiation, just as it is to any other source of heat. If the lens of the eye receives too much heat, it can develop a cataract. Also, the testicles require lower than normal body temperature. When the testicles are subjected to any dramatic increase in temperature, including that caused by microwaves, sperm can be altered or killed, producing temporary sterility or even genetic defects."

— "What is not completely understood yet is how exposure to low levels of microwave radiation affects people. Experimental animals have displayed an avoidance reaction. That is, they tried to get away from the microwaves when they were exposed to small amounts.

— "Temporary behavioral changes such as irritiability and nausea have been reported in people when they were occupationally exposed to low levels of microwaves for long periods of time.

"Unfortunately, scientists don't yet know how to fit these two pieces together. If the avoidance reaction of animals related to the temporary behavior changes in people?"

— "Another effect shown in animals exposed to low levels of microwaves is an immune response. That is, lymphocytes in the blood, which are part of the body's natural defense against diseases, are produced as if responding to an illness. It's not known exactly what ramifications this kind of response might have for the organism. Nor is it known whether or not a similar response might occur in people."

— "Given the understanding of the effects of microwaves and the fact that much is not yet known — it's clearly important that government agencies control the unnecessary or hazardous exposures to microwave energy."

— "Microwave ovens are designed with a number of safery features required by the Food and Drug Administration to make sure that people won't be exposed to levels of accidental exposure to high levels of microwaves."

— "A burn from microwaves would feel the same as a burn from any other source of intense heat. However, it is virtually impossible to get burned by microwaves from a microwave oven since microwaves will not be generated if the door is open."

There have been claims of microwave radiation-related injuries from microwave ovens but the Food and Drug Administration says in the pamphlet none of these have been substantiated upon investigation.

Dr. Milton M. Zaret, a Scarsdale, N.Y., opthamologist has done studies for the government on the health of persons exposed to radar. He found work-connected cataracts.

The associate professor of clinical opthamology at New York University, in an interview said:

"We need an honest investigation of the microwave problem. The danger is present and growing.

"I wouldn't evacuate planet earth but I would recommend that we establish ethical standards for the people dealing with the problem.

"It has to come out of the office of President Carter — the investigation. The problem is that bad.

"The President ought to get a few people and ask them to level. If the President knew, I don't think he would stand for the coverup that is going on or the sordidness."

Sordidness?

What does Zaret mean?

"For example," he said, "I know of two Air Force colonels whose job it is to deal with this problem. Each came to the conclusion that more and better research was needed. Their careers were suddenly terminated."

Zaret formerly was a consultant to the Central Intelligence Agency on Project Pandora, a secret project dealing with the medical investigations of persons who worked at the American embassy in Moscow.

"The authorities involved in the microwave problem have known the needs for years — the need for better research and for better safety," he said.

Asked about microwave ovens, he said:

"I wouldn't own one. You'd have to live in 'Alice in Wonderland' country to believe they're safe.

"The ovens are allowed to leak. There's no question in my mind a child could get hurt if he looked into the window a couple inches away a number of times to watch a cookie blow up. He'll be exposed."

US studies resettling refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, the new home for some 165,000 Indochina refugees since the end of the Vietnam War, is studying the possibility of helping resettle more than 100,000 additional refugees stranded in Thailand.

Immediate admission to the United States is being considered for some 4,700 refugees who fled Vietnam or Cambodia by boat, the State Department said Monday.

Special U.S. entry permits are under consideration until the Carter administration and Congress develop a comprehensive policy for the remaining refugees, it said.

A variety of programs could be developed to handle the 100,000 refugees crowded into camps in Thailand, including U.S. financial assistance to Thailand, money to help resettle the refugees elsewhere or admission of some of the refugees to the United States.

"We are going to be talking to the Congress in January about a long-term policy on refugees and we hope that we will get an agreement on solving the problem of these people who are fleeing," State Department spokesman John Trattner said.

Most of the refugees in Thailand fled overland from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, but hundreds fled by boat to be picked up at sea by ocean-going vessels.

Captains of some vessels are bypassing refugees at sea because some countries — fearing the influx of new refugees — deny landing permission to ships bearing refugees.

The 4,700 refugees who fled by boat and are the subject of State Department consideration for immediate entry are stranded all over Asia, including Malaysia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, India and the Philippines.

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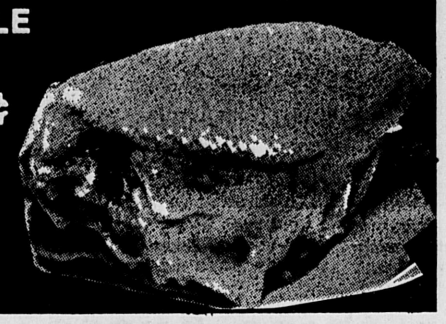
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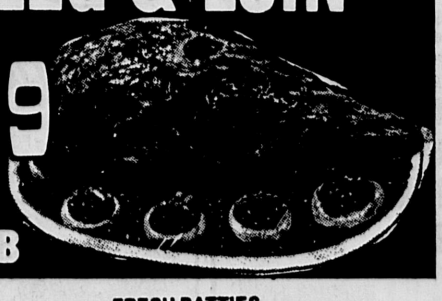
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COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 17, 1977

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What do you learn from wtatching a mime show? How to ham it up, of course. Boston College Children's Theater recently paid a visit to Cabot School in Newton and left the children in a jovial mood. Having fun with Humpty Dumpty are (from left): Maribeth Bourgeois, Jennifer Olson, Julie Martin, Kimberly Nichols and Jennifer Beatty. (Williams photo)

Edco provides opportunities for students to explore careers

Did you ever wish you could try out some career goals while you were in high school?

Two Newton seniors are doing that this semester and having substantial impact through their work in the Executive High School Intern Program.

John G. Ekizian of Auburndale is working this semester as an intern at the Mass. Film Bureau in the Department of Commerce and Development. His work is designed largely to attract filmmakers into the state. He helps locate particular sites (e.g. covered bridges, Victorian Houses) and facilities, coordinates arrangements for shooting scenes with the police and other city agencies, and drafts letters to communities throughout the state asking for information on potential sites. "Not only do I get to meet people in film, but I also meet people in government so I'm really learning two things," he noted.



John Ekizian



Philip Walsh

Philip Walsh of Waban is a senior at Murray Road School and doing his internship with Peter Jablow, deputy director of the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance. This organization provides to its 110 members services such as management training, centralized purchasing and group sales and promotional packages. Walsh writes for the newsletter, assists with planning and arranging symposiums and works on analysis of funding patterns. He has been interested in arts management for some time and finds that learning what goes into it is rewarding and encouraging.

These internships are not paid jobs, but the students receive credit from their high schools. "Most college admissions people regard this kind of experience favorably," said Margaret Wood, who directs the project from EdCo's Metropolitan Education Center. Besides setting up the internships, Mrs. Wood carries through the semester, providing monitoring, counseling and evaluative services and a Friday seminar program in management and decision making.

Students interested in applying for the spring term should see the program liaison at their high school. At Newton North it is Irene Roman of the Business Department and at South it is Robert Wicks, master of Wheeler House.

School Committee asks PTAs what they have done in 3 years

The School Committee requested the PTA Council to furnish a list of activities sponsored by PTAs that have taken place in the schools for the past three years.

Two months ago the the Committee had asked the Council to outline where it feels the PTAs' activities should stop and where the School Committee should begin to take over programs in the school.

The Council last week voted to keep things as they are, with the PTAs contributing to building projects, school equipment, and after-school art programs.

PTAs also provide volunteer help in libraries, and in at least one case provide payment to a student tutor from MIT.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink commented after reading the decision of the Council, "This is not much of a response."

Committeewoman Honora Kaplan said the Council "takes a very appropriate role" when it picks up programs that the School Committee fails to provide for in an era of fiscal restraint.

Kaplan said though that the PTA acitivities may be an abrogation of the School Committee and also reduce the Committee's responsibility to the community.

Committee member-elect Sandy Fleishman said she would like to see the responses of the individual PTAs to the School Committee's initial request. Member-elect Nancy Mann suggested requesting a list of what the PTAs have done in the schools for the last three years, in order to assess the size of the problem.

Vandalism on three buses results in pass system

An estimated $1000 worth of damage done to three buses at Newton North High School has resulted in the distribution of bus passes that will restrict who boards those buses.

Newton North Assistant Principal Atwood Dunham said this week that the second step in the School Committee's policy to deal with bus behavior problems began Monday.

Tickets printed in the high school have been issued to students who ride the two buses to the Bigelow Junior High School area and the one bus that serves the Allison Park area.

James Cameron, assistant director of Support Services, said some students that have been riding these buses after school have torn and ripped the seats, pulled them out of floor, and have pushed out windows.

Assistant Principal Dunham said that the damage may have been done by the many students who have been riding these buses to get to popular corners or hangouts instead of to go home or to work. The passes will try to eliminate these students from riding.

Students received blue tickets for the ride home if they live more than 1 ½ miles from the school, and pink passes will be given to students who live in the area of the bus stops but less than 1 ½ miles from the school.

The School Committee policy has been to allow students who less than 1 ½ miles from the school to walk away from the school to catch the bus.

Last September the Committee passed a four-step process to limit student ridership when there was a problem of students jumping off the rear of buses.

Step three in the process would be to allow only students with blue passes on the buses going home, and step four would be to issue photo ID cards to the students with the blue passes and allow only them on the bus.

Principal Richard Mechem said that photos are already on file for students. Pictures are taken of every member of the sophomore class for the students' personal files, and an extra one is taken at the same time.

The second one is either kept by the school or given to the student if requested in an ID card which can be used for student discounts' or in this case for a bus pass.

Mechem said, "under no circumstances would the identification card be required in the school or at a school event," although he agreed that it would make it easier for the student to identify himself at student dances. Students can also identify themselves by a driver's license or by being known by a someone at the dance, he said.

A third set of photos was taken of the sophomore class this year to begin a bank of photos that will be kept in a central location if a need arises to identify a student, such as at a dance.

The money for the third picture comes from the general funds allocated for use in the school by the School Committee, the principal said.

Mandell to advise on school legislation

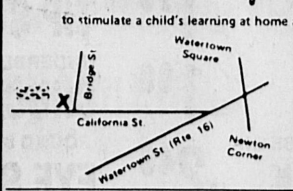
Alvin Mandell, chairman of the Newton School Committee, has been appointed by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) to act as chairman of the association's Legislative Committee.

This committee is charged with reviewing and recommending stands to be taken by the association on educational legislation filed in the General Court.

The Legislative Committee also recommends legislation to be filed by the MASC.

The MASC is a private organization serving the school committees of the Commonwealth.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC. 19-23

North High

Monday

Hot dog, grilled cheese sandwich' or turkey salad sub, plus one option (salad, French fries, juice, fruit); or beefburger with lettuce, tomato and cheese, French fries.

Tuesday

Hamburger, pizza, or sub, plus option; or American chop suey, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Hot dog, meatball sub, or pastrami sandwich, plus option; or soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

Thursday

Hamburger, pizza, or tuna sub, plus option; or hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce.

Friday

Hamburger, meatball sub, hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option; or manager's choice.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Monday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich, or hot dog, plus one option (French fries, fruit, juice, vegetable); or beefburger with lettuce, tomato and cheese.

Tuesday

Meatball sub, pizza, or hot dog, plus option; or American chop suey, salad, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Sub, pastrami sandwich, plus option; or soup and sandwich, hot vegetable.

Thursday

Hamburger, pizza, or tuna sub, plus option; or manager's choice.

Friday

Hamburger or meatball sub, plus option; or hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Monday

Beefburger with tomato, lettuce and cheese, French fries; or apple juice, vegetable soup, sub.

Tuesday

Baked lasagna, salad, Italian bread; or turkey salad on lettuce, carrot and celery sticks, peaches, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; or tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, applesauce.

Thursday

Hot ham and cheese sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot and cabbage slaw, pears; or Chef salad, roll.

Friday

Orange juice, individual cheese pizza, peaches; or vegetable soup, turkey salad sandwich, peaches.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Chopped ham sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Pastrami sandwich, potato salad, pears.

Friday

Sub, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Hamburger on bun, French fries, fresh fruit.

Tuesday

Fried fish fillet sandwich, French fries, fresh fruit.

Wednesday

Hot dog on bun, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Thursday

Meatball and cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

Friday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Milk served with all meals.

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The women of Myrtle Baptist Church cooked up a storm for the church's annual mini-fair recently. Mrs. Lee of Auburndale (right) leans over to make a selection from the food table while Claris McPherson (left) and Candace Haywood (center) place more goodies on the table. (Williams photo)

Christmas plants need special attention, horticulturists say

Tips on the selection and proper care of Christmas trees were given recently by experts at the annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, at Horticultural Hall in Boston.

A basic rule of thumb is to shy away from specimens whose needles drop when stroked. This is a telltale sign of dryness.

The Massachusetts Christmas Tree Association, a major participant in the Christmas fair, classifies trees in three divisions: pines, firs, and spruces.

"The needles or the pine," says the association vice-president, "generally tend to be long, flexible and quite soft in effect. Needles on spruces usually are sharper, stronger and more porcupine-like, and the firs have short, but flexible needles."

After purchasing or cutting your own tree, you can insure its freshness by sawing off a half inch of the butt from the bottom of the trunk, placing the tree in a bucket of water for moisture in a cool area, such as a garage or breezeway.

Do not bring the tree indoors until you are ready to enjoy it to prevent drying caused by the warm environment. Use a stand with up to a two gallon capacity to nourish the tree, making sure the water line never dips below the bottom of the stem.

Be sure to consider the appearance of the four "faces," or sides, of the tree.

The handle, the distance from the ground to the first row of branches, should measure 10 to 12 inches.

If you want a living tree to spice up the Christmas celebration, dig the hole where it is to be planted before the ground freezes. Keep the tree in the house for as short a period of time as possible.

And don't take the tree from the house directly outside — - it should have a conditioning period in a mid-temperature room, such as a garage. For best results consult your supplier for specific instructions.

The poinsettia, the most popular Christmas plant, should be kept in a cool environment, though not below 55 degrees nor in a draft-prone location. Be careful not to let children or animals eat poinsettia leaves, as they can be toxic.

The following greens are all protected specimens and should not be picked except on your own property: American holly, mountain laurel, ground pine, princess pine, and partridge berry.

A note about fresh holly: don't expect this green to last more than three or four days after being cut, though it might stay alive for up to a week if it's kept in water.

And when working with pines, especially white pine, watch out for the sticky pitch which can damage walls, tablecloths and ribbons, etc. This can be melted off cones by placing them on aluminum foil in a warm (200 degree or below) oven for 10 minutes

Congressmen join Backman in battle against workfare

Four Massachusetts congressmen, Robert Drinan, Joseph Moakley, Silvio Conte and Michael Harrington, have joined State Sen. Jack Backman's (D-Brookline) battle against a state workfare program, according to Backman.

The congressmen outlined their opposition to workfare in a letter to F. Ray Marshall' secretary of Labor and Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Backman said. In their letter to the two secretaries, the congressmen noted that one of the federal requirements is approval of workfare by an Institutional Review Board, but that no such review board exists in Massachusetts.

"The failure to proceed with this program in an open and public manner with appropriate review has given rise to questions and doubts about the soundness and merit of the state's plan," the congressmen stated, adding, "We have seen little if any information which supports the premise that the Massachusetts plan would indeed be a training program.

"At the heart of our concern is the lack of equity in the program. With AFDC fathers working side by side with public employees who will be performing the same tasks at the prevailing wage accompanied by other benefits, we are forced to question the basic fairness of the plan," the congressmen wrote.

The congressmen join Backman who has opposed the Governor's workfare plan for the past year, and who has sent numerous documents to Washington pointing out the illegalities in the workfare plan. The Department of Labor solicitor has ruled that the 26-week work period called for in the plan is illegal, and a new proposal is now required.

In his own letter to HEW Secretary Califano in which he noted the many attempts of the state to develop a legal program, Backman said, "I urgently request that the 'current' proposal either be turned down or that an advisory directive be sent to the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, that no new submission be made by it until appropriate public notice is given, there is a public hearing, an Institutional Review Board is established and consideration and approval are given by an Institutional Review Board."

Backman also told Califano, "I have devoted 10 years of my life in good part toward achieving meaningful welfare reform on a state and national basis. I am discouraged, dismayed, saddened and frustrated at spending my time on fighting these unimaginative, punitive and ineffectual actions in my beautiful state instead of having the opportunity to work on the creative plans of national welfare reform as enumciated by President Carter."

Backman has also written to U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill requesting his opposition to workfare. Backman has already received the support of Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) who has written to Secretary Califano urging a full public hearing in Massachusetts.

Registrations for 'Time Out'

Registrations for 'Time out, ' a Saturday program for children, are still being taken at the Newton Community Service Center , 969-5906.

The progaram, scheduled to begin Jan. 7, 1978, is for children in grades 1 to 3. The Ice Capades, ballet, children's theater and concerts are among the outings planned.



CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

There are more than 110 million licensed drivers in the United States, and theoretically, every one is a potential hazard. Night driving is the most common of all difficult driving situations. It is three times as dangerous as daytime driving, the experts tell us. Before starting out at night, make sure your headlights are working, clean, and aimed properly. Wash your windshield and rear window. Grimy glass not only reduces your ability to see out, but also spreads the glare of oncoming and trailing lights

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IN FOCUS

Dedham teenagers star in a film

Photos and story by
ELEANOR SIEGEL

An unusual filming crew is on location in Dedham capturing a lifestyle typically invisible...the life of teenagers after school hours. What makes this film different is that the actors and actresses are all Dedham teenagers.

The original script was written by Ed O'Brien, a street worker with the Dedham Youth Commission. O'Brien is producing and directing the film which is being done on a volunteer basis by himself, the youngsters and the cameraman, Scott Chamberlain.

Some initial funding, $100, was provided by the Youth Commission, and the youngsters will be fundraising. Those who donate money will be listed in the credits at the end of the film.

Entitled "Hurt," the film is about a youngster who gets in deeper and deeper trouble. Because of his problems, he ends up committing a vicious crime. Troubled, but appealing, the boy comes to the attention of a guidance counselor who works with him, but just as they are making progress, the youngster slips back.

Lonely and socially rejected, the boy leaves school with a new buddy who asks what he will do during vacation. The boy answers with characteristic bravado that he is going to "party." He is trapped by the lie because the friend asks him where he will party. The outcome of this episode is that the two new friends break into a neighbor's home and invite in a gang from Riverdale. These sequences were filmed in the home of Marie Malek of Dedham who is the secretary to the Youth Commission.

A brutal ending concludes the film. The gang schedules a "Beat up a Fink Day," and the youngster puts a hammer through the head of another youngster.

On Christmas Eve, the guidance counselor seeks out the youth finding him at home and discovering for the first time that the boy's father is an alcoholic.

Included in the film will be a sweet, poignant song with the lyrics written by O'Brien and the music by Jimmy Fiumedora.

The film is bound to be controversial because it is about street life and street people, a part of life unknown to many. The actual filming is slow and arduous as the teenager's attention drifts and O'Brien struggles and works with them as a unit.

Distracted by a reporter's presence on a recent Saturday afternoon, they were more high spirited than usual. Before the filming began in early October, O'Brien said that many were a bit scared and most thought that the work would be easier. They didn't realize the kind of discipline and skill involved in acting.

Some had never been in front of a camera before and one young man said when he actually saw himself in some unedited clips, his first thought was "I want to be on a diet."

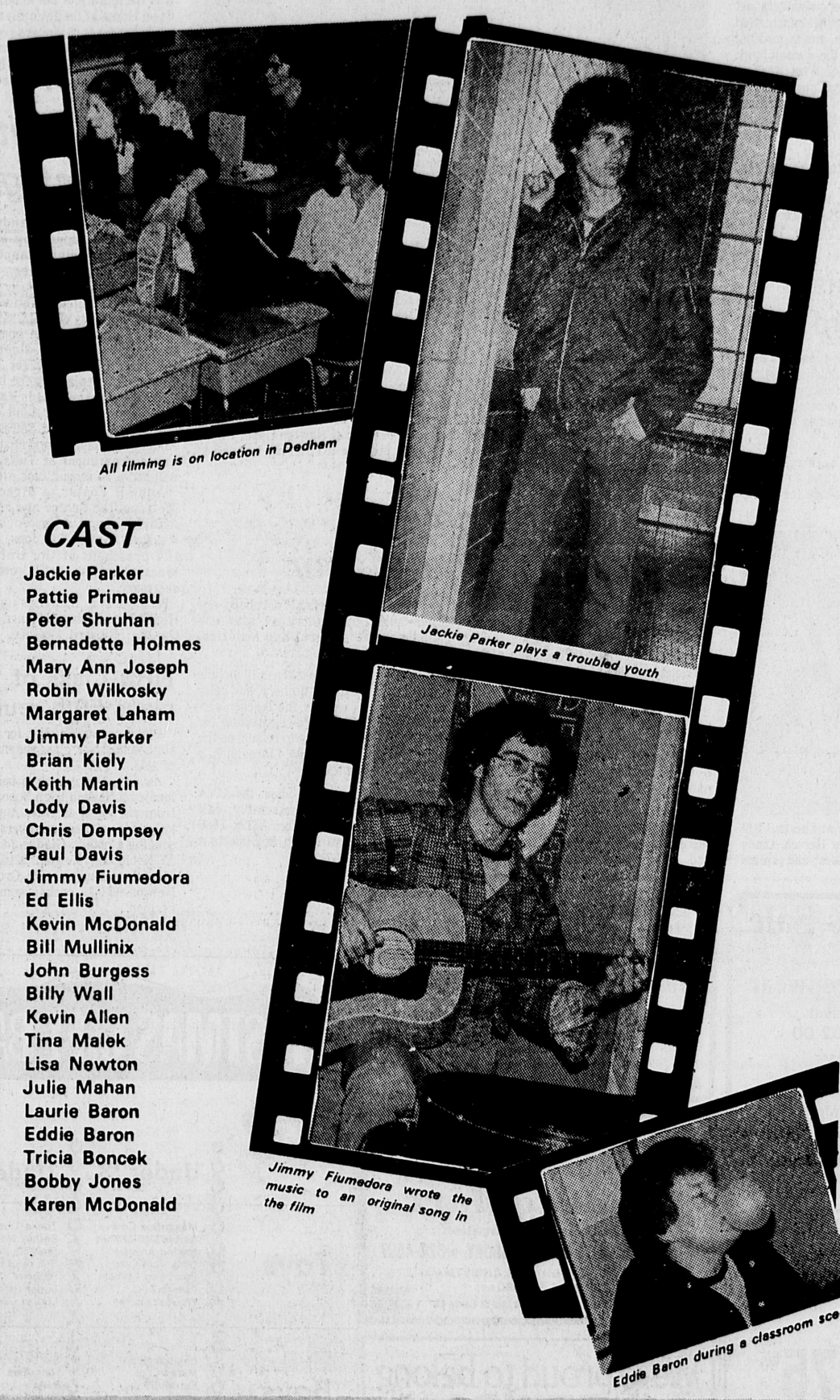
Others worried that their peers would think they were "showing off," while some hoped the film would make them "famous." While one of the stars in the film said "others have no gall to try something like this," the teenagers also didn't want people to think they were "snobs," just because they were in a film.

Acting in the film has provided them with many insights and they admitted they have a better understanding of how teachers and guidance counselors feel. "We can see what it's really like."

In addition to their new found insights, many saw the film as a vehicle to help make people understand what they were like, and that teenagers who had been labelled "troublemakers," would now have a chance" as people saw them in a new light.

Possibly, said one youngster, people may see Dedham differently, and make more opportunities like this available. They looked upon the experience as an opportunity and Chamberlain said their "excitement has been contagious." The filming crew began with roughly onehalf dozen teenagers and now includes over 30...and they are still accepting people.

O'Brien and Chamberlain, who said they will try to sell the film as a educational tool, stressed "we're not trying to be 'Welcome Back Kotter,'—we're just trying to film a fictional film about school life in Boston." When it is finished, sometime this spring, the movie will be shown in Cambridge and at Dedham High School.



All filming is on location in Dedham

Jackie Parker plays a troubled youth

Jimmy Fiumedora wrote the music to an original song in the film

Eddie Baron during a classroom scene

CAST

Jackie Parker
Pattie Primeau
Peter Shruhan
Bernadette Holmes
Mary Ann Joseph
Robin Wilkosky
Margaret Laham
Jimmy Parker
Brian Kiely
Keith Martin
Jody Davis
Chris Dempsey
Paul Davis
Jimmy Fiumedora
Ed Ellis
Kevin McDonald
Bill Mullinix
John Burgess
Billy Wall
Kevin Allen
Tina Malek
Lisa Newton
Julie Mahan
Laurie Baron
Eddie Baron
Tricia Boncek
Bobby Jones
Karen McDonald

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Dear Diane, I would appreciate it if you would print a recipe for "dough" people. I have seen them made into adorable Christmas ornaments and want to know how to make them. Thank you and Happy Holidays.

Carol, Norwood

The Christmas holiday season seems to bring out creativity as well as an even deeper appreciation of our friends and family ties. A fun way to involve the entire family is making Christmas tree ornaments. Easy and fast, let your imagination soar. Just use cookie cutters or make your own designs from cardboard patterns — both work equally well.

Everyone can enjoy cutting out their favorite shapes and then painting them to suit their own creative fancy. Just follow the simple step-by-step instructions and you'll be on your way to having a beautifully decorated tree that uniquely expresses Christmas for your family.

Ingredients and Materials

2½ cups All-purpose flour
1 cup Salt
1 cup Water
Cookie cutters or cardboard patterns
Glass pizza plate or plastic microwave plate
Needle and a small straw
Water color paints and lacquer
Yarn, ribbon or ornament hangers



Holiday ornaments

In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients; flour, salt, water. Mix thoroughly with spoon until all the flour is moistened. Turn dough out on lightly floured surface.

Knead dough until smooth, about 10 minutes. Shape into a ball, then return the dough to the bowl. Keep dough covered with a damp cloth or paper towel until ready to use.

Before using, check the consistency of dough. If dough is sticky, add a small amount of flour. If dough is too stiff, knead in additional water by teaspoons.

Divide dough in half. Keep one-half covered in bowl. Roll half on floured surface to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters or cut around your cardboard pattern. Repeat the process with your remaining dough.

Use excess dough to add 3-dimensional trim to ornaments. Make sure to moisten trim pieces with water and then press trim, moistened side down, firmly to ornament.

If using a microwave oven, place ornament on ungreased glass pizza plate. Prick in several places with a needle to allow steam to escape. Use a skewer or small drinking straw to make hole in top of ornament for hangers.

Cook at HIGH in microwave oven for 3 minutes, giving dish half turn once. Check to see if ornaments are firm and not wet on bottom. Add more cooking time in 1-minute segments if ornaments are not dry enough. Cool on rack. If baking in oven, bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes or till dry and firm.

Paint ornaments with water colors to make desired designs. When paint is thoroughly dry, spray with lacquer or, for an extra shiny appearance, paint with lacquer. These are not edible.

Insert colored yarn, ribbon, or ornament hangers through the hole in the top of the ornaments. You may use the ornaments to decorate trees, wreaths or holiday packages. This recipe makes about 3 dozen ornaments.

KITCHEN CORNER

'Midst the tinsel, glitter and sumptuous holiday dinner, nothing is so welcome as the light but elegant dessert. Appetites demand it and homemakers like making something in advance for the big meal.

Eggnog lends the traditional touch to both Nesselrode Cheesecake and Orange Eggnog Souffle. Both are a gelatin-based dessert with the eggnog taking the place, conveniently, of a cooked custard. That means, of course, that they can and should be made in advance of the busiest, merriest day of the year.

Nesselrode Cheesecake, made with both the nog and cottage cheese, has the slightly porous and light texture of the unbaked cheesecake. It is important to let the cottage cheese whirl in the mixer so it can contribute to the fluffiness of the cake. Rum extract, red and green candied cheeries add their festive notes.

Popping high above the souffle dish with the help of a foil collar, Orange Eggnog Souffle looks as though it were baked, but, of course, it's not. The gelatin mixture actually would overflow the dish in which it sets, were it not for the collar. But that's the traditional way with the unbaked souffle. Its simple garnish of whipped cream and twist of orange slice provide an elegance to this finale for holiday feasting.

NESSELRODE CHEESECAKE
12 Servings

Crust:
1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup melted butter
Filling:
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple in syrup
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash salt
1½ cups dairy eggnog
2 eggs separated
1 tablespoon rum extract
2 cups cottage cheese
½ cup chopped red and green candied cherries.
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups whipping cream
¼ teaspoon rum extract
Red and green candied cheeries

For crust, combine crumbs, sugar and butter. Press firmly onto bottom and part way up sides of 9-inch spring form pan. Chill while preparing filling.

For filling, drain pineapple; reserve syrup. Soften gelatin in ¾ cup reserved syrup. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually add eggnog, stirring until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add a little of the hot mixture to egg yolks, return all to saucepan. Cook 1 additional minute. Do not boil. Add softened gelatin and rum extract. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in drained pineapple. Beat cottage cheese on high speed of mixer 5 minutes. Add to pineapple mixture along with chopped candied cherries.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy; gradually add sugar and beat until soft peaks form. Beat 1 cup whipping cream until soft peaks form. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into pineapple mixture. Pour into pan. Chill until firm. Before serving beat remaining ½ cup cream until stiff peaks form; fold in ¼ teaspoon rum extract. Pipe rosettes of cream on top of cake; garnish with red and green cheeries.

ORANGE EGGNOG SOUFFLE
8 servings

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
5 eggs, separated
1 cup water
¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 cups dairy eggnog
1 tablespoon rum extract
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
2 cups whipping cream
Orange slice

Mix gelatin with ¼ cup sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks with water and orange juice concentrate. Add to gelatin mixture. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, 5 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Add orange peel, eggnog and rum extract. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy; gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and beat until soft peaks form. Fold in gelatin mixture. Whip 1½ cups cream until soft peaks form; fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into 1 quart souffle dish with collar. (See note.) Chill until set, at least 6 hours. Remove collar. Whip remaining ½ cup cream until stiff; garnish with whipped cream and orange slice.

Note: To make collar for souffle dish, tear off a piece of foil 4 inches longer than the circumference of the dish. Fold it in thirds lengthwise. Place around top of dish and tape it together so that it fits snugly.



Fluffy finale to a holiday dinner

Museum members aid Fine Arts free week

Several Newton residents, including Dr. Jan Fontein, Artistic Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, are participating in the museum's third annual Free-for-All Week, which began Tuesday and will continue through Sunday, Dec. 18.

This activity and festivity-filled week is the Museum of Fine Arts' traditional holiday gift to greater Boston. During the six admission-free days, the museum is presenting concerts, dances, films, workshops, gallery talks, art demonstrations, jugglers, a one-man band and special exhibitions. In a new feature "Meet the Artist", Museumm School faculty will demonstrate art techniques by relating them to works currently on exhibition.

Dr Jan Fontein will give an "Art Close-up" on Friday, Dec. 16, when he will discuss "A God of Death" in the Indian Sculpture Gallery.

Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock, Jr., and Mrs. Gladys Tynes, both of West Newton, will be among the volunteers assisting in almost 100 different events of Free-for-All Week. Museum member-volunteers act as hostesses and guides, staff information booths, assist in the mask-making workshops and serve at the wassail bowl.

Dr. Ingrid Brainard of West Newton, director of the Cambridge Court Dancers, will present her group of eight costumed dancers in dances of the 16th century in the Tapestry Gallery on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m.

More than 20,000 visitors are expected to attend Free-for-All Week, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mayor White of Boston and his family took part in tree lighting ceremonies Tuesday afternoon.

'Marriage and Mid-Life Crisis' topic of Beth Avodah lecture

The adult education series entitled "Issues and Answers" will continue Friday evening, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, with Prof. Sophie Freud Lowenstein, granddaughter of Sigmund Freud, who will speak on "Marriage and the Mid-Life Crisis."

Preceding the lecture, Rabbi Robert Miller will conduct a brief worship service.

Ms. Lowenstein, a professor at Simmons College, has published articles concerning psychological issues in many scholarly journals. Most recently, she has researched passion in women's lives.

Rabbi Miller and the congregation cordially invite the public to attend. Please call the temple office for further information, 527-0045.



The Women's Chapter of Handi Kids holds its second annual brunch at Chestnut Hill Country Club. Head table guests are (standing from left): Evelyn Hersch, Cindy Parlee, Marilyn Kurzman, Frances Ginsberg, Sara Klein, Adelle Fraser; and (seated from left): Ben Milden, Bea Briss, Kenneth Singer, Tenley Albright.



The American Institute of Textile Arts at Pine Manor offers non-credit workshops in several areas of the needle arts. Students Bette S. Feinstein of Newton Upper Falls (left) and Roberta Cole of Newton Centre (right) practice a stitching technique learned in class.

Textile arts courses offered at Pine Manor

Bette S. Feinstein of 96 Roundwood Rd., Newton, and Roberta Cole of 138 Cedar St., Newton Centre, are among the 32 students enrolled in courses at the merican Institute of Textile Arts at Pine Manor College.

Ms. Feinstein and Ms. Cole, teacher certification students, attend workshops in color and design, canvaswork, and other needle arts. They will present demonstrations of their skills at a national assembly to earn certification.

The AITA, established in 1977 at Pine Manor by Mildred J. Davis, autority in textile arts, offers on-campus workshops and correspondence study in several areas of textile arts. Workshops are team-taught by authorities, with emphasis on the cultural and historical aspects of the needle arts.

Spring semester workshops will include canvaswork, surface stitchery, and color and design, as well as the teacher certification program. Pre-registration for the first AITA Assembly to be held on the Pine Manor campus June 4 through 9, is now being accepted.

For more information about the AITA programs or the June assembly, call Mildred J. Davis, director, AITA, Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill 02167, tel. 731-7134.

Homestead continues Joys of Winter exhibit

A display of objects showing how earlier generations coped with winter will be shown at the Jackson Homestead through January 31.

The exhibition, "The Joys of Winter", was the feature of the annual December Open House at the Homestead on Dec. 4, when hundreds of visitors recaptured the spirit of earlier holiday seasons through the music of the All Newton Music School String Quartet, the decorations by the Auburndale Garden Club, and the display of objects from the Homestead's collections.

"The Joys of Winter" may be seen on weekdays from 2-4 p.m. at the Homestead, 527 Washington St. It is sponsored by The Friends of the Jackson Homestead, which will present an exhibition entitled "The Elegant Lifestyle: Top Hats, calling cards, and fine china" at an Open House on February 5, 1978.

Minority musicians elect group officers

Concerts in Black and White, an organization supporting Boston-area minority musicians, announces the election of new officers and board members for 1977-1978.

Glendora Putnam, former assistant deputy secretary of HUD, succeeds John Morris Robinson of the board of directors. as president Mr. Robinson, commissioner of elections for the City of Boston, will remain on the board.

First vice president is Fannie Allen, director of the Older Adult Program of the United South End Settlement. T. J. Anderson, composer and chairman of the music department at Tufts University, will serve as second vice president.

Anne H.Foster, a director of the Metropolitan Center and of the World Affairs Council of Boston, was elected treasurer. Sylvia Simmons, assistant to the presibent of the University of Massachusetts, will continue as secretary.

New board members are Marvin Hightower of the Harvard University Gazette; Richard McGhee, department of Defense, Boston; Richard Rand of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and Marvin Scott, associate dean of the Boston University School of Education.

Concerts in Black and White was founded in 1975 to increase professional performance opportunities for gifted minority musicians in standard classical repertory and in works by minority composers. CBW presents with its concert orchestra a series of educational and public subscription concerts. CBW also includes the Bridgewater String Quartet, recently invited to play in Brazil.

NHS Class of '28 plans 50th reunion

Plans are under way for the Newton High School 50th class reunion in the fall of 1978.

An extensive search is being made to locate all Newton High School graduates from the class of 1928. Anyone having knowledge of class members can help by sending a note to Gladys Jerauld Bruce, 22 Noble St., Newton 02165, or Libby Moynihan Dunker, 20 Orchard Ave., Newton 02168, cochairwomen for the reunion.

Hospital appoints Newton women

Two Newton women have received new appointments at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Susan Brinkert of Newtonville has been promoted to the position of assistant director of nursing. A graduate of Boston College School of Nursing, Ms. Brinkert has been employed by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital since 1971 as evening nursing supervisor and staff nurse.

Marcia Drootin of Newton has been appointed a community mental health nurse in the hospital's outpatient mental health department. She is a graduate of Boston University master's program in psychiatric nursing, and was a psychiatric nurse clinician for three years at Trinity Mental Health, Framingham.

She has also been an in-patient community mental health nurse at Massachusetts Mental Health, Boston, and a public health nurse at a Dorchester clinic.

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Ladies	Tennis Peds Knee Sox, washable	Jewelry - Bergere Knit Mittens Tennis Panties Ski Socks Leather Belts	Knit Gloves Ski Underwear Canvas Tote Bags Turtleneck Jerseys, cotton Turtleneck Jerseys, Nylon	Suede Gloves, lined Cable Sweaters, pullovers Sweatshirt Robes Tennis Jerseys Knicker Socks Ski Hats
Sports	Emergency Blanket Stag "Stuff" Bag Camper Flashlight 5-Piece Mess Kit Tennis Balls (1 can) Exercise Hand Grip Ping Pong Paddle Ping Pong Balls	Insulated Carrier Food, Beverage Ski Binding Covers Air Volley Skip Rope Hockey Stick	Ski Goggles Ski Poles Ski Boot-in Carrier Kadima AMF Football Soccer Ball Trac Ball	Golf Balls (1 dozen) Basket Ball Ping Pong Set Travel Gym

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Around Newton

Meadowbrook Concert

Meadowbrook Junior High School Music Department will present is its annual Winter Concert tonight, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at the Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., on Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 10:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Call the Red Cross chapter house, 527-6000 if you can donate blood or work at the bloodmobile.

Nursery

"Free To Be You and Me", an animated musical film for children, will be presented by Hills and Falls Cooperative Nursery School in St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, Saturday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p.m. Admission $.75.

Bird Count

Newton Christmas bird count, Sunday,Dec. 18, all day in the field. If you want to join call Mimi Murphy, 332-6441.

Reports from feeders needed: to participate in the bird count without leaving home, list and count the birds at your feeder on Dec. 18. Call in your list after 5 p.m. to Mimi Murphy, 332-6441, or Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010.

ArboRAMBLE

Informal walks and talks on the Arnold Arboretum grounds starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18, co-sponsored by Arboretum and Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Fee.

Papier Tole

An exhibition of papier tole by Mrs. Gertrude Kaufman of Newton Centre will be displayed through December in the Daniels Art Gallery of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, 1200 Centre St., Roslindale. Exhibition is free and open daily to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nutcracker

The second annual benefit performance of "The Nutcracker" by the Boston Ballet Company and Symphony Orchestra for the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association will be held Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the Boston Music Hall Theater, Tremont St., at 7:30 p.m. Tickets from $12.50 to $6 are available at the main office of the Charlestown Savings Bank, 55 Summer St., Boston, and at the Norwood branch at the Star Market Shopping Center, 134 Nahatan St.

Workshop

Programs for Women, Boston College Newton Campus is accepting applications for four week workshop on "Data for Decision Making: an Overview of Financial Reports, Statistics and Computers". Course is given by Prof. Barbara Jackson, Harvard Business School. Call 969-0100, ext. 4435, for details.

Heritage

The Museum of Our National Heritage will be closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day but the museum and library will be open on Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan. 2, for the regular hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information about hours or special holiday events, call 861-6559. Admission to the museum and events is free.

Widowed

All widowed men and women are invited to an open house of the Widowed-to-Widowed Group of Newton (non-denominational) on Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St. For further information call 484-0590.

Couples

Good food, friendly natives and music by Dom Montinaro and his orchestra aboard the Temple Emanuel Couples Club Funship "S.S. Frailech" on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at 385 Ward St. in the community hall.

Nativity play

An Italian Christmas play about the nativity will be presented by Day Junior High School students at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Tuesday, Dec. 20. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Krentzman elected to Smaller board

Harvey "Chet" Krentzman of 39 Old Colony Rd., Chestnut Hill, president of the Advanced Management Associates, Inc., Chestnut Hill, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE), Waltham.

Krentzman received his M.B.A. and M.S. from Harvard University and his B.S. from Northeastern University. Krentzman has written many publications on behalf of small business, including "Managing for Profits," which is a United States Government Small Business Administration text book.

It is the only regional association for small business in the country. The SBANE offices are located at 69 Hickory Dr., Waltham, 02154.



Womens Aid for Heart Research, a group of 28 women from Greater Boston, present equipment to Children's Hospital to be used in the pediatric cardiac research. The main function held as a fundRaiser each year will be held at Sidney Hill Country Club May 15, 1978. Contact Mrs. Joseph Albert, 969-1687, for information. At Children's Hospital are (from left): Mrs. Stanley Berger, luncheon chairwoman; Mrs. Ted Bernard, Dr. Aldo Castaneda, Mrs. Albert, and Dr. Norwood.

B'nai B'rith Women will hold tournament weekend

The seventh annual Mah Jongg tournament and vacation package sponsored by the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women will be held on Jan. 16, 17, and 18 at the Sea Crest Hotel, Falmouth.

Canasta and bridge will also be available, and cash prizes will be awarded. The many facilities of the hotel will be at the disposal of those just wishing a three day vacation.

Mrs. Marilyn Glick, chairman, announces that there are some reservations left and urges prompt registration. The package includes de luxe room, meals, registration, plus all taxes and gratuities for $75 per person based on double occupancy.ai Busses will be avlable for $6 round trip. Reservations and check payable to the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women may be sent to Mrs. Harriet Gardner, 11 Willshire Dr., Sharon 02067.

Elaine Kaplan of Newton is a member of the weekend committee. For further information call 232-0472 or 734-5074.

Candlelight service at Armenian Church

Rev. Mampre A. Kouzouian and the Parish Council of Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston extend a warm invitation to the greater Boston community to celebrate together at the annual Christmas Eve Service at the Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, on Dec. 24 at 8 p.m.

During the candlelight service, conducted in Armenian and English, the congregation will sing traditional Christmas Carols joined by the Holy Trinity Choir and members of the ACYOA.

Five sisterhoods plan combined meeting Jan. 4

A combined meeting of sisterhoods of Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Reyim, Temple Hillel B'nai Torah and Temple Mishkan Tefila will be held on Jan. 4, 1978, at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove St., South Brookline. A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Michael A. Monson, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania since 1972. His topic will be "Cults, Missionaries and Moonies, a threat to Jewish Survival".

Mr. Monson attended Lehigh University and received a B.A. in political science in 1964. He received the Master of Hebrew Literature degree and rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

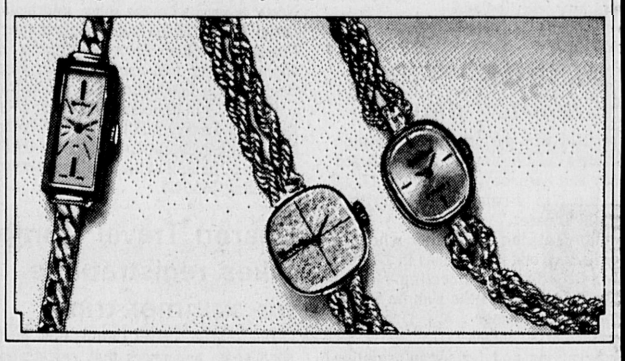
NE Medical Center elects Newton men

Among the officers elected at the recent annual meeting of New England Medical Center Hospital were Edward L. LaVine of Waban and William Poorvu of Chestnut Hill, vice presidents; David Lee of Chestnut Hill, assistant treasurer, and David L. Weltman of Newton, secretary.

Thomas J. Galligan of Waban, president of Boston Edison, is one of eight new trustees elected.

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CETA jobs keep kids in school

Convincing economically disadvantaged teenagers to remain in school until they earn their diplomas and providing them with job training that will help them earn money to stay in school are the goals of the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Beginning Feb. 1, 50 economically disadvantaged youths from 16 to 19 years of age in the communities of Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Lexington and Lincoln will be able to learn job skills in an area of their choice through the Education Collaborative of Greater Boston, Inc. (EdCo).

"The need to earn money is often the reason these students leave school before graduation, creating a new generation of hardcore unemployed — those with no education, no skills and limited work experience," said Newton Area CETA director Richard V. Moynihan. "With this program, we are trying to change that."

Among the choices open to these young people will be careers relating to work with the handicapped; contemporary technology careers; energy careers, to be coordinated with the State Energy Policy Office; a conservation project involving physical improvements at one or more urban sites; health service careers conducted cooperatively with a major health institution; and a young parent program, which will establish a day-care center for children.

For further information' students or parents should contact the student's guidance counselor.

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Arts in the Parks looks forward to spring

Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department announces that its spring brochure outlining the programs it offers will be available soon.

These activities will include a new course in cloisonne enamelling with Janet Brosan, enamel artist. The six-week course will feature the basics of the art.

There will also be classes in containers and basketry, twining, coiling, using jute, sisal, yarn and other soft fibers. Students will also have the opportunity to make baskets, plant holders and boxes with lids using contemporary and traditional Indian designs. The instructor will be Marjorie Glick. Stephanie Reid, also new to the Arts in the Parks staff, brings new ideas to this ancient craft.

Other popular classes include chair caning with George Seeley, needlepoint with Bette Feinstein, spring flower arrangements; and last year's favorite, a one-day workshop on Ukranian easter egg dyeing with Tanya D'Avignon.

All courses will be held at the Davis School in West Newton.

'Fanny' begins 3-day run at Newton North High tonight

A romantic love triangle and an enthusiastic cast highlight Newton North's upcoming all-school musical "Fanny" that plays this weekend.

Taking place in Marseilles, France, "Fanny" tells the story of a love affair between a young woman Fanny and a sailor named Marius. Just as Marius discovers his great love for Fanny, he also discovers his inner conflict — he is also in love with the sea.

Sophomore Felicia Sanchez stars as Fanny, with seniors Chris Giron as Marius and Peter Atlas, Lisa Stone, and Jim Kaufman as the other leads. The cast also includes wonderful dancers and a pleasant chorus.

Music Department Head Raymond Smith is directing the show with senior Adam Chinitz as assistant director. Michelle Gauvreau, a post-graduate at North, is producing the show, and junior David Goren is the publicity manager. French teacher John D'Agnese is choreographer and music teacher Eric Benjamin is conducting the orchestra.

"Fanny" will be presented Dec. 15-17 in the Henry Lasker Auditorium at Newton North High School at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2 and can be bought at the door or reserved by calling 552-7493.

Final two showings of Chekhov play

The final two performances of Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" will be staged Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Brandeis University's Spingold Theater.

Vivian Matalon, a director who has staged numerous productions in London and on Broadway, is directing "Uncle Vanya." Matalon is the Fannie Hurst Visiting Professor of Dramatic Literature at Brandeis.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling the Spingold box office at 894-4343. All seats are reserved at $4.25.

Stavis directs play

Len Stavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stavis, of 19 Broadlawn Park, Chestnut Hill, is the director of the Stonehill College Greasepaint Player's production of "Applause."

A senior majoring in history, Stavis is a graduate of Milton High School and has been active in drama productions during his four years at Stonehill as well as having an interest in the student-run radio station, WSHL-FM.

Sharon Travel Camp takes registrations for summer trip

The Sharon Travel Camp, now in its sixth year, announces that registration for its cross-country program for next summer is in progress.

The six-week program for teenage boys and girls will combine camping with travel and exploration of places of interest across the country from Canada to California, from the Old West to Mexico.

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For further information, call 784-2084.



"Robinson and Friday," the Boston Repertory Theater's children's production has returned and is being staged every Saturday through Dec. 31. Special vacation week performances will be given Dec. 26, 27 and 30. All shows are at 2 p.m. Written by Hanjorg Schneider, the play is based on the two main characters in Daniel Defoe's classic "Robinson Crusoe." Group rates are available. Call 423-6580 for information.

Newton youngsters to perform in GBYSO concert Dec. 18

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Senior Orchestra will present its first concert of the season on Dec. 18 in Boston University's Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Walter Eisenberg, conducting.

Members from Newton are Amy Davidson and Susan Wessell, flute; Steven Kasten, Sarah May and Elizabeth Sooho, violin; Katherine Mullen, viola; Mary Mullen and Merrell Green, cello; and Jenny Shader and Bela Wurtzler Jr., bass.

The concert, which begins at 3 p.m., will feature Robert Savastano, soloist, in the Aratunian Trumpet Concerto.

Other works to be performed are Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5, Rimsky-Korsakoff's Capriccio Espagnole, Overture to Barber of Seville by Rossini and two canzone of Gabrielli.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras is sponsored jointly by Boston University and a community board of directors.

Wind ensemble at City Hall

The newly formed All Newton Music School Wind Ensemble will give a concert at Newton City Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

The program will be exciting and enjoyable for all ages, and is free to the public.

The wind ensemble is made up of residents of Newton and the surrounding area. Thomas Leonard, member of the Newton public schools music staff, is the musical director of the ensemble. Some small ensemble groups from the school will also perform.

Also, on Thursday, Dec. 22, the All Newton Music School Wind Ensemble will perform at the Chestnut Hill Mall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for the pleasure of shoppers and employees.

Films for Children shown at libraries

During December the Films for Children series will include the screening of "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," "Rocket Car" and "Me And You Kangaroo" Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library; Dec. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.; and Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. at Upper Falls, 9 High St.

"Winter of the Witch," "The Zoo," and "The Three Wishes" will be screened Dec. 27, 28, and 29. For these locations and times call the Main Junior Library, 552-7157.

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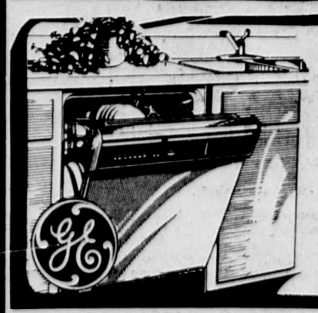


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Funeral

Former Kentucky Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler, facing camera, and other longtime friends acting as pallbearers for famed Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp board the limousine enroute to Lexington Cemetery following funeral services for Coach Rupp at Central Christian Church here. UPI

Privacy laws questioned in wake of child sex ring

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts officials, following discovery of a nationwide prostitution ring involving boys in the care of the state, have moved to revamp privacy laws so potential foster parents can be screened for past sex offenses.

Four bills filed in the Senate Tuesday would give officials charged with caring for children the right to examine state criminal files to find out if applicants for foster children had been convicted of such crimes.

Senate Majority Leader William Bulger, D-Boston, who filed the bills on behalf of Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne, said they would be considered in the next session of the Legislature, which begins Jan. 3, 1978. He said he expected early action.

Several of the boys victimized by the ring were wards of the state, said Byrne. While none of the 24 men indicted were foster parents, a state agency had placed one child in the home of a person later allegedly involved in the operation.

"I want not only to allow, but compel all state agencies to conduct a thorough and vigorous investigation before a child is placed in a state foster home," Byrne said.

He said privacy law now protects criminal records of would-be foster parents who may "have convictions for child abuse crimes or any crime detrimental to the moral fiber of young children placed in the home."

Albert Halprin, counsel for the state Security and Privacy Council, said Byrne was wrong. "Mr. Byrne knows, or should know, the criminal offender record information law was amended this year to deal with this type of situation," he said.

"The only requirement for providing information about foster parents' past sex offenses or other convictions which jeopardize foster children outweigh the privacy interest involved," said Halprin.

Seventeen of the 24 men indicted by a grand jury last week have been arraigned or are in custody in Massachusetts or in other states. Seven still are being sought. The charges ranged from rape and sodomy to indecent assault.

The indictments, which capped a probe of several months, alleged as many as 63 young boys — between 8 and 13 years old — had been involved in a sex ring working out of a private home in the Boston suburb of Revere and attracting "customers" from around the country.

Blast closes nuke plant

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Millstone nuclear complex was shut down today as federal investigators sought the cause of two explosions that injured one worker and allowed a "puff of radioactivity" to escape.

The accident brought renewed criticism from critics of nuclear power but officials of Northeast Utilities, which operates the complex on Long Island Sound, pointed out the accident was "a chemical explosion."

The 1 p.m. explosion was preceded by a smaller one about 10 a.m. that apparently was set off by a spark from electrical equipment. According to a Northeast spokesman, a small amount of radioactive material leaked through seals in the gas treatment system but was contained to the reactor building.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman in Washington said the first type of explosion has "not been totally uncommon in the past" at other atomic reactors but the second blast was unusual.

A workman injured in the explosion, Robert A. Griswold, 31, was in satisfactory condition at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London with head injuries and leg abrasions. Griswold was exposed to a small amount of radioactivity but suffered no radiation poisoning, the spokesman said.

The Northeast spokesman said there was a minimal discharge of radioactivity accompanied by "a very slight momentary puff of radioactivity." He said the the incident posed "no danger of contamination to anyone outside the plant site," and no evacuation plans were necessary.

The spokesman said the No. 1 plant went to half power after the 10 a.m. blast in the stack area, and the entire complex was shut down after the second explosion. The No. 2 reactor had been down for a scheduled refueling.

NRC spokesman Frank Ingram said, "As a consequence of the first explosion, a valve that circulates radioactivity into the 370-foot stack apparently blew off and releases radioactivity into a building. This afternoon the second explosion, believed to have been caused by a reaction of air and hydrogen, blew off the door to the building."

A Ralph Nader-organization in Washington, The Critical Mass energy project, criticized the NRC for not setting up standby evacuation plans, and said the accident demonstrated mechanical failure, human error or sabotage can cause problems at nuclear plants.

"As more reactors come on line, this type of accident will repeat itself over and over again," said Richard Pollock, director of Critical Mass. "It proves once more than no nuclear facility is accident free."

The company said the second explosion shook houses in East Lyme and was heard across the Thames River in Groton.

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PIE CRUST MIX 3 11 oz. pkgs. $1

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NUTLEY MARGARINE QUARTERS 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1

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WITH $7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL
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ALL FLAVORS
YUKON QUART SODA PLUS DEPOSIT 5 qt. btls. $1
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID DECEMBER 11-17, 1977
AP-2 604
A&P SUPER BUY!

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 11-17, 1977
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



The Quadrivium, a group of musicians who play instruments of the past, will present "By Angel's Light"" a concert of Christmas music, at 8:15 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. The instrumental and vocal program includes a Renaissance mass, sacred songs and carols from Renaissance Ireland, Italy, Eastern Europe and Russia, and an Irish mummer's play. Newton members of the Quadrivium shown with early instruments are (from left) Janet Fuchs, Indian dance drum; Judith Wachs, sackbut; Lisle Kulbach, three-hole pipe; Derek Burrows, lute; Hildur Colot, bagpipe. Tickets for the performance will cost $4 for adults, $2.50 for elders, children and students and will be available at the door.

Horticultural Society offers college-credit courses

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society will expand its educational program by offering the first in a series of college-accredited courses in horticultural botany in cooperation with Northeastern University.

Margaret Shean Ris of the Mass. Horticultural Society Education Dept. says the courses will fulfill science requirements at most institutions or provide the background for a career or degree in the horticultural field.

Students will receive three or four quarter hours (Q.H.) of credit from Northeastern University, University College (Continuing Education Division) per course. Credit is transferable as undergraduate credit to other institutions subject to their acceptance.

Courses will be scheduled once a week for ten weeks.

The winter course offerings Jan. 3 - March 23, include Basic Botany 1 and Plants, People and Environment.

Spring-semester courses, starting in April, include Basic Botany II, Greenhouse Propagation and Germination, and Woody Plants: Use & Identification.

Tuition for each three quarter-hour course is $105. Any course requiring a lab session also carries a $15 lab fee. There is a one-time registration fee at Northeastern of $10.

Registration for these courses is through Northeastern University, University College Registration Procedure only.

For more information, call the Mass. Horticultural Society Education Department at 536-9290.

Rivers School announces annual merit scholarship

The Rivers School will again offer its Community Scholarship Program which makes available four annually renewable grants of $1000.

The scholarships will be awarded to boys applying for grades 9, 10 and 11. One scholarship is offered to a boy from Wellesley or Newton.

"These will be purely merit scholarships and not financial aid grants," said Rivers Headmaster David M. Berwind.

"Merit," he said, "takes into account academic performance as well as some special skill, such as artistic talent, that a boy can bring to Rivers."

Rivers began its Community Scholarship Program in 1976, basing it on what Berwind called, "the traditional philosophy that a school should serve the community of which it is a part and the somewhat old-fashioned belief that some scholarship money should be used to recognize excellence as well as meet need."

Details of the scholarship requirements and application procedures are available by calling or writing Len Thomsen, director of admissions, The Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston, 02193, 235-9300.

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Asst. Styles & Colors available
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youths, boys, mens
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ONLY $6.99
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SOLID COLOR, 100% COTTON, SAVE $5.00
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COME SEE OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT!
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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

FESTIVE FOOD SALE AT THE FINAST

Beef Loin Shell

Sirloin Steak USDA CHOICE Formerly New York Sirloin $1.37 lb.

Sliced Bacon Finast Reg. or Thick 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

7-Bone Chuck Roast Beef Chuck USDA Choice 79¢ lb.

Butterball Turkeys Self-Basting, Frozen 10-14 or 18-22 lb. Avg. 79¢ lb.

Fresh Turkeys Finast W/Pop-up Timer or Marvel 18-22 lb. Avg. 10-14 lb. Avg. 79¢ lb. 69¢ lb



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Goldcrest Turkeys

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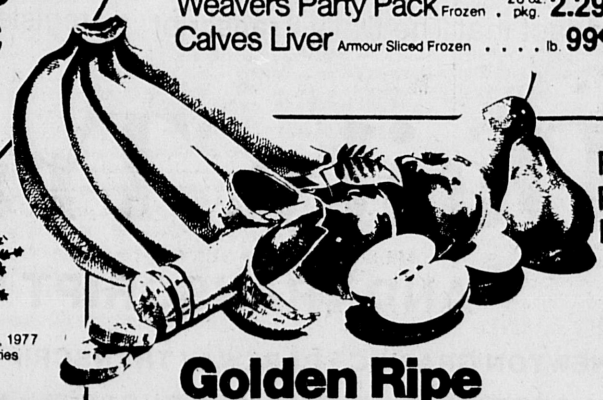


Chicken Legs Perdue Fresh Whole 3 lbs. or more 68¢ lb.



Beef Brisket Fresh Whole or Point Cut 99¢ lb.

Chicken Thighs	Fresh Perdue	3 lbs. or more lb.	75¢	Top Sirloin Steak	Beef Loin Boneless lb	1.99
Drumsticks	Fresh Perdue Chicken	3 lbs. or more lb.	85¢	Shoulder Steak	Beef Chuck Boneless lb	1.37
Underblade Steak	Beef Chuck Bone In lb.		99¢	1st Cuts Top Sirloin Steak	lb	2.39
Top Blade Steak	Beef Chuck Boneless lb		1.59	7-Bone Chuck Steak	Beef Chuck lb	89¢
Underblade Roast	Beef Chuck Bone In lb		89¢	Shoulder Roast	Beef Chuck Boneless lb	1.37
Beef Liver	Center Sliced Frozen lb		49¢	Pork Roast	Whole Boston Butt Bone In lb	1.09
Assorted Pork Chops	lb		1.49	Fresh Ham	Whole or Shank Portion lb	1.39
Smoked Ham	Whole Fully Cooked Water Added lb		1.29	Fresh Kielbasa	DeCosta lb	1.49
Semi-Boneless Ham	Whole Fully Cooked Water Added lb		1.49	Sizzle Strips	Colonial 12 oz. pkg.	1.39
Weavers Party Pack	Frozen 28 oz. pkg.		2.29	Nepco Knockwurst	lb	1.29
Calves Liver	Armour Sliced Frozen lb		99¢	Natalina Cheese Pizza	15 oz. pkg.	89¢



Fresh Apple Cider	½ gal. cont.	99¢
Fruit Cake Mix	1 lb. cont.	1.09
Fireplace Logs Pine Mountain 3 Hr. Burning	ea.	99¢

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Prices effective Dec. 11 thru Dec 17, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Schweppes Ginger Ale

or Club Soda 3 32 oz. NRB'S $1

S & W Sweet Peas or Whole Kernel or Cream Style Corn

3 16 oz cans 89¢

Imitation Mayonnaise	Kraft	32 oz jar	78¢
Bravo Ziti	Small Rotini or Rigatoni	2 lb. pkg	66¢
Finast Shortening		3 lb. can	99¢
Cranberry Sauce	Minot Jellied	3 16 oz cans	1.00
Royal Crown Cola	also Diet Rite	3 32 oz NRB's	1.00

Starkist Tuna

Solid White In Water 7 oz can 78¢

Hoods Ice Cream	All Flavors	½ gal cont	1.39
Sunshine Cheez-It		1 lb pkg.	69¢
Buitoni Twists	in Tomato Sauce	3 15 oz cans	1.00
Light N' Lively	Ice Milk All Flavors	½ gal cont	99¢

Finast

Farm-Fresh Dairy Values

Orange Juice

Tropicana 100% Pure ½ gal. cont. 99¢

Finast Natural Yogurt	All Vars.	3 8 oz. conts.	89¢
Apple Cider	Fresh Brookside Farms from Concentrate	½ gal. cont.	89¢
Finast Sour Cream		8 oz. cont.	35¢
Finast Ricotta	Whole Milk or Part Skim	15 oz. cont.	89¢
Pillsbury Cookies	4 Varieties	16 oz. pkg.	89¢
Reddi Whip	Cream Topping	14 oz. aero can	1.29

Frozen Food Values!

Fried Chicken Banquet 2 lb. pkg. $1.69

Richmond Entrees	4 Vars	32 oz. pkg.	1.09
Finast Bread Dough		5 lb. pkg.	99¢
Louise Round Ravioli		13 oz. pkg.	89¢
John Homestyle Pizza		12 oz. pkg.	69¢

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D'Anjou Pears	Western 150 ct	3 lbs.	1.00
McIntosh Apples	U.S. Fancy 2¼" min	3 lb. bag	69¢
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Yellow Onions		3 lb. bag	49¢
Idaho Baking Potatoes		5 lb. bag	79¢
Louisiana Yams		3 lbs.	1.00
California Carrots		4 1 lb. pkgs	1.00

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12 100 ct. for $1

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Finast Corn Muffins		13 oz. pkg. of 8	85¢
Dinner Rolls	Plain or Seeded	2 15 oz. pkgs.	1.00
Sandwich Wheat Bread		21 oz. loaf	49¢
English Muffins		3 12 oz. pkgs. of 8	1.00

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Mr. Deli Bulkie Rolls	doz		79¢

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and... away we grow

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The Daily Transcript was created by the amalgamation of four highly successful weekly newspapers of the Transcript group. Starting from ground zero we have built an ABC circulation of 9,465. In addition, our affiliated Transcript weeklies have 57,950 qualified CAC circulation. That represents 100% audited circulation with a grand total of 67,415. That's the kind of circulation numbers and penetration that spell results for our advertisers

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The figures continue to be impressive. In the first six months of 1977 The Daily Transcript published 3602 pages and all the Transcript Newspapers ran 8,222 pages.

Our total advertising linage for the first six months of this year was a whopping 9,809,632 lines and food linage alone ran more than half a million.

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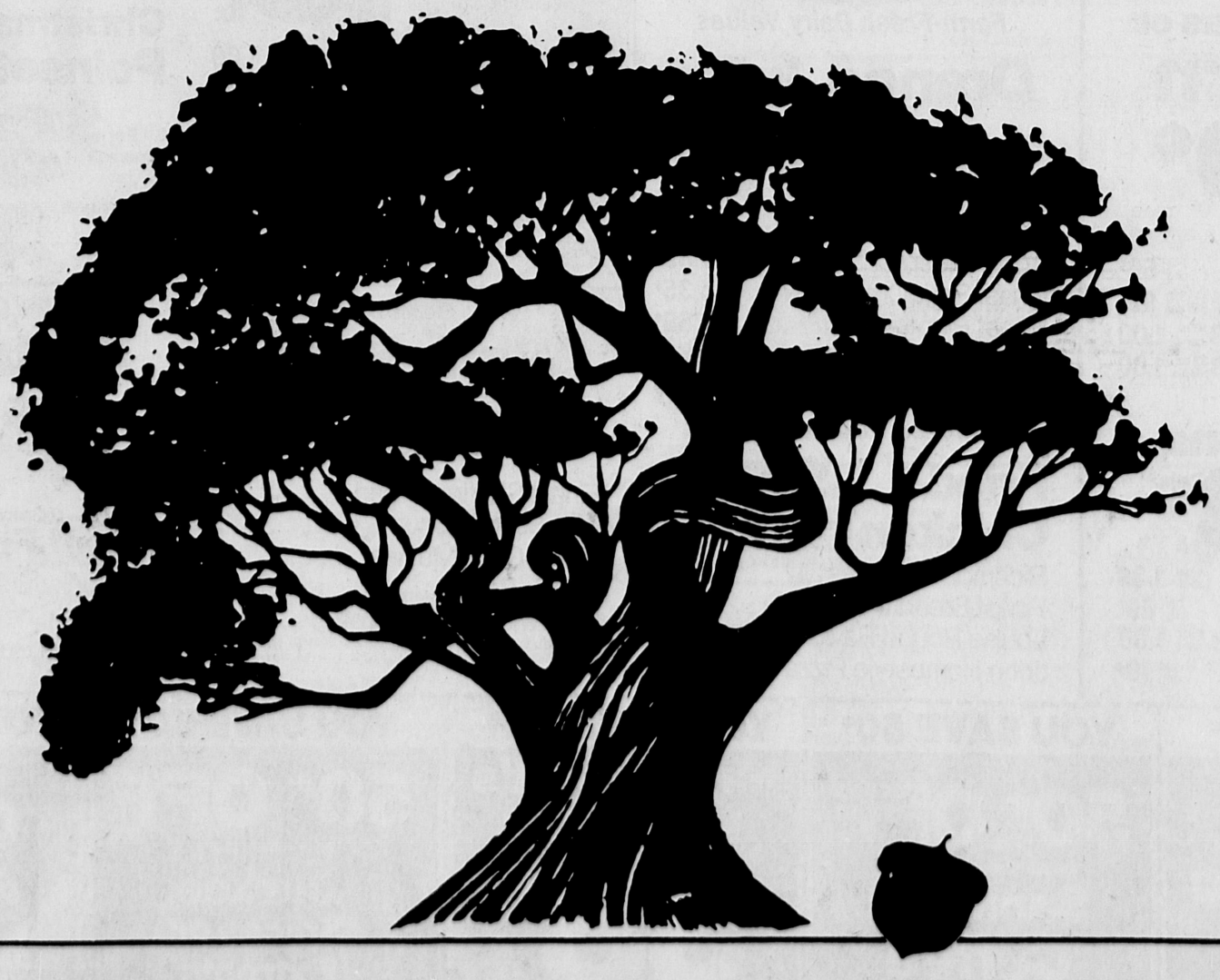
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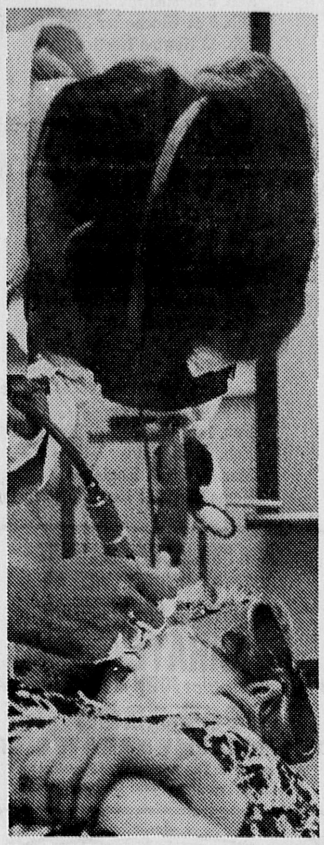


Laser light treatment developed for port wine birthmarks at BI

Plastic surgeons at Beth Israel Hospital are using a laser to treat certain kinds of disfiguring birthmarks. The treatment is done on an outpatient basis, using local anesthesia, and usually results in a significant improvement in the appearance of the birthmark.

The birthmark involved, called a hemangioma, most often appears on the head and neck. Because of its reddish-purple color, it is commonly referred to as a "port wine stain."

Usually present from birth, it results from an excess of small blood vessels in the affected area, causing apparent skin discoloration. It is believed that about one out of every 75 Americans over 5 has such marks, which are normally benign and not related to other disorders. Three times as many women have them as men.



Dr. Joel M. Noe, plastic and reconstructive surgeon, applies argon laser light to patient with a port wine stain birthmark. BI recently opened outpatient service for treating such birthmarks under local anesthesia. Goggles protect eyes of physician and patient.

The laser procedure was originally developed at the University of Cincinnati by Dr. Leon Goldman. Beth Israel is the third hospital in the country to adopt the technique for regular outpatient treatment, and the only hospital in New England to do so. In charge of the program are Dr. Robert M. Goldwyn, head of plastic and reconstructive surgery, and Dr. Joel M. Noe, plastic and reconstructive surgeon. In addition to their staff positions at Beth Israel, both men are on the faculty of Harvard Medical School.

At Beth Israel, a highly focused beam of blue-green light from an argon laser is directed at the affected area. Because the birthmark consists of tiny blood vessels, the red blood in them absorbs the blue-green laser light which is then transformed into heat. The surrounding tissue and the skin above are unaffected. The excess blood vessels react to the produced by the lasser light and gradually close up, reducing the blood flow through them and the resultant reddish color seen through the top layer of skin.

Most of the birthmarks thus treated are substantially lightened in color, and over the five years during which the technique has been used, there have been no serious complications or side effects.

Because the benefit of the procedure is often primarily psychological, patients receive an initial psychological assessment and follow-up consultations during treatment. If the patient and physician decide to go ahead, a tiny two-centimeter-square area of the mark is exposed to laser light to determine its effectiveness in that particular case. Complete treatment may then take from one to four or five visits, depending on the size of the birthmark.

Before the development of laser treatment, port-wine stains were either left alone or treated by surgery, skin grafting, tattooing, cryotherapy (freezing the blood vessels), or radiation. All of these approaches could have serious side effects or result in significant scarring.

Psychologists to be given right to privileged communications

A bill to extend the right of privileged communications to the patient-psychologist relationship has been enacted in the Massachusetts legislature.

Sponsored by State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, the bill would amend the current law by including licensed psychologists among those included in the privilege of the existing law, such as psychiatrists.

"Effective psychological treatment is based upon trust between the client and the psychologist," said Mofenson. "In order to establish this trust, a client must be assured of the confidentiality of information he or she discloses."

Mofenson, who is also chairman of the Legislative Commission on Privacy, explained that safeguards having to do with the protection of other individuals or society are included in the existing law as well as in the code of ethics which is legally binding upon all licensed psychologists in Massachusetts.

Under the ethical standards of the American Psychological Association, according to Mofenson, safeguarding information is a primary obligation of the psychologist. Information received in confidence is revealed only after most careful deliberation and when there is clear and imminent danger to an individual or to society, and then only to appropriate professional workers or public authorities.

"This legislation will give persons treated by psychologists the same protections as persons treated by psychiatrists," said Mofenson. "In passing this law, the Massachusetts Legislature has taken an important step in strengthening the right of privacy for clients receiving psychological treatment."

Peter Simone advanced by GCA

Peter J. Simone of Newton Centre has been named assistant corporate controller of GCA Corporation, Bedford. He formerly was division controller for the GCA-Burlington Division.

Simone holds a B.A. in accounting from Bentley College and an M.B.A. from Babson College. He is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He lives with his wife and family at 435 Boylston Street.

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CHARLES J. THOMAS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

citizen participation plan

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN HOW NEWTON SPENDS YOUR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DOLLARS?

IF SO, YOU ARE INVITED TO EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS AND ADVISE THE CITY ON WAYS TO SPEND THE MONEY AT A PUBLIC HEARING SPONSORED BY THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD. YOU WILL ALSO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON ONGOING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES. NEWTON'S FUNDING ALLOCATION HAS ALMOST TRIPLED FOR THE UPCOMING FISCAL YEAR, SO IMPORTANT NEW PROGRAM DECISIONS MUST BE MADE.

ALL NEWTON RESIDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. COME AND BE HEARD DURING THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS!

DATE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1977
PLACE: NEWTON NORTH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
360 LOWELL AVENUE, NEWTONVILLE
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

Travel Talk
by Josephine Arria

Waimea Falls Park on Oahu's north shore in Hawaii, is a recently developed nature park, set in the 1,800 acre Waimea Valley. The main attraction in the park is a breathtaking 45-foot waterfall.



Development of the park has included tram rides, a "country kitchen" serving hot and cold meals and picnic lunches, and a store selling momentos and gifts. The park also includes an arboretum, hiking trails, nature paths, and such remnants of the past as old Hawaiian agricultural walls and burial caves.

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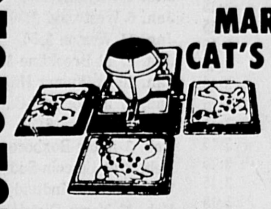
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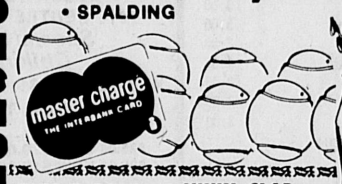
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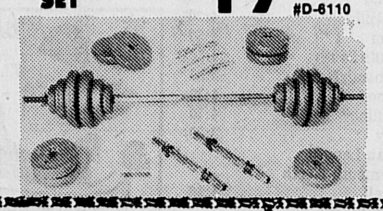


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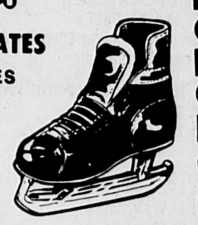


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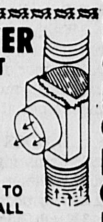




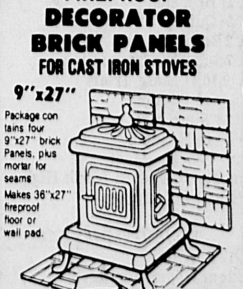
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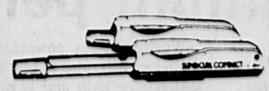


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Newton North winter sports schedule

BOYS' BASKETBALL
VARSITY & J.V.

Dec. 16 at Lincoln Sudbury	8:30
Dec. 20 at Brockton	8:00
Dec. 23 Cambridge	8:00
Dec. 30 at Weymouth North	8:00
Jan. 4 at Weymouth South	3:00
Jan. 10 Quincy	3:30
Jan. 13 Waltham	8:00
Jan. 17 at North Quincy	3:30
Jan. 20 Brookline	8:00
Jan. 24 Brockton	7:00
Jan. 27 at Cambridge	8:00
Jan. 31 Weymouth North	3:30
Feb. 3 Weymouth South	8:00
Feb. 10 at Quincy	8:00
Feb. 14 at Waltham	7:00
Feb. 17 North Quincy	8:00
Feb. 21 at Brookline	8:00
Feb. 24 Lincoln Sudbury	2:30

Coach: Jerry Phillips

WRESTLING
VARSITY & J.V.

Dec. 14 Cambridge (JV)	3:15
Dec. 17 Quad-Newton-Stoughton vs Needham-Dedham	12:00
Dec. 28 Quad-Newton-Saugus vs Natick-Wellesley	12:00
Dec. 30 Herricks, N.Y.	3:15
Jan. 6 Waltham	5:45
Jan. 11 Weymouth South	3:15
Jan. 13 at Weymouth North	3:30
Jan. 20 at North Quincy	6:00
Jan. 25 Brookline	3:00
Jan. 28 at Quincy	6:00
Feb. 4 at Brockton	6:00
Feb. 8 Milford	3:15
Feb. 10 Newton South	5:45
Feb. 17-18 Sectionals	
Feb. 24-25 State	

Coach: Pat Coleman

HOCKEY — VARSITY

+Dec. 10 Jamboree	8:00
Dec. 10 Melrose	4:00
Dec. 21 at Brockton	6:30
Dec. 24 at Weymouth South	1:50
Dec. 28 Quincy	12:30
Jan. 31 at Belmont Hill	1:30
+Jan. 4 at Brookline	6:15
Jan. 7 North Quincy	2:30
Jan. 11 Weymouth North	4:30
+Jan. 14 at Cambridge	2:30
Jan. 18 Waltham	6:15
Jan. 21 Brockton	2:30
Jan. 25 Weymouth South	8:00
Jan. 28 at Quincy	6:40
Feb. 4 Brookline	2:15
Feb. 8 at North Quincy	6:40
Feb. 11 at Weymouth North	1:50
Feb. 15 Cambridge	5:15
+Feb. 18 at Waltham	2:15
Feb. 20 at St. Paul's	2:30

+Home Games at Charles River Rink
Coach: Don Crowley

HOCKEY — JUNIOR VARSITY

Dec. 21 at Brockton	5:00
Dec. 23 Waltham	12:45
Dec. 24 at Weymouth South	12:30
dec. 30 Cambridge	12:00
Jan. 7 Brookline	1:15
Jan. 14 Waltham	3:00
Jan. 21 Cambridge	3:00
Jan. 28 Brookline	4:00
Feb. 3 Waltham	7:00
Feb. 8 at North Quincy	5:30
Feb. 10 Cambridge	7:00
Feb. 11 at Weymouth North	12:30

Home Games at Charles River Rink.

INDOOR TRACK — BOYS

Dec. 16 Cambridge	5:30
Dec. 22 Waltham	5:30
Dec. 30 Weymouth South	10:00
Jan. 3 North Quincy	5:30
Jan. 6 Coaches Meet at Northeastern	
Jan. 13 Weymouth North	6:30
Jan. 21 Brockton	10:00
Jan. 26 Quincy	5:30
Feb. 2 Brookline	5:30
Feb. 7 Suburban League	5:30
Feb. 9,10,11 State Trials at Reading	
Feb. 18 State Meet at Reading	
Mar. 3 Coaches Meet	

All meets at Newton North High.
Coach: Fred Yaitanes

BOYS' GYMNASTICS

Jan. 17 Brockton	4:30
Jan. 24 at Weymouth North	3:30
Jan. 27 Brookline	4:30
Jan. 31 North Quincy	4:30
Feb. 3 at Quincy	3:30
Feb. 9 Suburban League at Weymouth North	
Feb. 13 at Newton South	6:30
Feb. 18 State Individuals	

Coach: George Jessup

SWIMMING

Dec. 13 Quincy	4:00
Dec. 20 Brookline	4:00
Jan. 3 at North Quincy	7:00
Jan. 10 Weymouth North	4:00
Jan. 17 at Waltham	7:00
Jan. 24 Brockton	4:00
Jan. 31 at Cambridge	3:00
Feb. 4 Suburban League at Quincy	10:00
Feb. 17-18 Easterns	
Feb. 24-25 States	

Coach: Benn Merritt

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
VARSITY & J.V.

Dec. 13 at Watertown	2:30
Dec. 16 Lexington	2:30
Dec. 20 Brockton	3:15
Dec. 23 at Cambridge	8:00
Dec. 28 Weymouth North	11:00
Jan. 4 Weymouth South	3:30
Jan. 10 at Quincy	3:15
Jan. 13 at Waltham	8:00
Jan. 17 North Quincy	3:15
Jan. 20 at Brookline	3:15
Jan. 24 at Brockton	3:15
Jan. 27 Cambridge	3:15
Jan. 31 at Weymouth North	3:15
Feb. 3 at Weymouth South	3:15
Feb. 10 Quincy	3:15
Jan. 14 Waltham	3:15
Jan. 17 North Quincy	3:15
Jan. 20 at Brookline	3:15
Jan. 24 at Brockton	3:15
Jan. 27 Cambridge	3:15
Jan. 31 at Weymouth North	3:15
Feb. 3 at Weymouth South	3:15
Feb. 10 Quincy	3:15
Feb. 14 Waltham	3:15
Feb. 17 at North Quincy	3:15
Jan. 21 Brookline	11:00

Coach: Maureen Enos

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

Dec. 15 Cambridge	3:00
Dec. 22 Waltham	3:00
Jan. 5 Weymouth South	3:00
Jan. 12 North Quincy	3:00
Jan. 19 Weymouth North	3:00
Jan. 26 Brockton	3:00
Feb. 2 Quincy	3:00
Feb. 9 Brookline	3:00
Feb. 14 Suburban League	
All meets at Brookline	

Coach: Robert Glennon

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

Jan. 4 at Waltham	3:30
Jan. 10 Westwood	4:30
Jan. 13 Walnut Hill	4:30
Jan. 17 Brockton	4:30
Jan. 20 Weymouth South	4:30
Jan. 24 at Weymouth North	3:30
Jan. 27 Brookline	4:30
Jan. 31 North Quincy	4:30
Feb. 3 at Quincy	3:30
Feb. 9 Suburban League at Weymouth North	
Feb. 15 Dana Hall	4:30
Feb. 18 State Individuals	
Feb. 23 District Meet	

Coach: Pamela Jones

RIFLE

Jan. 10 Bedford	3:30
Jan. 12 at Waltham	3:30
Jan. 19 Marlboro	3:30
Jan. 24 at Concord	7:00
Jan. 26 at Bedford	3:30
Jan. 31 Waltham	3:30
Feb. 7 at Marlboro	7:00
Feb. 9 Concord	7:00

Coach: John Meyer

SKIING

Jan. 5 Nordic at Walpole	
Jan. 9 at Prospect Hill vs Milton-New. So.-Walpole	3:30
Jan. 17 Nordic at Wellesley	3:30
Jan. 26 at Prospect Hill vs Franklin-Wellesley	3:30
Jan. 31 Nordic at Newton North	3:30
Feb. 6 at Prospect Hill vs Newton So.-Waltham-Westwood	3:30
Feb. 7 Nordic at Westwood	3:30
Feb. 9 at Prospect Hill vs Wellesley-Milton	
Feb. 28 Alpine League Meet	
Mar. 2 Nordic League Meet	

Coach: John Fernandes

Newton South winter sports schedules

Girls' Varsity & J.V. Basketball
Coach: Barbara May
Ass't: John Igoe

Dec. 8 at Needham (scrimmage)	3:15
Dec. 20 at Stoneham	3:30
Jan. 3 Lincoln-Sudbury	6:00
Jan. 6 at Bedford	6:30
Jan. 10 Westwon	3:30
Jan. 17 at Concord-Carlisle	6:00
Jan. 20 Acton-Boxboro	6:30
Jan. 24 at Wayland	3:30
Jan. 27 at Lincoln-Sudbury	6:30
Jan. 31 Bedford	6:00
Feb. 3 at Weston	3:30
Feb. 10 Concord-Carlisle	3:30
Feb. 14 at Acton-Boxboro	3:30
Feb. 17 Wayland	3:30

Girls' Indoor Track
Coach: James Blackburn

Dec. 27 Matignon	11:30
Dec. 30 Wayland	9:00
Jan. 7 Lincoln-Sudbury	9:00
Jan. 14 Acton-Boxboro	11:30
Jan. 21 Concord-Carlisle	
Jan. 28 Weston	4:00
Feb. 4 Bedford	11:30
Feb. 6 All League Meet	6:00
Feb. 17 State Meet	

All Meets at Wayland Field House

Girls' Varsity Gymnastics
Coach: Kathy Judge
Ass't: Aleta Russell

Jan. 4 Wayland	3:30
Jan. 6 Westwood	3:30
Jan. 11 Weston	3:30
Jan. 17 at Brookline	3:30
Jan. 20 at Walnut Hill	3:30
Jan. 27 at Concord-Carlisle	3:30
Feb. 1 Bedford	6:30
Feb. 3 Acton-Boxboro	3:30
Feb. 8 at Lincoln-Sudbury	3:30
Feb. 18 State Individuals	
Feb. 23 North Districts	

Co-Ed Skiing

Jan. 5 at Walpole	- Nordic
Jan. 9 Newton North	- Alpine 3:30
Jan. 16 Walpole	- Alpine 3:30
Jan. 17 at Wellesley	- Nordic
Jan. 23 Milton	- Alpine 3:30
Jan. 31 at Newton North	- Nordic
Feb. 6 Newton North	- Alpine 3:30
Feb. 7 at Westwood	- Nordic

Alpine Meets at Prospect Hill

Boys' Varsity & J.V. Basketball
Coach: Richard Walker
Ass't: Joseph Killilea

Dec. 13 Medway	6:15
Dec. 16 at Franklin	6:15
Dec. 20 at Medway	6:00
Jan. 3 Lincoln-Sudbury at B.C.	6:00
Jan. 6 Bedford	6:30
Jan. 10 at Weston	3:30
Jan. 17 Concord-Carlisle	6:00
Jan. 20 at Acton-Boxboro	6:30
Jan. 24 Wayland	3:30
Jan. 27 Lincoln-Sudbury	6:30
Jan. 31 at Bedford	6:00
Feb. 3 Weston	6:30
Feb. 10 at Concord-Carlisle	6:30
Feb. 14 Acton-Boxboro	3:30
Feb. 17 at Wayland	6:30
Feb. 20 Franklin	6:30

Boys' zindoor Track
Coach: Don Sutherland

Dec. 27 Matignon	11:30
Dec. 30 Wayland	9:00
Jan. 7 Lincoln-Sudbury	9:00
Jan. 14 Acton-Boxboro	11:30
Jan. 21 Concord-Carlisle	9:00
Jan. 28 Weston	4:00
Feb. 4 Bedford	11:30
Feb. 6 All League Meet	6:00
Feb. 9, 10 State Trials at Reading	
Feb. 18 Class Finals at Reading	

All Meets at Wayland Field House

Varsity Hockey
Coach: Neil McPhee

Dec. 15 Dover-Sherborn	+ 6:30
Dec. 22 North Attleboro	+ 6:30
Dec. 27 Medfield	+ 7:00
Jan. 4 Acton-Boxboro	++ 6:10
Jac. 7 Weston	+++ 5:00
Jan. 14 Wayland	+ 12:30
Jan. 18 Concord-Carlisle	++ 6:10
Jan. 21 Bedford	+ 12:30
Jan. 25 Lincoln-Sudbury	+ 6:00
Jan. 28 Acton-Boxboro	+ 12:30
Feb. 1 Weston	+ 6:00
Feb. 8 Wayland	+++ 4:30
Feb. 11 Concord-Carlisle	+ 12:30
Feb. 15 Bedford	++ 6:10
Feb. 18 Lincoln-Sudbury	++ 9:00

+ Charles River Rink
++ Assabet Rink
+++ Natick Rink

J.V. Hockey
Coach: Paul McCarthy

Dec. 23 at Marian	7:00
Dec. 26 at Bedford	2:15
Sec. 29 at Brookline	8:00
Dec. 30 Westwood	2:00
Jan. 4 Wayland	3:00
Jan. 25 Bedford	3:00
Jan. 30 at Wayland	6:40
Feb. 8 Bedford	3:00
Feb. 15 Westwood	3:00

Home games at Charles River Rink

VARSITY & J.V. Wrestling
Coach: Aredis Kojoyian
Ass't: Charles Hurwitz

Dec. 14 at Bridgewater-Raynham	6:30
Dec. 16 Brookline	6:30
Dec. 20 Walpole	3:30
Dec. 23 at Wellesley	7:00
Dec. 29 at Needham	
Dec. 30 at Catholic Memorial	1:30
Jan. 3 at Lincoln-Sudbury	3:30
Jan. 6 North Quincy	3:30
Jan. 10 Weston	6:30
Jan. 14 at Medford	6:30
Jan. 17 Keefe Tech	3:30
Jan. 21 Wayland	6:30
Jan. 25 at Waltham	6:30
Jan. 27 Ashland	3:30
Jan. 31 at Stoughton	6:30
Feb. 3 at Concord-Carlisle	3:30
Feb. 7 Holliston	6:30
Feb. 10 at Newton North	6:30
Feb. 14 Malden	6:30
Feb. 17, 18 Sectionals	
Feb. 24, 25 States	

Boys' Varsity Gymnastics
Coach: Tom Steeves
Ass't: Bruce King

Jan. 4 at Framingham South	3:30
Jan. 6 Wayland	7:30
Jan. 10 at Weymouth North	
Jan. 13 Bridgewater-Raynham	
Jan. 17 Brookline	
Jan. 20 Holliston	6:30
Jan. 31 at Framingham North	
Feb. 6 at Medway	3:30
Feb. 9 at Winchester	3:30
Feb. 13 Newton North	6:30

Boys' Swimming
Coach: William Grimes

Dec. 10 Relay Carn. at Weston	12:00
Dec. 13 B.C. High	5:00
Dec. 16 at Blue Hills Regional	3:00
Dec. 20 at Weston	3:30
Jan. 3 at Lincoln-Sudbury	3:30
Jan. 10 Xaverian	5:00
Jan. 12 St. Sebastian	5:00
Jan. 20 at Bedford	3:30
Jan. 24 at Concord-Carlisle	5:00
Jan. 27 Arlington	5:00
Jan. 31 Acton-Boxboro	5:00
Feb. 7 Catholic Memorial	5:00
Feb. 11 Conference Meet at Minute Man Regional	10:00
Feb. 17, 18 Easterns - Regional	
Feb. 24, 25 States	
Mar. 3, 4 New Englands	

Home Meets at Newton North Pool

Lakers' Washington gets maximum penalty

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien levied one of the stiffest penalties in sports history Monday, fining Kermit Washington $10,000 and suspending the Los Angeles Lakers' forward for at least 60 days for punching Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich last week.

The suspension is the longest ever in NBA history and the fine is the maximum permissable under league rules. Washington may apply for readmission at the end of the 60-day period but the suspension could be extended for the rest of the season.

The action continued the strict policy against violence set this year by O'Brien, who earlier in the season fined Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, also of Los Angeles, $5,000 for punching Milwaukee Bucks' rookie Kent Benson.

Neither the Lakers nor Washington had any immediate comment Monday night. After learning of his suspension, Washington left New Orleans, where the Lakers had a game Tuesday night against the Jazz, and returned to Los Angeles.

Washington, a powerful 6-foot-8, 230-pounder, will miss at least 26 games. He will not be paid and is prohibited from taking part in any team action.

Tomjanovich, who had been trying to break up a fight between Washington and Houston's Kevin Kunnert when he was struck, remained in intensive care at Centralia Hospital in Ingelwood, Calif., with a broken jaw and nose plus a concussion.

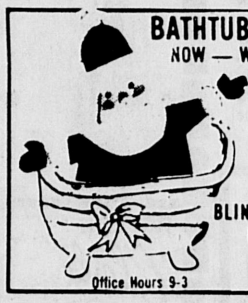
"The stringent penalty reflects the severity of Washington's actions on the court," O'Brien said. "A careful review of two video tapes of the game, reports from officials and statements from witnesses persuaded me to take this action."

Tomjanovich, trying to act as a peacemaker between Washington and Kunnert, ran toward the fight with a group of players when Washington suddenly turned and sent him crashing to the floor with a right hand punch. Tomjanovich was bleeding from the nose and lip and had to be helped from the court. The split lip required nine stitches.

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- 70-position Click-Stop UHF Tuning
- Stand available (TB115W) optional extra (unassembled)
- Cabinet of Walnut grain vinyl on metal

$429.95



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Business briefs

Chamber bestows membership awards

Voluntary leadership recognition was extended to 18 top Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce members recently at the Chamber's Government and Business Forum at Holiday Inn, honoring the successful sales persons in the chamber's fall membership campaign.

Paul C. Duncan of New England Telephone Co., chamber president, presided at the awards ceremony. Edward F. King of Citizens for Limited Taxation was the featured speaker at the luncheon, attended by nearly 60 persons.

Honored were Philip Cacciatore of American Door Distributors, who served as chairman of the campaign which secured 61 new members for $6,566 on a quota of $5,000. He himself sold eight new memberships, valued at more than $1,000. Douglas Schiavi of Shawmut Community Bank was the chamber's first Gold Telephone Award winner, ranking as the top salesman in both number of accounts (11), dollars of new income ($1,052) and as top captain (23 members for $2,301).

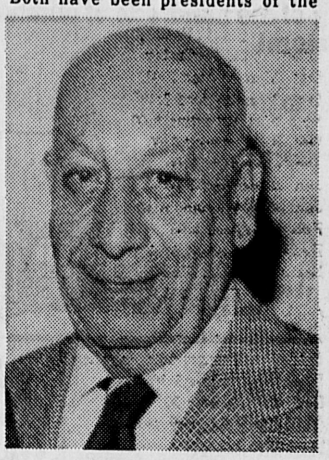
Runner-up team captain was Victor A. Nicolazzo of Bigelow Oil Co. and runner-up top salesman was Robert L. Tennant of the R.L. Tennant Insurance Agency. Both have been presidents of the chamber in the past (1970 and 1974, respectively). Each has been cited previously for outstanding salesmanship on behalf of the chamber.

Three persons were cited for selling nearly $500 in new memberships, including Peter DiFoggio of Braeburn Nursing Home; Donald J. MacMillan of Calvert's Inc. and Oscar Wasserman of Wasserman, Feinberg & Weisman.

In addition 11 other members were cited for successful efforts in securing at least one new member, as follows: Richard J. Brownell, BayBank Norfolk County Trust Co.; Paul Daley of Paul Daley Real Estate; Nat Fowler of Fowler Printing Co.; Mrs. Frances Fletcher, Dunfey's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge; Mrs. Margaret Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings; George Levy, Chandler-Levy Hardware; Robert P. Lurvey, West Newton Savings Bank; Walter McGauley, Boston Edison Co.; Paul Rubenstein, Solar-X Corp.; John Stevens, Mutual Bank for Savings and John L. Vaccaro, CPA, Vaccaro & Alkon.



Douglas Schiavi



Philip Cacciatore

Newton woman learns 70 wpm typing at CETA

Barbara Kellaway of Newton recently completed the Newton Area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) office skills program.

The highly individualized program includes typing, filing, office procedures, and operation of a number office machines.

"This is one of our most effective programs," Newton Area CETA Director Richard V. Moynihan said. "Jobs requiring office skills have offered good employment opportunities even during times when the area unemployment figures were at their highest," he said.

The program uses an audiovisual system of instruction, and participants can achieve typing skills in half the time used in conventional methods, often attaining speeds of 35 to 45 words per minute during the 15-week program.

Barbara Kellaway achieved a speed of 70 words per minute in the course.

This classroom training is combined with part-time public service employment so that participants can use the skills they learn in a work situation.

New students can enter at any time' Moynihan said.

To be eligible for this and other CETA training programs, applicants must have been unemployed at least 30 days and meet certain federally determined low-income guidelines.

Special consideration is given to those with specific job-related handicaps, such as a physical or mental handicap, being a member of a minority group, an older worker over 45, a household head with dependents, an offender, a high school dropout, a person with limited English-speaking ability, a recently discharged veteran, a welfare recipient, or economically disadvantaged.

For more information on this and other CETA training programs, come to the CETA Job and Training Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham, or call the CETA Training Hot Line, 899-7820.



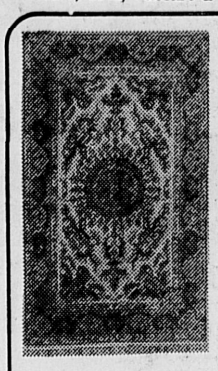
FRANK WOLPE of Newton has been elected a corporator of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank. He is currently director and professor of the graduate program in taxation at Bentley College Graduate School.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Campus notes

Robin N. Shore of 26 Kappius Path, is a Commonwealth Scholar in the Honors Department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she is continuing independent studies. She recently completed an internship as a crisis intervention counselor at Project Place, Boston.

Michelle Gay of Newton has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Mount Saint Mary College, where she is majoring in home economics. The highest academic honor of Connecticut College has been awarded to Judith E. Rottenberg of Homer St., who has been designated a Winthrop Scholar. The honor gives her early membership in Phi Beta Kappa.



Under arrangements with insurance companies and various distributors of Oriental rugs, we have now received instructions to liquidate and totally clear a large number of water damaged and other slightly damaged pieces incurred in shipping at auction.

AUCTION
DAMAGED PERSIAN RUGS
& Other Oriental Rugs
AT:
TRAVEL LODGE
1200 Beacon St.
Brookline
Sat., Dec. 17, 2 PM
View 1 PM
A selection of undamaged, fine rugs will also be offered for sale at the Auction.

Auctioneer: Barnet Shapiro
Terms: Cash or check

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Holly day.

Dine in relaxed comfort with your family on Christmas at The S & S Livestock Co. restaurant in the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Your holidays are too special to spend anywhere else. Enjoy the traditional Yuletide atmosphere in The S & S with roaring fires in two fireplaces, holiday greens and wreaths and the spirit of Noel everywhere, plus the scenic view of the Charles River. Choose from such outstanding specialities as roast prime rib of beef, veal oscar or enjoy our traditional holiday turkey dinner. Come to The S & S Livestock Co. restaurant for a memorable Christmas repast on Sunday, Dec. 25. Service begins at 12 noon for dinner and continues until 8 p.m. Call now and make your reservations for Christmas dinner at the Marriott for your entire family and make your holly day especially special.

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UNIQUE POINSETTIAS
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840 MAIN ST., WALTHAM

FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS LIMIT 3 PLEASE 29¢ LB
100% ALL BEEF HAMBURG 69¢ LB
LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK 1.49 LB
SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 69¢ LB
FRESH WHOLE HADDOCK 79¢ LB
SKINLESS BEEF LIVER 39¢ LB
BLADE CUT ROAST PORK 69¢ LB
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 49¢ LB
CHUCK BLADE POT ROAST BEEF 69¢ LB
CHICKEN BREAST 5 LB BOX FROZEN 69¢ LB
FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 69¢ LB
CHICKEN WINGS 2 LB BOX FROZEN 49¢ LB
BEEF BLADE CHUCK STEAK 69¢ LB
RIB - FROZEN LAMB CHOPS 98¢ LB
TURKEY NECKS 19¢ LB
FRESH BEEF OX TAILS 69¢ LB
FRESH NATIVE DUCKLINGS 89¢ LB
REG OR DIET - 64 OZ BOT PEPSI COLA 55¢
ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS 3 OZ PKG ALL FLAVORS 7/1.00
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ JAR 69¢
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 2/1.00
GRAPEFRUIT RED OR WHITE 8/1.00
YELLOW-GLOW BANANAS 7 LBS 1.00
SWEET LIFE SANDWICH BREAD 20 OZ LOAF 3/1.00

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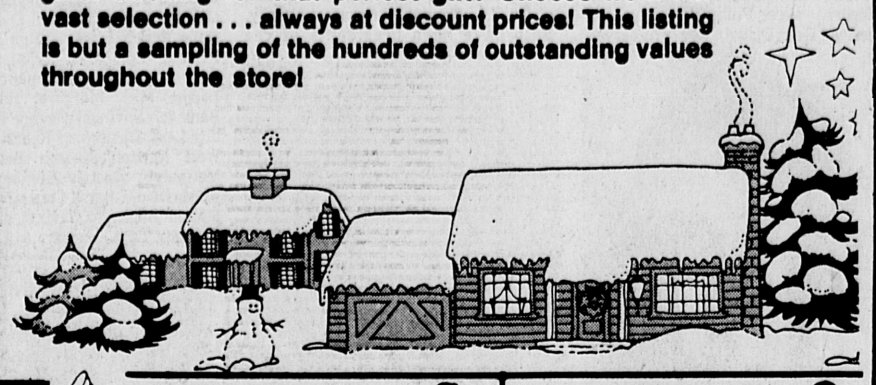
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
from all of us at
WAREHOUSE LIQUORS

Warehouse Liquors has a Christmas wonderland of gifts. Looking for that perfect gift? Choose from our vast selection . . . always at discount prices! This listing is but a sampling of the hundreds of outstanding values throughout the store!



Christmas Gift Gallery

WAREHOUSE LIQUOR VODKA 80° 1.75 Litre 59.2 oz. — 6.99 - 41.67 PER CASE

SMIRNOFF VODKA 9.54 1.75 Litre 59.2 oz. — 57.23 80° PER CASE

BALLANTINE'S SCOTCH 6.06 5th — 72.63 PER CASE

CHIVAS REGAL 9.61 25.4 oz. — PER CASE 115.30

DEWAR'S SCOTCH 13.91 1.75 Litre 59.2 oz. — PER CASE 83.43

CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 13.05 1.75 Litre 59.2 oz. — PER CASE 78.25

J&B SCOTCH 13.89 ½ GAL. — PER CASE 83.30

CANADIAN CLUB 12.96 1.75 Litre — PER CASE 77.76

SEAGRAM'S V.O. 13.20 1.75 Litre 59.2 oz. — PER CASE 79.16

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN 9.56 1.75 Litre 59.2 oz. — PER CASE 57.36

WAREHOUSE LIQUOR GIN 80° 1.75 Litre 59.2 oz. — 6.99 - 41.67 PER CASE

BEEFEATER GIN 12.43 1.75 Litre 59.2 oz. — 74.56 PER CASE

GORDON'S GIN 9.15 59.2 oz. — 54.87 PER CASE

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED 90 PROOF — 9.18 1.75 LITRE 59.2 OZ — PER CASE 55.06

EARLY TIMES STRAIGHT BOURBON — 4.73 QUART — PER CASE 56.68

EZRA BROOKS 90 Proof Bourbon — 5.00 FIFTH — PER CASE 59.90

PALO VIEJO RUM 8.44 1.75 LITRE 59.2 OZ — PER CASE 50.60

CAMPARI BITTERS 4.75 FIFTH — CASE OF 12 56.94

CASE LOTS

	QTS	OTHER SIZES
SEAGRAM'S 7	66.76	750 Ml 51.96
4 ROSES	63.90	750 Ml 51.60
CALVERT EXTRA	62.08	750 Ml 49.95
CROWN ROYAL	131.78	5th 105.29
CANADIAN CLUB	85.02	750 Ml 68.18
SEAGRAM'S V.O.	85.73	5th 68.89
SCHENLEY RESERVE	59.69	5th 50.29
Can. Lord Calvert	62.95	750 Ml 53.54
CUTTY SARK	90.90	5th 73.14
BALLANTINE 86°		5th 72.63
CHIVAS REGAL		25.4 Oz 115.30
DEWAR'S	93.97	5th 75.57
J & B	91.21	5th 73.55
ROYAL SALUTE		750 Ml 184.10
Johnnie Walker Red	90.36	5th 73.12
Johnnie Walker Black	122.99	5th 99.27
Haig & Haig Pinch		5th 99.88
BEEFEATER GIN		5th 69.45
TANQUERAY GIN		5th 68.67
GORDON'S GIN		25.4 Oz 47.49
GILBEY'S GIN		5th 47.02
BOODLES GIN		5th 64.17
Old Grand Dad 86°	84.92	5th 67.64
S.S. PIERCE RED LABEL	62.56	5th 51.16
Old Forester 86°	68.45	5th 56.25
Old Grand Dad 100°	95.04	5th 77.47
Old Forester 100°	85.88	5th 69.97
SMIRNOFF Vodka 80°		5th 51.30
GORDON VODKA 80°		5th 44.38
STOLICHNAYA 80°		5th 82.27
King William Scotch		5th 51.56
TIA MARIA		23 Oz 92.72
KAHLUA		23 Oz 86.97
GALLIANO		23 Oz 106.85
Hennessey Bras Arme		5th 117.25
Courvoisier V.S. 80°		5th 119.90
Remy Martin V.S. 80°		5th 119.56

ANDRE ★ WHITE CHAMPAGNE ★ PINK CHAMPAGNE ★ COLD DUCK — 1.70 750 ML 25.4 OZ — CASE OF 12 20.29

MOET & CHANDON CHAMPAGNE IMPORTED FROM FRANCE NON-VINTAGE EXTRA DRY — 6.68 26 OZ — PER CASE 80.15

MUMM EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE 6.89 BOT • 82.59 PER CASE

ANTINORI GIFT SELECTION WOODEN WINE CHEST
1 Antinori-Bianco
1 Est, Est, Est
1 Chianti Classico
1 Villa Antinori Bianco
Per Set 9.99
The nobility of Italian Wines

Great Christmas Value Imported from France!
CHATEAU HAUT COLOMBIER RED BORDEAUX SUPERIEUR
• Packed in wood
• S.S. Pierce Selection
• Each case contains 12/24 oz Bots
24.99

CHATEAU LATOUR de BIGORE WHITE BORDEAUX
• S.S. Pierce selection
• Each case contains 12/24 oz Bots
24.99

BOLLA WINES IMPORTED FROM ITALY
• VALPOLICELLA • SOAVE
• BARDOLINO • ROSE
2.24 24 OZ — PER CASE 26.82

CINZANO ASTI SPUMANTE 3.86 750 ML 25.4 OZ — PER CASE 46.23

HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM GIFT PACKAGE 5.25 25 OZ — PER CASE 62.95

ALMADEN VINEYARDS CHABLIS & BURGUNDY 2.41 MAGNUM — 14.41 CASE OF 6

RINEAU Gift Selection IMPORTED FROM FRANCE
Each Set Contains:
• CABERNET SAUVIGNON
• SAUVIGNON BLANC
• BORDEAUX ROUGE
EACH SET OF 24 OZ BOTS 9.99

NOILLY PRATT VERMOUTH 2.14 25.36 OZ — 25.65 PER CASE

HEINEKEN LIGHT 11.78 PER CASE 24/12 OZ N.R.

MILLER BEER 5.65 PER CASE 24/12 OZ CANS

BECK'S BEER LIGHT & DARK 10.95 PER CASE 24/12 OZ N.R.

MICHELOB BEER 6.42 PER CASE 24/12 OZ CANS

LOWENBRAU LIGHT & DARK 7.85 PER CASE 24/12 OZ N.R.

MILWAUKEE BEER 3.56 PER CASE 24/12 OZ N.R.

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U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins, Bone-In

WHOLE PORK LOINS

14-lb Average

1.09 lb.

Fresh Breakfast

LINK SAUSAGE

99¢ lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins

Blade-End, 5 Rib Cut Pork Roast

79¢ lb.

U. S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork Loins

Sirloin Pork Roast.....lb. 99¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BEEF ROUND, BONELESS

TOP or TIP ROASTS

1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round

BONELESS ROAST SALE!

Choice of: **Bottom Round Steak Roast, Bottom Rump Roast or Tip Roast, Cap-Off**

1.49 lb.

LEAN

GROUND BEEF

GROUND FRESH DAILY Not Over 25% Fat

99¢ lb.

Armour Star, Skinless **HOT DOGS**.....1-lb pkg. **89¢**

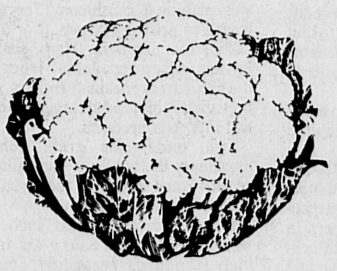
U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Round

BONELESS Top, Tip or Cube STEAKS

1.59 lb.

Star is the Official "Drop-Off" Center for WBZ-SALVATION ARMY 700 FUND

WBZ 700 fund

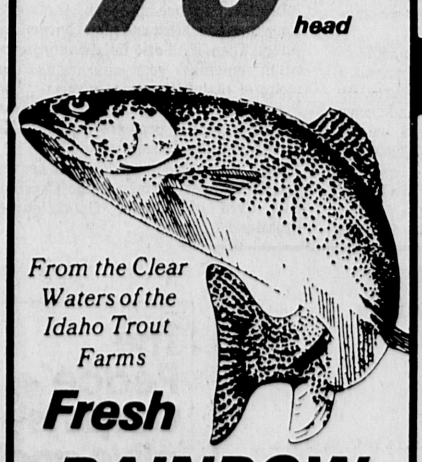


White California

Cauliflower

size 12

79¢ head



From the Clear Waters of the Idaho Trout Farms

Fresh RAINBOW TROUT

1.59 lb.

Star's

Cranberry Sauce Jellied or Whole

16-oz. Can **18¢** *No Coupon Needed



NO COUPONS NEEDED...

With Each $5.00 Purchase!

Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 Purchase...TWO of EACH with every $10.00 Purchase, and so on. (Price of these items not included)

Chicken of the Sea or Empress

White Tuna..... 7-oz. Can **78¢** *No Coupon Needed

Star's, 9-Flavors, 28-oz. Bot.

Beverages.... 4 For **98¢** *No Coupon Needed

Welch's, Quart Bottle

Tomato Juice.... 2 For **88¢** *No Coupon Needed

For Dishwashers

CASCADE..... 50-oz. Box **1.28** *No Coupon Needed

Soft-Weve, Bathroom

TISSUE..... Pkg. of 2 Rolls, 2 Ply **38¢** *No Coupon Needed

Prices Effective Mon., Dec. 12 through Sat., Dec. 17

It's Star if You Enjoy Great Salads!



TOMATOES 3 12-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

SALAD LETTUCE 3 Heads **$1**

- Romaine • Boston
- Red Leaf • Salad Bowl

Star's **WHITE BREAD** 3 1-lb. loaves **$1**

Colonial **FENWAY Bologna** from the Deli!

99¢ lb.

Prices effective in all Rhode Island & Massachusetts (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

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Save On The Items You Buy Most...Need Most...Eat Most!

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You've seen the rest, NOW SHOP THE BEST!!!
All other ads are the same, MACY'S IS THE LOWEST

All the COLD BEER you want. ALL THE TIME — one bottle, one can, one 6-pak — or by the case.

CUTTY SARK 1.75 LITER $12.78 Compare! We Are #1	HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 25 OZ. $5.14	GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LITER $9.06
CATTO'S Gold Label 86° SCOTCH 1.75 LITER $8.92	LA BELLA LAMBRUSCO Imp. from Italy 24 OZ. $1.19	JEAN ROBERT BRANDY FULL QUART $4.52
O.F.C. 8 YR. OLD CANADIAN 86° 1.75 LITER $12.02 Compare! We Are #1	BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH Imp. from Germany 23 OZ. $2.65	NUYENS COFFEE FLAVORED BRANDY FULL QUART $4.52
SEAGRAM "7" 1.75 LITER $9.47	SCHAEFER BEER 24 - 12 OZ. CANS $4.55	PETER (CHERRY) HEERING "THE ORIGINAL" 23 OZ. $5.49
OLD CROW BOURBON 1.75 LITER $8.81	BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 LITER $12.37	LAMSON EX-DRY IMPORTED FRENCH CHAMPAGNE 25 OZ. Fifth $5.35
GILBEY VODKA 1.75 LITER $7.81 Compare! We are #1	CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LITER $12.81 Compare! We Are #1	GRAND EASTERN N. Y. S. CHAMPAGNE 4/5TH $1.49
IMPORTED BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 LITER $12.18	CANADA HOUSE 1.75 LITER $7.83	MATEUS ROSE Imp. from Portugal 25 OZ. $2.38
LIONS GIN 1.75 LITER $6.99	CALVERT EXTRA 1.75 LITER $9.15	SCHLITZ BEER 24 - 12 Oz. N.R. BOT. $5.25
KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR 23 OZ. $7.11	BACARDI RUM 1.75 LITER $9.62	CARLING 24 - 12 OZ. N.R. BOT. $4.47
AMARETTO DI SARONNO "THE ORIGINAL" 23 OZ. $7.82	LION VODKA 1.75 LITER $6.99	CINZANO ASTI SPUMANTE Imp. from Italy 26 OZ. $3.78

CASE LOTS ONLY
(XMAS WRAP WHERE AVAILABLE)

Chivas Regal fifths	$114.15	O.F.C. 8 yr. old fifths	$61.50	Smirnoff 80° fifths	$50.28
Haig Pinch 12 yrs. old fifths	$97.88	Canadian Lord Calvert fifths	$52.47	Gordon's Vodka 80° fifths	$43.49
Dewars fifths	$74.05	Seagrams "7" fifths	$51.44	Bacardi Rum fifths	$50.95
Cutty Sark fifths	$71.67	Schenley Reserve 86° fifths	$49.29	Hennessy Bras. Arme Cognac fifths	$114.91
Ballantine fifths	$71.91	Old Grand Dad 86° fifths	$66.75	Courvosier V.S. Cognac fifths	$117.50
King William 86° fifths	$50.53	Old Crow Bourbon fifths	$51.27	Salignac V.S. Cognac fifths	$87.29
Crown Royal fifths	$104.24	Imported Beefeater Gin fifths	$68.07	Amarotto Di Saronno fifths	$93.85
Canadian Club fifths	$66.82	Gilbeys Gin fifths	$46.08	Peter (Cherry) Heering fifths	$65.84
V.O. fifths	$68.20	Imported Russian Stolichnaya Vodka 80° fifths	$80.62	Kahlua Coffee Liqueur fifths	$85.23

All of the Case Lots Above & All Other Items in this ad.
Are CASH & CARRY ONLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MACY'S LIQUOR
ELIOT MACY'S
1826 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
ALSO: MACY'S LIQUORS, 170 CANAL ST., BOSTON (opp. North Station)



At a special luncheon at the Oakley Country Club in Belmont, a plaque for distinguished service was presented to the wife and family of the late Nelson M. Silk of Newton by the Bay State Federal Savings and Loan Association of Brookline. Silk, a mortgage broker and developer in this area for more than 40 years, was cited for accomplishments in the field. At the ceremony (from left): Nelson Silk Jr., Jane Silk, H. Chester Webster, past president and director of the BSF; Mrs. Silk, John Murphy, president and director of BSF; and James Thelen, assistant vice president.

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IRISH KNITWEAR: SWEATERS, CAPS, SCARFS
CLADDAGH RINGS
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IRISH LONG PLAYING RECORDS & TAPES
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PLUMBING • HEATING • GAS FITTING
COMPLETE REMODEL OF KITCHENS & BATHROOMS
REPAIR & SERVICING
FREE ESTIMATES - PROMPT SERVICE
ALL MAJOR FIXTURES AVAILABLE

OPEN
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Tis the season to be careful

Money matters

By Hugh Crossland
Transcript contributor



HUGH J. CROSSLAND

I'll never forget the story of one and two year old Lisa and Peter. They are sitting on a fiberfill comforter in the back of the family station wagon. The youngsters' parents are still in the house having left them momentarily while they get gifts and packages for the trip to grandmother's.

Suddenly the parents spot fire and smoke which has enveloped the station wagon's interior and discover that Lisa and Peter have tumbled headlong into the fiery comforter. There is no way of knowing how the fire started. All we can say is that the children's hands and faces were burned and, as a consequence, scarred for life.

HAPPY LEGAL ENDING. In the case of Lisa and Peter the only item I failed to mention was that there was a successful legal conclusion. After five years of legal proceedings the family was awarded $1.4 million.

The winning attorney based his case on the legal doctrines of product liability. He sues both the maker of the comforter and the manufacturer of the fiberfill, claiming that the fiberfill melted and acted like napalm in addition to the fact that the comforter hadn't been treated with flame retardants and carried no flammability warning.

TYPICAL PRODUCTS LIABILITY CASES. A sampling of products liability cases includes the following:

- A housewife was blinded when a can of chemical drain cleaner exploded.
- A 16 year old girl was seriously burned when her pajamas ignited upon contact with a stove.
- A plug flew out of a construction drill housing and struck the operator in the left eye.
- An engineer was killed when a man-lift elevator fell 100 feet.
- An innoculation of Sabin Polio vaccine caused paralytic polio to a woman.
- The driver of a tractor trailer was killed and his passengar injured when the right tire blew out and the truck swerved out of control.

Back in 1968 when Lisa and Peter 's law suit commenced, product liability law was still in its infancy, it took super lawyers like Edward M. Swartz to represent the family. Since then others have developed and refined the law. More importantly, however, is the fact that the public is, at last, coming to recognize that these cases do not involve mere accidents or "Acts of God" for whom no one is to blame or at fault.

Instead we see that the law gives us rights. Rights that entitle the injured parties to sue for damages.

PRODUCT LIABILITY EQUALS PRODUCT RESPONSIBILITY. Products liability law imposes a strong responsibility on manufacturers and others in the chain of sellers to the ultimate consumer who act so as to put defective and harmful products into the stream of commerce. The legal result is that a manufacturer is required to rid his product of any potential harm or defect. This responsibility, quite legally, then also attaches to others into whose hands or control the product passes.

While insurance companies are crying that products liability has become a business nightmare, take a look at the facts. Each year defective and injurious products are responsible for no less than 30,000 deaths and 20 million personal injuries. These are only the ones we know about.

Twenty years ago the concept of product liability was emerging and only a dozen or so cases were in the courts. By 1963, it is reported, the number had grown to 50,000 cases annually. In 1975, we are told, there were an estimated 320,000 law suits totalling $1.38 billion in loses.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY ACT. A moving force behind the product liability wave ws the Consumer Product Safety Act which became effective in December, 1972. The policy of the Act is to protect the public against unreasonable and imminent risk of severe personal injury, death or serious illness from consumer products.

Under this law a consumer product is any article or component part thereof producted or distrubuted for sale to consumers for use in or around a household, a school or in recreation.

Specifically excluded consumer products are tobacco, motor vehicles, economic poisons, aircraft and aircraft parts, boats, drugs, cosmetics and foods.

Any person may sue a manufacturer under the Act, and certain provisions also apply to retailers and distributors. Any person who knowingly, including willfully, violates the Act is subject to civil damages of up to $2,000 per violation and $500,000 in total, plus the cost of the law suit including, at the court's discretion, reasonable attorney's fees. Criminal penalties may also be available.

THREE LEGAL DOCTRINES. Products liability cases involve one or more of three common law legal doctrines: negligence, strict liability based on warranty-contracts law and strict liability based on torts law. Negligence is a tort doctrine that pins liability to those who are at fault - "wrongdoers" in having breached the duty or standard of reasonable care they owe to the public regarding the injurious product.

Strict liability in warranty-contracts is premised on the motion that the contract of sale between the buyer and the seller contains certain expressed or implied warranties that the products will prove suitable for the uses to which they are intended to be applied.

Strict liability in tort requires two elements: first, that the product is in a defective condition and unreasonably dangerous and second, that the injury occurred through the proper and reasonably foreseeable use of the product.

To these cases certain defenses may apply depending on the particular doctrine, such as contributory negligence and asumption of the risk.

PRODUCTS LIABILITY TOMORROW. From all trends it appears safe to predict that products liability law will continue to mushroom. There are at least five primary causes.

One, the numbers. More consumers buying more products from more manufacturers means there is a greater probability of losses through defective and injurious products.

Two, under the great consumer movement the public is becoming more sensitive and aware of their rights and other's responsibilities.

Three, recent litigation such as the Consumer Products Safety Act is fixing high standards regarding consumer products.

Four, the courts and the lawyers are applying the doctrines of products liability to an ever widening field and the end is not yet in sight.

Five, an expanding social philosophy has nullified the maxim of "Buyer, beware!" Now it is "Seller, beware!"

Still, the products liability law we've seen is developed on a case-by-case asis over many years. Where matters of personal safety, health and welfare is concerned we must have speedier action.

Legislation is one approach. Another is consumer education and high concern for safety. Then, if all else fails, and injuries result remember your legal rights. The motto of plaintiff's attorney's is - "Sue For Safety!" This is predicated on the idea that proper products liability law suits will promote safer products.

Hugh Crossland is a Dedham lawyer who is a senior partner in the Chestnut Hill firm of Myers, Goldstein & Crossland.

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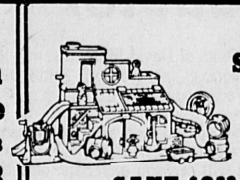
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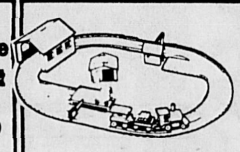
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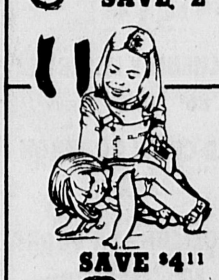
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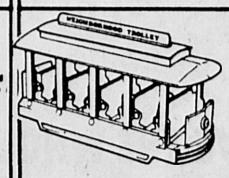
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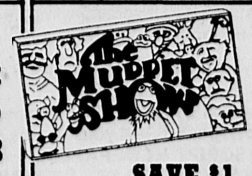
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David M. Arner

Concert for retiring conductor

Former students of David M. Arner will join present students in concert at Newton South High School Auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m.

This concert honors Arner, who has recently retired after 11 years with the Music Department. The Stage and Concert bands will perform under the direction of Earl Harmon. The String and Concert orchestras are directed by David M. Levenson. Helen T. Taylor directs the Vocal Ensemble and the Concert Choir.

The public is invited to attend the concert and the reception which follows in the cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door.

Troubled by holiday season? Contact hospital's hot line

A mother is concerned about her teenagers headed for a New Years Eve party and potential disaster from overindulging in beer and pop wines possibly mixed with drugs. How can she caution them without getting tuned out, she wonders?

It is Christmas Eve and the unemployed laborer, depressed and self-critical, seeks to drown his troubles in alcohol. He is suffering from "holiday blues" and his wife agonizes over how to help him and head off a disastrous Christmas for the couple's three youngsters.

These are typical of the kinds of people who can get immediate help by calling St. Elizabeth's Hospital's Holiday Hot Line, introduced as an outreach effort to help people solve personal and family problems that are intensified during the Holiday season.

From Dec. 23 through Jan. 2, 24 hours a day, the hospital's hot line will provide a lifeline to anyone in the Newton area who is concerned or depressed about problems stemming primarily from alcoholism.

By phoning 782-9032, the hospital's professional alcoholism counselors, augmented by knowledgable volunteers, will provide confidential counsel on any issue related to alcoholism or the need for emergency medical care.

Counselors can help people cope with problems including emotional and behavioral problems linked to alcoholism or drug dependency, support counseling for alcoholics in danger of a relapse, referrals for alcoholics and concerned persons in need of emergency treatment as well as advice on how you can deal successfully with social situations without drinking and informal counseling on any subject linked to alcohol or other drug-related problems.

Young people concerned about threading their way through the holiday season and avoiding the pitfalls of excessive alcohol and drugs, as well as anyone concerned about a family member of any age, are invited to call. An added feature of the program will provide information to callers on practical advice for planning a holiday party that provides for your guests' welfare and enjoyment.

According to Gerald A. Guild, director of the hospital's Comprehensive Alcoholism Program, "The holiday stereotype of a warm and joyous renewal is for many people a myth. For those who are depressed or who have a potential drinking problem, the holiday season can be catastrophic. Our objective is to make it easy for people to sidestep problems that can shatter the family's holiday celebration by getting help when there's still time to ward off a disaster."

Ms. Carton wins Rotary scholarship

Deborah Ann Carton of 25 Sheffield Rd., Newtonville, is a 1977 award winner of the International Rotary Club Fellowship for graduate study in journalism.

Ms. Carton, a Tufts University graduate in 1976, was a news broadcaster for WNTN in Newton and WJAR in Providence, Rhode Island, before receiving the Rotary scholarship.

Under the auspices of the fellowship, she is studying for a masters degree in communication at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel.

During the recent visit of Amwar Sadat to Israel, several of Ms. Carton's broadcast reports were aired WEEI, Boston and WGST Atlanta, Ga.

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Q. Although I was born in Lynn, Mass. on Sept. 22, 1921, at 5 p.m., I seem to be a true Virgo. It would seem to me that I could almost come under Libra. Have you any explanation?

D.S.

A. In 1921 the Sun appeared to be moving through the Sign of Virgo until 9:20 a.m. Eastern Standard Time in September on the 23rd. Since you were born 17 hours and 20 minutes earlier on Sept. 22, 1921, at 5 p.m. E.D.T., which is 4 p.m. E.S.T., you have a Virgo Sun in your horoscope.

The planets Mars, Saturn and Jupiter were also in Virgo; Mercury in Libra; Venus and Neptune were both in Leo; Pluto was in the Sign of Cancer; the Moon was in Gemini; Uranus in Pisces in the First House; and Aquarius was on the Ascendent.

In all probability there are very few if any others that really get to know the real you. It is more than likely that to them you may appear to be too complex and difficult to understand. However, you know yourself, your ambitions and your mental possibilities very well.

You are capable of observing, digesting and analyzing facts and details. While being disciminating you can be logical and express yourself in a manner so as to convey the impression that you have considered and weighed all sides of a question fairly.

There is a tendency to strive to lead your life as you will unrestrained, not restricted or influenced by the opinions of others. You prefer to make your own rules.

—O—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Nets coach is optimistic

When Frank Sinatra recordeb "Strangers in the Night," he wasn't singing about the New Jersey Nets ... but he could have been.

Kevin Loughery's makeshift squad has been the laughing stock of the NBA this season, but if any coach can express optimism with a 5-22 team, Loughery can.

"This is the type of game we're capable of playing now," Loughery emphasized after the Nets' 105-96 victory over the Washington Bullets Sunday. "We have made some moves that will strengthen our team and once we get to know each other, we'll be real solid."

Recently acquired Kevin and Howard Porter have combined with Louie Melson to bolster a depleted squad that has a modest two-game winning streak. K. Porter set a Capital Center record for assists by a visiting player with 17 and chipped in a healthy 30-point scoring effort to lead the Nets' attack.

"Until we acquired those players, we couldn't have made that rally," explained Loughery, telling of his team's comeback from an 83-82 deficit in the fourth quarter. "We were fresh and I could bring in the ballplayers that could do something."

Since coming to New Jersey from Detroit, Kevin Porter has averaged 17.3 points per gamz and 10.7 assists. More importantly, he has provided a semblance of leadership to a directionless team.

"It's been tough," said Porter to a post-game gathering. "But I feel better every game. The guys accept me as a leader and that's a great feeling."

Washington's attack was led by Elvin Hayes' 27 points and Bob Dandridge's 26. Howard Porter scored 19 for the Nets while center George Johnson hauled in 19 rebounds.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Seattle crushed Houston 116-84 and Los Angeles topped Buffalo, 124-119 in overtime.

SuperSonics 116, Rockets 84

Marvin Webster and Gus Williams led seven Seattle players in double figures to help the SuperSonics to their sixth consecutive victory under new Coach Lenny Wilkens. Webster scored 17 points and Williams added 16 to lead a Seattle asyault which opened up a 35 point spread in the third period. Moses Malone scored 30 for the Rockets, who played without their injured leading scorer, Rudy Tomjanovich.

Lakers 124, Braves 119

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 43 points and reserve guard Lou Hudson netted eight of his 21 in overtime to pace the Lakers to victory after Tom Abernethy's jump shot with four seconds to play tied the score in regulation. Billy Knight and Randy Smith combined for 68 points for the Braves.

Nets waive guard

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — The New Jersey Nets Monday waived guard Bird Averitt and signed former Rutgers star Ed Jordan, the NBA club announced.

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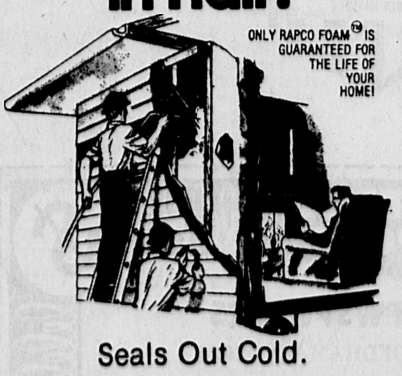
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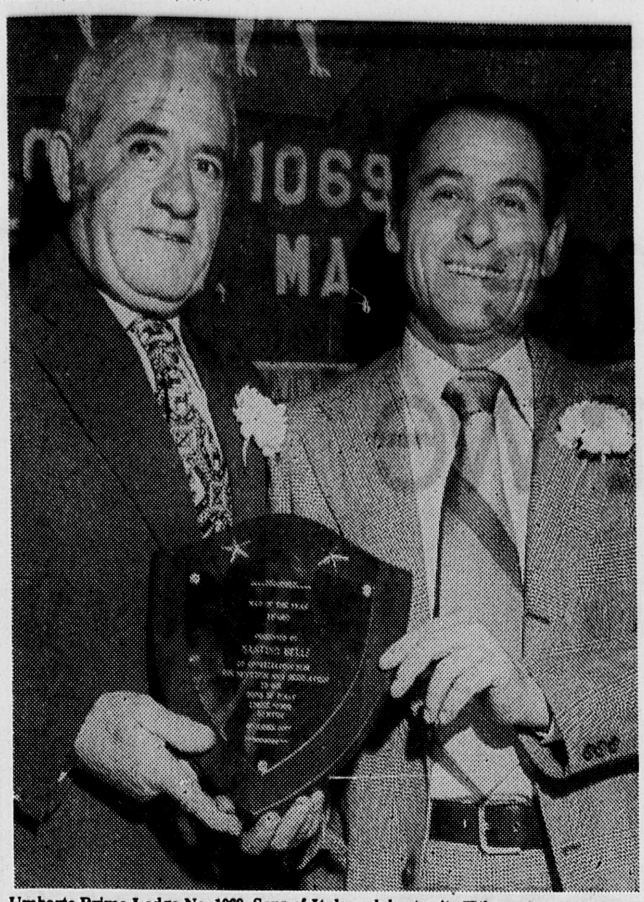
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SAVE



Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069, Sons of Italy, celebrates its 57th anniversary. More than 400 people attend. The man of the year award goes to Santino Belli (right), with Lodge Venerable Victor Colantonio.

Tips to prevent fire during the holidays

Chief Harvey D. Preble and Capt. Joseph T. Fitzsimmons of the Newton Fire Department wish to take this opportunity to bring out some of the problems that the department will be faced with if you as a homeowner do not take precautions to prevent fire and turn the joy of this holiday season into a sorrowful one.

Selecting and caring for the tree

If you are purchasing a natural tree make sure it is not already beginning to dry out. When you select the tree bump the tree on the ground and watch for needles falling off. This is a sign that the tree will quickly dry out when brought into the home.

When you get the tree home store it in a cool place and set it in a bucket of water with a little sugar added to replace the moisture in the tree. Before setting up the tree, make a straight cut about an inch above the bottom of the stump. Place it in a tree stand that contains water. Never locate the tree where it will block an exit. Keep it away from all sources of heat. Do not use lights that have frayed cords or broken sockets.

Each day check the water in the stand. Chief Preble suggests assigning this project to one of the older children in the home, thus giving them a full part in the Christmas hustle and bustle in the home.

Never place electric trains or other electric toys around the bottom of the tree - they may look pretty but they can cause a fire problem or life hazard if they should short circuit. Metal artificial trees should never have string lights on them. Use a rotating colored spotlight for the best showing of your tree and decorations.

Selection of toys

When purchasing toys for the children make sure that they are safe and as fire resistant as possible. The Fire Prevention Bureau warns against purchasing electric toys that have not been approved by a recognized testing laboratory.

If you purchase model airplanes, cars, or other toys that use a flammable fluid, use extra vaution and make sure that they are only used outside where there is little or no danger of fire.

The Fire Prevention Bureau also warns of purchasing toys for small children that have many small parts that they may put into their mouths and swallow them.

Decorations

The Fire Prevention Bureau reminds us all to check the lights being used on the tree and for outside lighting. Never leave the lights on when you leave your home unattended.

Wrappings

All wrappings should be placed in a large bag or carton and removed from the home to a safe place as soon as all of the gifts are unwrapped.

Fireplaces

Never, under any conditions, burn branches cut from your Christmas tree in the fireplace or wood-burning stove, as they create a very hot fire and emit sparks.

Smoking

As always, smoking is a principal cause of fire but it becomes more dangerous at this time of year with the additional flammable materials in the home. Make sure that there are enough ashtrays of the proper type in all areas. Never allow smoking in the area of the tree.

Again, when thinking of a gift for the family, think of giving smoke detectors. The gift that works 24 hours a day everyday and is one of the best means of savini a life in case of fire.

Boys' Club Christmas party for 400 youngsters Dec. 22

The Annual Christmas Party for members and friends of the Newton Boys, Club will be held in the club gymnasium, 151 Dalby St., West Newton, on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 7 p.m. Adelaide B. Ball, past president, is chairman of the evening's program.

On the agenda for the evening are movies, refreshments, singing of Christmas carols, and greetings from Santa Claus, who will distribute gifts to all in attendance.

Robert L. Tennant, president of the Newton Boys' Club, will serve as master of ceremonies. He will introduce Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the many sports and civic dignitaries who are expected to attend this annual funfest for some 400 youngsters from Newton and the surrounding area.

Emmanuel College opens science scholarship contest

Ronald J. O'Brien, chairman of the Emmanuel College Science Scholarship Committee, announces that the committee is currently receiving applications for a $10,000 presidential scholarship.

The competition is open to all women high school students throughout New England who will graduate prior to September 1978.

The committee, consisting of members of the biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology departments, has set up two categories for the awarding of this scholarship — scholastic achievement and competition in the Science Fair to be held on the Emmanuel campus, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11.

The scholastic achievement category includes overall high school achievement; high school science grades; SAT scores; letters of reference; abstract of project.

Competition in the science fair will be judged on the basis of presentation of project; scientific approach to problem; original notebook; thoroughness; ingenuity and creativity; exhibitor's advancement in science.

For more information, contact Ronald O'Brien, Ph.D., Emmanuel College, 277-9340. ext. 253.

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MR. & MRS. LAWRENCE H. GELLER are proud to announce the acceptance of their son, Jay Steven, to Dartmouth College, class of 1982. The Gellers, now residing in Stamford, Conn. were former residents of Waban, Mass. for many years.

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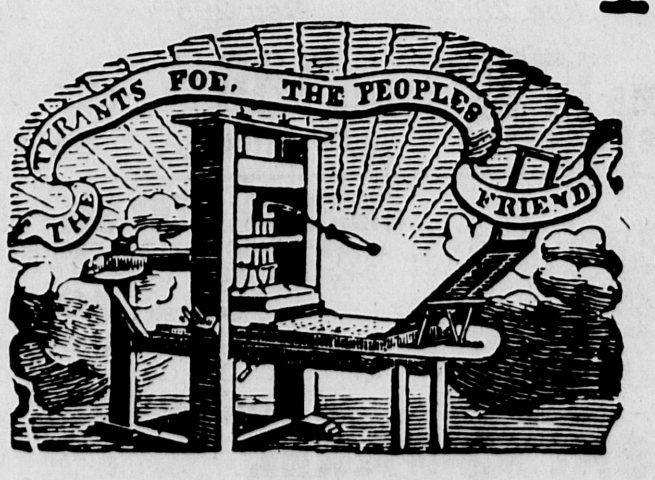
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Here is a partial list of students involved in fatal fire at Providence College

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Here is a partial list of the student victims in today's Providence College dormitory fire. Identities of most of the dead are still being withheld.

Dead:

—Jackie Botelho, 19, Bristol, R.I., Dead on arrival at Roger Williams Hospital.

Injured

At Roger Williams Hospital:

—Susan Cancro of Nutley, N.J., fair condition, smoke inhalation.

—Patricia Harrison of Westwood, Mass., fair condition, smoke inhalation.

—Laura Ryan of Mineola, N.Y., serious condition with smoke and burns.

—Dorothy Widman, Cheshire, Conn., serious condition for burns.

Still withheld were the identities of two others who were admitted and two released.

At Miriam Hospital:

—Mary Alice McManus, 20, 180 West Prospect, Waldick, N.J., serious condition with burns.

—Deputy Fire Chief John Cramer, admitted in satisfactory condition for smoke inhalation.

At St. Joseph's Hospital:

—Deborah Komon, 20, of Parland, N.J., treated for smoke inhalation and released.

At Rhode Island Hospital:

—Sally Garvey of 95 Steele Road, Enfield, Conn., danger list with third degree burns over 80 percent of her body.

—Linda McClanahan of 56 Foley Beach Road, Hingham, Mass., fair condition, second degree burns.

—Kathleen Pfeiffer, 20, 358 Dermott St., Mineola, N.Y., good condition, smoke inhalation.

—Susan Lincella, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., good condition, smoke inhalation.

—Mary Ellen Buchannan, 20, Bridgeport, Conn., smoke inhalation and burn on one hand.



Copyright by Providence Journal Bulletin (UPI)
Student carried to safety by young man



Copyright by Providence Journal Bulletin (UPI)
Aerial view of Aquinas Hall dorm



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...ight clothes bundled against cold

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N.A.A. girls' hoop signups Sat.

Registration for the Newton Athletic Association girls' basketball team for grades 7, 8, and 9 will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Gym in Newton Centre.

Girls are asked to bring their sneakers.

Games will be played on Wednesday evenings at the Bigelow Junior High. Practices will be on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart.

Newton woman wins in tennis

The Natick Racquet Club Junior Team, 14 and Under Division, remains unbeaten this season after a 6-0 victory over Thoreau at Natick Racquet Club on Saturday, December 10.

Garry Holmes, Natick d. Mark Erie, Thoreau 12-2; Mark Falvey, Natick d. Scott Gifford, Thoreau 11-4, Rayn Falvey and Brew King, Natick won by default; Janet Donovan, Natick d. Mary Jane O'Neil, Thoreau 12-3; Margie Packer, Natick won by default; Audrey Davidson and Newton's Liz Miller, Natick d. Martha Hopkins and Eileen Deignan 12-1.

The team, coached by Jay Graham, now boasts a 4-0 record.

Winter driving tips

Car door lock frozen? The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests that you hold your key over a cigarette lighter or lighted match for a moment, then insert and open.

Don't jump-start your car on a cold morning unless you know how. The ALA Auto and Travel Club warns that an improperly attached jumper cable could cause serious harm to your car's electrical system.

Snowed in? If you run your engine while digging out your car, the ALA Auto and Travel Club warns you to clear the exhaust pipe first.

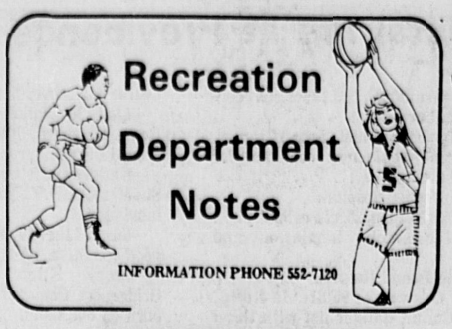
The efficiency of every car battery, no matter how good, is reduced somewhat in cold weather, says the ALA Auto and Travel Club. Help it out by shutting off lights, radio, heater fan, and windshield wipers Before turning on the ignition.

—o—

In the push to get your car shovelled out and on the road as soon as possible, don't forget to turn on the heater and defroster once the motor is going, so they can be doing their jobs inside while you do the brushing and scraping outside--another winter driving tip from the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

After a heavy snowfall, the ALA suggests that you clean off your car roof as well as all the windows, to keep chunks of snow from falling off and hitting the car behind you while you are driving.

The ALA Auto and Travel Club urges drivers to watch out for icy patches on bridges and overpasses. These melt first in the morning, but also refreeze first at night.



ARCHERY PROGRAM RETURNS

The Newton Recreation Department's Archery Program will return to the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace on Wednesday, January 4th, 1978. The instructor will be Bill Baker.

There will be two one and one-half hour classes for ten weeks through next March. The student class will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the adult class from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Each class will be limited to 25 students. In order to join the adult class, applicants must be 16 years and older. The student class is for boys and girls 8 to 15 years of age. The fee is $2.00 for students and $4.00 for adults.

For further information and registration call Supervisor Bob Doherty at 552-7120.

PONY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Pony League Basketball for junior high school age boys is scheduled to begin play the first week in January. There will be three games each night at Warren Junior High School at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Most games will be played on Friday nights, although there will be some scheduled for Wednesday nights.

Teams in the League this year are Newton Boy's Club, Hawthron A, Hawthorn B, Warren A, Warren B, St. Sebastian's and the Newton Centre Hut.

S.O.A. CLOSED

The Simulated Outdoor Area at Newton North High School will be closed from December 12th to 16th because of work on the ventilation system.

NORTH HIGH SCHEDULE

Newton Recreation Department programs at North High will be closed in the areas where noted. Otherwise all programs will go on as resgularly scheduled.

Saturday, December 17th the Exhibition Gym will be closed from 2 to 4:45 p.m.; Thursday, December 22nd, the Simulated Outdoor Area will be closed; Friday, December 23rd, the Exhibition Gym will be closed; Saturday, December 24th, Swim Lessons will be cancelled and there will be a General Swim from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All programs on December 24th will close at 4:30 p.m. On Sunday, December 25th, programs will be closed all day and on Monday, December 26th, there will be no afternoon schedule, but all programming will begin as usual at 7 p.m.

DANGER THIN ICE

Recreation Department officials warn parents and children that the thin ice season is one of the most dangerous of the year. Would be skaters are urged to keep off natural ice curfaces until they have been officially declared safe by the Department. No matter how safe it looks, ice at this early point in the season is extremely treacherous.

Supervised skating will begin as soon as possible, but only when it is safe. If you have any questions call 552-7120.

SKATING CLASSES

The Recreation Department is offering classes for Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced Skaters at the Cleveland Circle M.D.C. Rink beginning on Tuesday, January 3rd and continuing for ten weeks. The classes will run from 5 to 5:50 p.m. each Tuesday and classes are limited to ten students per instructor.

The instructors are Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran. Registration will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Wednesday, December 21st from 7 to 7:45 p.m. The fee is $20.00 for the entire course. Anyone from Grade 1 through adult may register.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A total of 15 teams are playing in the two divisions of the Newton Women's Volleyball League this season. Games are played at Day Junior High School and Meadowbrook Junior High School Monday evenings at 7 and 8 p.m.

DROP-IN BASKETBALL

Each Saturday through March the Recreation Department is conducting Drop-In Basketball programs at the following schools.

Day Junior High School is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Bigelow Junior High from 1 to 4 p.m.; Newton South High School from 3 to 6 p.m.; Weeks Junior High School from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Warren Junior High School from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

These are all co-ed programs.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There are still opportunities for women 18 years and over who wish to play in the Women's Basketball League. Games are played at Day Junior High School, Thursday nights between 7 and 9 p.m.

Interested women should plan to attend these Thursday night sessions or call 552-7120 for further information.

GIRL'S JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades are invited to play in the Recreation Department's Junior High Basketball League at Bigelow Junior High School beginning January 4th. On the evening there will be a scrimmage and oraanizational meeting running from 7 to 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DIRECTORY

Time is running out on those organizations that wish to be included in the Community Service Directory being compiled by the Newton Recreation Department. The deadline is Monday, December 19th and the directory should be ready for distribution by late in January or early February.

Organizations should call the Recreation Department at 552-7120 with the name, address, telephone number, contact person and a brief description of the purpose or service offered.

South hoopsters open this week

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

The Newton South Lions open their basketball season this week with games against Medway and Franklin. This year's squad looks more challenging than ever in the Dual County League.

Coach Richard Walker has put together a team with 10 seniors and only 4 juniors (there are no sophomores). With captain Stu Taylor as the nucleus of the team and coach Walker going with experience, the Lions surely will improve on their 6-12 mark of last year.

Here is a look at the players:

STU TAYLOR — Last year's leading scorer Stu is a 6'4" center and this year's captain. He is probably the best player in the Dual County League as last year he was the only junior to make the all D.C.L. team. His ability, leadership, and over-all talent will be the key to South's success this season.

MIKE BUCHSBAUM — Last year Mike was the only sophomore to make the varsity, and he played better than most people had expected. A 6'2" forward with a knack for rebounding a lot is expected from him this year. Mike's experience and tough play are valuable assets.

PETER FELOPOLOUS — Pete is a 6'4½" junior forward. Last year he was one of the leading scorers on the J.V. His quickness and fine shooting ability will be a major factor in determining South's success this year.

PETER BAUMBERG — Pete is a 5'8" senior guard. Last year Pete was on the team, but was hampered by injuries. However, when he was able to play, his quickness and ballhandling skill showed promise.

RICKY KING — Ricky is a 5'9" senior guard and a returning member of the varsity. He is recovering from a pre-season injury, but he should be able to move right into the lineup. Ricky is a fine ballhandler, and he is well able to put the ball through the hoop.

DAVID PARNESS — — Dave is a 6' senior guard or forward. Last year on J.V. he was the leading scorer. He has one of the best shots on the team, and along with Baumberg and King, he will be called on often to handle the guard position.

STEVE TANKEL—Steve is a 6'2" senior forward. He was a member of last year's varsity, but wasn't able to play in many games due to a broken nose. He's back at full strength this year, and his experience and rebounding ability will be called on a lot this year.

ROBERT SCHLAKMAN—Rob is a 6'6" senior. Last year he was the center on the J.V. team. This year he will backup Taylor at that position. His rebounding ability will be counted on while he is in at center.

JEFF CALMUS—Jeff is a 5'10" senior who can play both guard and forward. Last year Jeff did not play basketball, but this year he is ready to go.

STU SUSSMAN—Stu is a 5'7" senior guard who last year played J.V. ball. Although hampered with injuries last season, he showed good speed and an ability to handle the ball.

PETER BALCANOFF—One of the three Peter's on the team, he is a 5'9" senior who plays both guard and forward. He also did not play last year, but in pre season practice he has looked very good.

JEFF DUBROW—Jeff is a 5'9" senior guard or forward. Last year on J.V. he played both positions equally well, and this year coach Walker hopes that he can do the same.

JEFF ELMAN—One of the three Jeffs on the team, he is a 5'10" junior guard or forward. Last year on J.V. he had one of the best shots on the team; he is also a fine rebounder.

DOUG SPARR—Doug is a 5'9½" junior guard. Defense is the key to Doug's play as he is one of the best defensive players on the team. He has a fine shot and good speed, and he should help greatly in the backcourt.

Thus you have the 1977-78 Newton South varsity roster, and if they can stay away from injuries and keep Taylor healthy, things should go okay for coach Walker and the Lions.

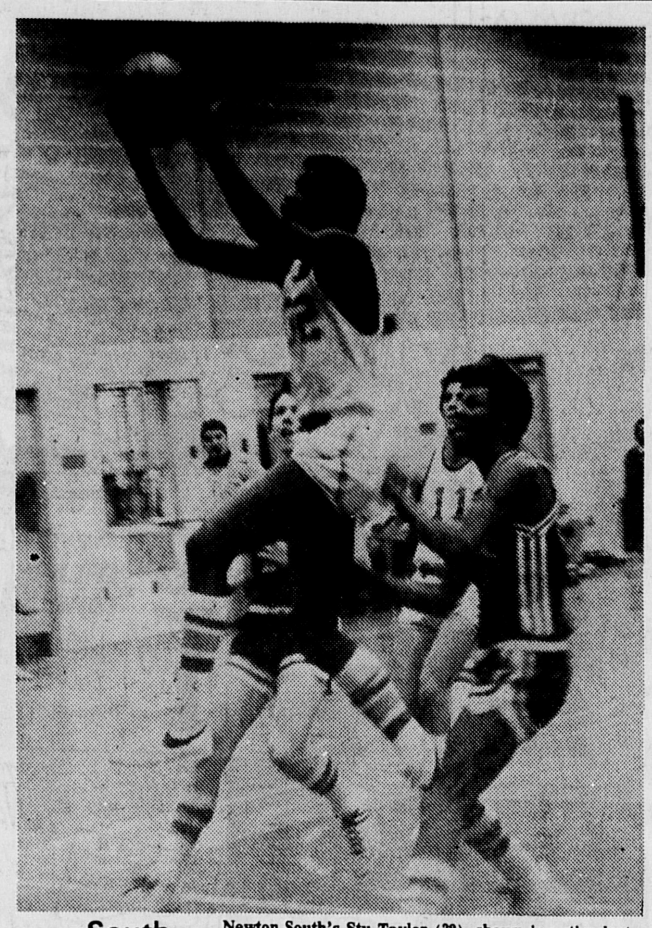
However, the J.V. team has a new coach this year, Joseph Killilea. His team is comprised mainly of sophomores but the juniors who are on the team should add much strength. Juniors Stu Bernstein and Dan Maroney should start at center and forward respectively while sophomore Tim Hairston will probably start at guard. Sophomore Mark Sullivan will hang up his football cleats and put on his sneakers to start at either guard or forward.

The remaining players are:
Dan Aronson-jr.
Jeff Bovarnick-so.
Dan Daley-so.
Steven Gordon-jr.
Jeff Harris-so.
Mark Hayden-so.
Steve Kasten-so.
Mike Kline-so.
Jimmy Marks-jr.
Dave Miller-jr.
Frank Oglesby-jr.

Boy's varsity & JV Basketball schedule

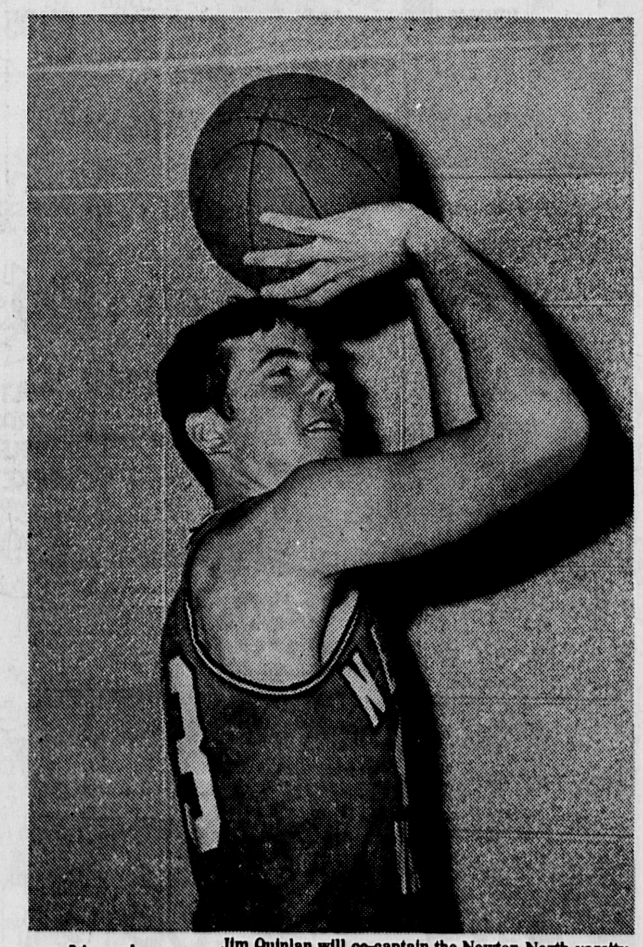
Dec. 13 Medway-6:15 p.m.
Dec. 16 at Franklin-6:15 p.m.
Dec. 20 at Medway-6 p.m.
Jan. 3 Lincoln-Sudbury at B.C.-6 p.m.
Jan. 6 Bedford-6:30 p.m.
Jan. 10 at Weston-3:30 p.m.
Jan. 17 Concord-Carlisle 6 p.m.
Jan. 20 at Acton Boxboro 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 24 Wayland-3:30 p.m.
Jan. 27 Lincoln-Sudbury 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 31 at Bedford-6 p.m.
Feb. 3 Weston-6:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 at Concord-Carlisle 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 Acton-Boxboro 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 at Wayland-6:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 Franklin-6:30 p.m.

Newton Graphic **Sports**



South leader

Newton South's Stu Taylor (32), shown in action last winter, will be a key player for the Lions this season. Stu is a 6-4 senior pivotman. (David Alpert Photo).



North captain

Jim Quinlan will co-captain the Newton North varsity basketball team this winter. The Tigers visit Lincoln-Sudbury tomorrow evening to open their season. (Bob Patterson Photo)

Many new faces for Tiger quintet

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School Basketball team is scrimmaging in preparation for the coming season.

The squad will be relying heavily on players moving up from last year's junior varsity. With last year's captain Tom Morog and Mike Gloor gone, this year's co-captains will play an even mor important role.

Keith Russell and Jim Quinlan were very valuable to the team last year and should be even more helpful this season.

The squad will be trying to improve on its 8-12, fifth place Suburban League finish last year.

After opening versus Lincoln-Sudbury, Newton will take on newly merged Rindge-Cambridge Latin, which will be extremely tough. According to Coach Jerry Phillips, "Rindge, Brookline and Waltham should be tough teams. But I think that once we're warmed up, we'll give them all good games.

"Last year, I really felt we would finish higher. But Mario (Luchetti) got injured and it really affected our style of play. It was difficult to run our plays without him.

"I hope we play as well as we did last year. We'll just have to wait and see what happens. Overall, we have a really good and respectable team. We should be playing good, entertaining, competitive basketball."

Newton's Mark Young starting for Fairfield

Newton's Mark Young will be the Fairfield University starting center for the third consecutive season. As a freshman he averaged 11 points and seven rebounds a game and last year he increased his scoring average to 13 a game and maintained his rebounding average at 7.

Mark, who was a scholastic All-American as well as New England's Athlete fo the Year following his senior season at Brookline, Mass. high school, was Fairfield's leading rebounder in 14 games last season, including the final eight in a row.

His best scoring performance came against St. John's in the finals of the Joe Lapchick Tournament. He tallied 23 points that night and added 11 rebounds. In the tourney opener against Northwestern he scored 16 points and again had 11 rebounds, and he was named to the all-tourney team.

Young, whose career high was 30 points against Canisius at Madison Square Garden his freshman year, also had 20–point games against Hawaii, LIU and St. Peter's. Against Hawaii he made ten of ten shots from the line while against St. Peter's he was seven of 11 from the floor with 11 rebounds.

In a victory over Yale, Mark was seven of eight from the floor. His best rebounding effort was 19 against Merrimack.

Mark is another Stag pressing the 1,000-point mark. In two seasons he has tallied 639 points and if he can duplicate last season he will pass 1,000.

Mark, who is the son of Dr. James and Mariette Young, is majoring in management.

Lion skaters bow to Stoughton in jamboree

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Although last season Newton South Hockey Coach Neil McPhee would have probably wanted to play many two-period games this was not the case last Saturday. The reason is that South lost a close 2-1 battle against Stoughton in a two period jamboree. Even though the Lions had a strong second period, their earlier mistakes were too damaging.

Seeing the puck go past you is an unpleasant experience; however, not seeing it go past is just as unpleasant. This is how goalie Al Pazos felt in the opening 33 seconds as Stoughton's Mike Sullivan rifled a shot into the Newton South goal. Last season when the opposition scored in the early minutes, it was usually a signal to get up and leave.

Fortunately for South, Pazos was determined to make the fans stay and he did so with some very flashy saves. Pazos did get a few breathers but only when the Lions were shorthanded. South was down one man for a total of six minutes in the game and in this situation allowed no shots on net. The defense was stable and controlled the play except when that fifth skater stepped back on the ice.

On one play after a Lion penalty had elapsed, Stoughton hit the post, blooped a shot over the net and until Pazos got a hold of things, caused a scramble in front of the crease. Shortly after this a Lion defenseman was called for a penalty. Stoughton apparently adopted this strategy because they scored a shorthanded goal with 1:14 left in the first half.

In the second period Dave Smith found the net much more comfortable than it was for Pazos because the Lion play greatly improved. They hustled, forechecked, played excellent defense and surprisingly enough, they did so without a single man in the penalty box.

Early in the second period, Co-Captain Dave Mosca demonstrated South's revival by diving for the puck in an attempt to tip it in. Although only Mosca ended up in the net, it was a play that could be appreciated by both teams.

The Lion offense continued to click as minutes later Kurt Schluntz after a good move was stopped by goalie Jim Gearin. South's forechecking was so good, Stoughton was pinned in their own end. The Lions learned a valuable lesson. Tony Muccini setup Greg Pachus in front. When you have a shot like Pachus in front, it's a nice play to be and after the net ruffled, the score eas 2-1.

With time winding down, Co-Captain Peter Cappadona slapped one by Jim Gearin. Unfortunately, the shot passed the net just inches from the post. Greg Larson, who had replaced Smith midway through the period, was pulled. However, only Stoughton got a chance to shoot and poorly enough to finish with a 2-1 score.

South was disappointed with the loss but with not their play. From now on, the games are for real and the Lions must play as well as they did against Stoughton. At least next game they will have enough time to win.

College ratings

(Second week)

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (34) (3-0)	406
2. Notre Dame (3) (6-0)	373
3. Marquette (3) (4-0)	319
4. North Carolina (5-1)	219
5. Arkansas (1) (6-0)	196
6. UCLA (5-1)	143
7. Indiana State (1) (6-0)	116
8. Cincinnati (4-0)	110
9. Louisville (3-1)	82
10. Syracuse (6-1)	74
11. San Francisco (4-1)	60
12. Holy Cross (4-0)	39
13. Providence (5-0)	36
14. Michigan (4-1)	25
15. Utah (3-1)	15
16. Purdue (4-1)	14
17. Kansas (5-1)	13
18. Maryland (5-1)	12
19. St. John's (5-1)	8
20. Virginia (5-0)	7

NE college hoop

	Pts.
1. Holy Cross (12)	76
2. Providence (4)	68
3. Massachusetts	43
4. Fairfield	18
5. Rhode Island	16
6. Vermont	7
7. (tie) Boston Coll	6
(tie) Connecticut	6

Newton South Fall Sports Awards Night held

By NOMEE DEE ALTSCHUL

On December 7, 1977, znewton South High School held its annual Booster's Club dinner and awards night. As what seems like always, the roads were slippery and the air was frigid. The preceding day we all remember as being the first major snow storm.

Despite the bitter cold and dangerous driving conditions, turnout was at its usual peak. Unlike last year more people showed up at the dinner than expected. There was no problem as the Boosters Club supplied more than enough food and drinks.

After the dinner, everyone plus the newly arrived guests filed into the auditorium for the presentation of the awards. Department head Mr. George Winkler made the introductory speech and then turned the proceedings over to the student masters of ceremony.

Kiki Farrish, president of the GAA, pointed out the guests in the audience and then set the program rolling along. A promise was made that the coaches' speeches would be shorter than ever before, and surprisingly as it turned out, they were.

The first presentations were made to the cheerleaders. This year's cheerleaders did compete in a football game against the Weston cheerleaderw. The game enced in a score of 6-6, and a very muddy bunch of cheerleaders.

After the cheerleaders accepted their awards, girl's soccer coach Charles Hurwitz received the floor. This was the first year that girls' soccer was an official varsity sport. Out of 16 players on the varsity squad, seven were sophomores. This is an exceedingly high number of sophomores for a varsity team.

How did the team do? As the coach put it, "I said at the start of our season, "If we can walk out to the field and put everything into our playing, then we can walk off proud." I feel we did just that." Kim Seaborn was voted high scorer with 12 goals and five assists. Indeee, girls' soccer did very well this first year.

When coach Richard Geist stepped up to the podium, everyone expected a long speech. However, everyone was quite surprised, when the coach gave a short summary of the cross-country team's season. This year cross-country wanted to have more meets in Boston. The team accomplished this through "Operation Urb". The inner city meets gave South a 3-1 non-league record. A very exciting season for the team ended with Gillian Sharpe, one of three girls on the team being elected captain for next year.

Things were running well up until the moment when the field hockey coaches started their presentation. After J.V. coach Patricia Goulding gave her speech, varsity coach Jane Lanning delivered her speech in almost the same manner. As I said ALMOST the same manner.

A slight mix-up caused Lanning to confuse sophomore Dinah Longson and junior Linda Driscoll. Thus Linda became a sophomore for the evening and Dinah a junior.

Following field hockey was volleyball. Unfortunately this year the team was nudged out of competition just before the state finals. However, the always persistent South team succeeded in beating Brookline for the first time in South volleyball history. Another highlight of the season was the Cambridge meet. South was able to beat Cambridge with a total win of two out of three games.

The evening continued with the Boys' soccer, girls swimming team, and the football players receiving their awards. Then the presentation of the Boosters and coaches awards followed. The very memorable fall awards night of 1977 was concluded with the Danny Mendelson award being presented to principal Dr. Seasholes for the football team's win at the Thanksgiving day game.

Thanks to all the coaches, trainers, managers and phys. ed. people for their help during the season. Most of all CONGRATULATIONS to all letter winners!!!!

FOOTBALL

Aredis Kojoyian — Coach
George Tsiumis — Ass.t Coach
John Connolly — Asst. Coach
Leonard Adelman — J.V. Coach

Varsity

Scott Buffington, Paul Butters, Paul Cutler - Capt., John Daley, John Forti, James Foster, Drew Framson, Fred Hochberger, Gregory Jackson, Douglas Jackson, Mark Kase, Aredis Kojoyian - Capt., Steven Kosowsky, William McDonald - Capt., Thomas Osborn, Scott Seidman, Alan Seifer, Lance SServais, Richard Shone, David Smith, James Stevens, Mark Sullivan, Richard Tarantino, Douglas Washington - Capt.

J.V.

Jeffrey Bovarnick, Geoffrey Bynoe, Michael Dery, Robert Denenberg, Eric DeWaard, Thomas Eastaugh, Robert Goldman, Kevin Hayden, Mark Hayden, Michael Kaplan, Steven Kasten, James Landay, Jeffrey Lerner, Scott Lomes, Gerard MacDonald, Earl McKinney, Christopher McManus, Michael O'Shaughnessy, William Penzo, Kevin Richardson, Benjamin Schwalb, Joseph Scroppo, Robert Steinberg, Joseph Walsh, Gregory Walsh, David Wiesner, Ronald Yerardi.

110 percent Boosters Award Winner — John Forti.

BOYS' SOCCER

Hans Westerkamp — Coach
Dr. Philip Burnham — Asst. Coach
James Brady III — J.V. Coach

Varsity

Nicholas Alexander, Daniel Alsup, Jeffrey Fastov, Steven Gans, Eric Giesser, Edward Hyland, Raphael Krasa, Peeter Levin, Richard MacDonald, Daniel Martin, Steven Mayer, Albert Pazos, Joseph Pickett, Charles Rogers, Harry Samkange, Stanlake Samkange, Robert Schlossman, Clifford Seeto, Richard Share, Stuart Sussman, Michiel Westerkamp, Scott Ziegler.

J.V.

Brett Barenholtz, Nathan Berkovits, Martin Bern, Gregory Brown, Albert Bupp, James Cohen, Michael Cooper — Capt., Howard Cyker, Andrew Diengott, Brian Duffy, Matthew Eisen, David Goldman, Myles Gordon, Robert Haimovici, Yaron Hochman, Arthur Jacobson, Brian Kiley, Christopher Pringle, Kenneth Robbins, Edward Scovell, Carl Seletz, Philip Shiman, Mazim Shukri — Capt., John Stafford, Devin Stewart, Jon-Erik Sutphin, Adam Wool, Lisa Petrucci - Mgr., Anneke Westerkamp - Mgr.

110 percent Booster Award Winner — Albert Pazos.

CROSS—COUNTRY

Richard Geist — Coach.

Varsity

David Arons, Steven Brooks, Steven Hall - Capt., Linda Irvine, Edward Koning, Neil McManus, Robert Mosca, Jeffrey Rubin, Joseph Seeley, Gillian Sharp, Jeffrey Stone, Lee Zalinger

J.V.

Christopher Avery, Michael Berkowitz, Michael Goldstein, Stanley Jackson, Mark Miller, Julie Share, Amir Tulchinsky.

100 percent Booster Award Winner — Steve Hall.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

William Grimes — Coach
Nancy Evans — Asst. Coach

Varsity

Deborah Alexander, Denise Anderson, Dierdre Anderson, Ruth Berggren, Caryn Broitman, Elinor Campbell, Erica Campbell, Elizabeth Dempsey, Eileen Goodman, Diane Houlihan, Marion Kirshen, Karen Leavitt, Judith Pearson, Janet Shiffman, Lisa Umina.

J.V.

Laura Burke, Nancy Kasten, Lauren Leavitt, Gail Rosen, Deborah Rosenthal, Marjorie Schwalb, Leslie Snyder, Susan Spielman, Linda Young.

110 percent Booster Award Winner — Eileen Goodman.

CHEERLEADERS

Judy Malone — Coach

Senior Squad

Lily Chou, Toni Cushner, Patricia Cutler, Raelin Fox, Debra Gordon - Capt., Joan Miller, Ruth Anne Miller, Nancy O'Neill, Lisa Phillips, Arti Singh, Susan Spinks, Stacey Waxer - Capt., Lisa Kaufman - Lion, Amy Shecter - Lion.

Junior Squad

Tina Atkins, Sherril Kogos - Capt., Deborah Lee, Joanne Lefevre, Linda Mackall, Catherine Moore, Susan Moskow, Susan Perry - Capt., Pamela White.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Charles Hurwitz — Coach
Paul Murphy — J.V. Coach

Varsity

Caryn Abrams, Tammy Arcuri, Dori Barnholtz, Rachel Finn, Johanna Hurley, Anne McKinnon, Michelle Miller, Ruth Anne Miller, Joanne Pottey, Leslie Propp, Laura Sacks, Sandra Schoem, Kim Seaborn, Mara Seeley, Suzanne Seletz, Laura Sheingold, Robyn Smukler, Linda Speizer, Suzanne Stollar - Co-Capt., Carol Tercyak, Roberta Weiner - Co-Capt.

J.V.

Jennifer Auld, Rachel Berkovits, Suzanne Boisvert, Deirdre Kelly, Jennifer Knight, Stephanie Marios, Janice Melnick, Ellen Silk, Sharon Sussman, Katherine Swiggart, Holly Tessler, Heidi VanderWalde, Emily Weiss, Mala Arnoldy - Mgr., Andrea Kramer - Mgr.

110 percent Booster Award Winner — Anne McKinnon.

VOLLEYBALL

Barbara May — Coach
Joanne Fitts — J. V. Coach

Varsity

Suzanne Abbott, Tammy Arafe, Benna Fein, Raelin Fox, Robin Gibbs, Judith Koffman, Bonnie Kominik, Julie Leitman, Sheryl Richardson, Barbara Sherman - Capt., Amy Stone, Stacey Wallace, Joane Werther.

J.V.

Brenda Burke - Co-Capt., Michelle Casper, Perrin Chernow, Michele DeFazio, Sara Frim, Amy Garber, Joanne Golding - Co-Capt., Tami Kan, Lauren Kaufman, Anne Morehouse, Catherine Seasholes, Robert Becker - Mgr.

110 percent Booster Award Winner — Julie Leitman

FIELD HOCKEY

Jane Lanning — Coach
Patricia Goulding — J.V. Coach

Varsity

Lisa Brown, Linda Driscoll, Kristen Farrish, Dinah Longson, Patricia McLellan - Co-Capt., Christine Melville, Emily Monosson, Rony Sebok, Penny Shockett, Ilene Tocci, Beth Willis, Daine Wilcox, Co-Capt., Nomee Altschul - Mgr.

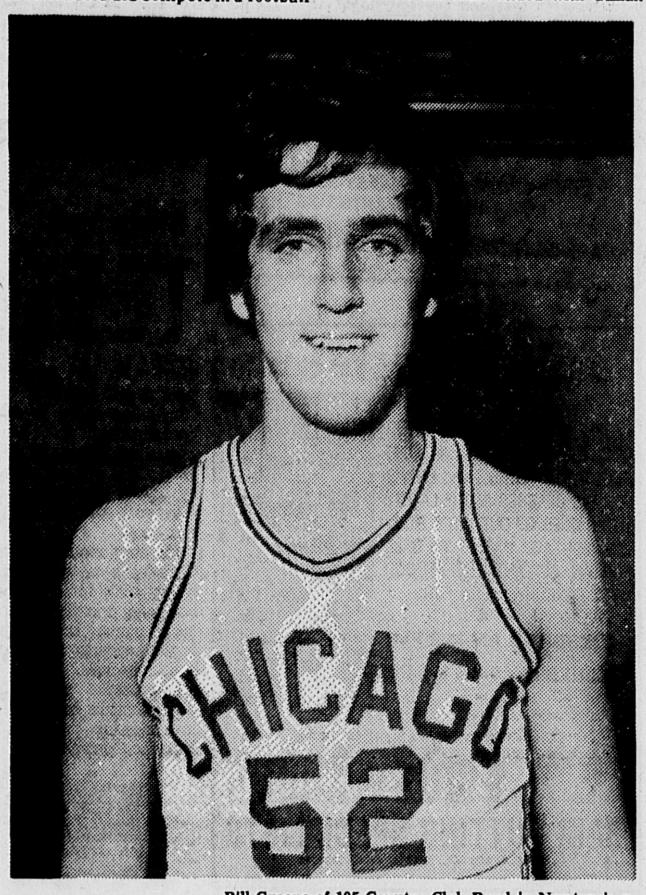
J.V.

Christine Cocca, Teresa Cocca, Carolyn Duggan, Amy Ellis, Amy Elman, Heidi Farrish, Sharon Greenstein, Laura Hackett, Jenny Hein, Janet Hoberman, Caroline Lipson, Carole McMahon, Emily Stein, Patricia Walton.

100 percent Booster Award Winner — Patty McLellan.

Most Valuable Player — Kiki Farrish.

Most Improved Player — Linda Driscoll (a junior!)



At Chicago

Bill Greene of 195 Country Club Road in Newton is a center on the University of Chicago varsity basketball team. A 6-4 sophomore, Bill is a Dean's List student majoring in Public Affairs. He is a Newton South grad. His sister, Linnie, co-stars in the TV series "On Our Own." Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Greene.

Newton's Pee Wees win Falmouth tourney

Scoring two goals in the last three minutes of the game, the excellent Newton Pee Wee (ages 11 and 12) Hockey Team won the finals of the Falmouth Invitational Hockey Tournament last weekend beating East Providence 2-1.

The tying goal was scored by Mike Mullowney with an assist from Tom Ryan and then the winning goal was scored by John Butterworth with just one minute and seven seconds left in the game. The victory was a superb team effort and by far the most exciting game of the season.

Newton beat Hyannis 5-0 and Falmouth 7-2 to reach the finals. John Butterworth led all scorers with two goals and seven assists while Tom Ryan with four goals and two assists and Frank Biotti with two goals and two assists weren't far behind.

Other scorers were Tom Lyons, Bill Bracken, and Mike Mullowney with two goals each and Mike Walsh, Tom Whiting and David Buckley with one goal each.

Doug Stocklan was outstanding in the goal for Newton in the final game and he and fellow goaltender, Mark Buckley, both did an excellent job throughout the tournament.

Tom Ryan won a trophy as the MVP in the tournament, an accolade well deserved.

Outstanding performances throughout the tournament were made by defensemen Jim Michals, Brian McNamara, David Buckley and Tom Ryan; forwards Tom Grady, Mike Walsh, Frank Biotti, Sean Flaherty, Mike Mullowney, Tom Whiting, Bill Bracken, John Butterworth and Tom Lyons and goaltenders Mark Buckley and Doug Stucklan.

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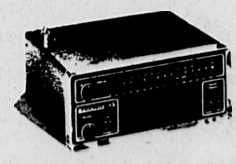
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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Esther Aronson, 63, of 510 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, secretary; and Samuel Silverman, 66, of Randolph, salesman.

Beverly Hall, 34, of 26 Willow St., Newton Centre, librarian; and David Spencer, 30, of 349 Lexington St., Newton, engineer.

Judith Johnston, 25, of 5 Hallron Rd., Newton, social worker; and Ian Edwards, 23, of Wigan, England, social worker.

Linda Stone, 23, of 303 Greenwood St., Newton Centre, student; and Ronald Fish, 24, of Chicago, Ill., mental health therapiststudent.

Catholic Memorial honor roll

The honor roll at Catholic Memorial High School for the first marking period has been announced by Headmaster William B. Dobbins.

Newton students who attained the honor roll are:

First honors: Gregg M. Ford, Peter McAvinn, sophomores; junior; William L. Marshall, Walter J. McGauley Jr.' McCourt, seniors.

Second honors: Thomas G. Galvin, freshman; Patrick J. DeMaio Jr., sophomore; Michael W. Kinchla, Stephen J. Lombardi, Michael J. McCarthy, William C. Nally Jr., David J. Nuzzi, juniors; Kenneth F. Porter and Daniel J. Shea, seniors.



Out of the 8000 Scouters actively engaged in bringing scouting to 18,000 boys in the Archdiocese of Boston, the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) recognizes Julian C. Coen (right), of St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, with the highest award of the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, the St. George Emblem. Coen is with Msgr. Robert W. McNeill of the CYO.

Hospital's admitting director gets George L. White award

Mary M. Ryan, director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's admitting department, has been named recipient of the 1977 George L. White Award.

The award honors members of the hospital community for outstanding service to the hospital. Established in memory of a former president of the hospital, the award was given this year to Miss Ryan in recognition of her contribution to Newton-Wellesley over four decades.

Miss Ryan has been the hospital's chief admitting officer for over 30 years. She joined Newton-Wellesley's staff when she graduated from its nursing school and was a staff nurse, assistant night supervisor and admitting officer prior to being named head of the department.

The award also was given in recognition of her fundraising efforts on behalf of the School of Nursing scholarship fund for students and for the Minnie Michael Fund, which aids needy employees.

For the past 22 years, Miss Ryan has organized an annual night at the Boston Pops for the nursing school's alumni association.

Dr. Lawrence Stellar, hospital chief of diabetes, made the presentation to Miss Ryan at Newton-Wellesley's annual dinner Dec. 6 following the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. White was president of the hospital's board from 1963 until his death in 1965. He was a resident of Newton and former president of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.



Mary Ryan

Births

Recent births at St. Elizabeth's Hospital include:

A daughter, Alanna, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manouk of 37 Stearns St., Newton, on Nov. 28.

A daughter, Laura Marie, born to Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kear, Jr., of Playstead Rd., Newton, on Nov. 30. newton, dec. 15, williams

Christmas story sent by Bible Society

The Massachusetts Bible Society has begun distribution free of more than 80,000 copies of the Christmas story in two translations, the King James and Today's English versions, it was announced by Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president.

The story readings of the Christmas message are being sent to churches, hospitals, prisons, military bases, nursing homes, rest homes, community groups and individuals.

Leaders of 50 denominations have joined in endorsing the special Yuletide message.

Christmas or Chanukah Club

Enhance your holidays this year by opening your Club now. Next year you will be even happier you did!

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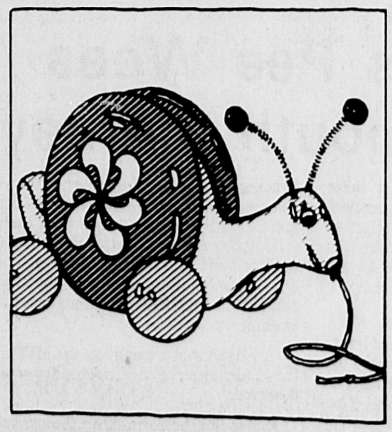
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Week Days
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sundays
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Minister, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Jack Fisher
Dir. of Junior & Youth Choirs, Mrs. Eris P. Donovan
Dir. of Christian Education, Mrs. Eleanor F. Hinsey

Christmas Sunday, Dec. 18
10:30 a.m. Junior, Youth, Adult & Hand Bell Choirs participating
Special Music:
Hodie, Christus natus est poulenc
Sing We Noel
This is the record of John . . . Gibbons
Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion - Handel
Choir Carols and Bells
Sermon — "Born A King!"

Christmas Eve, Candelight Service
Saturday, December 24th at 8:00 p.m.
Traditional lighting of candles and The Christ Candle
Celebration of Lord's Supper
Special Music — Kyrie Eleison - Franck
Gloria in Excelsis Deo! - Franck
Panis Angelicus - Franck

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
1900 Commonwealth Ave. at Auburn St.
Auburndale (Newton)
The Reverend William C. Lowe, Rector
Gerhardt Suhrstedt, Director of Music

SUNDAY, DEC. 18 — THE ADVENT MUSIC
11:00 a.m. Matins Responsory & Family Eucharist
The Messiah Choir, The Repertorie Quire, The St. Nicholas Children's Choir, The Liturgical Movement Ensemble
Infant Care in Parish House

CHRISTMAS EVE., SAT., DEC. 24
4:00 p.m. Blessing of the Creche
9:30 p.m. The Christmas Music Recorders, Strings, & Choirs
10:00 p.m. Solemn Procession & the Christ Mass

CHRISTMAS DAY, SUN., DEC. 25
11:00 a.m. Solemn Procession & Sung Eucharist
Infant Care in Parish House

SUN. 1 JAN. (HOLY NAME OF JESUS)
11:00 a.m. Solemn Procession & Sung Eucharist
Infant Care in Parish House

THE SECOND CHURCH IN NEWTON
(The United Church of Christ)
60 Highland Street, West Newton

December 18
10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary
The Rev. Richard W. Bauer, preaching
10:20 Church School

December 24 — Christmas Eve
5:00 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Candelight Service of music, prayer and poetry

December 25 — Christmas Day
10 a.m. Festival Worship Service in Sanctuary
(Child Care Only)
The Rev. Yvonne Schaudt, preaching
Minister: The Rev. Richard W. Bauer
Assistant Minister: The Rev. Yvonne Schaudt
Parish Visitor: Virginia D. Hayden



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JCHE elects board, officers

Mrs. Rhoda Sapers and James S. Shulman of Chestnut Hill and Peter Ulin of West Newton are among the 24 directors of Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly elected at its recent annual meeting.

The entire slate of JCHE officers was reelected: Norman B. Leventhal of Newton Centre, president; Howard Rubin of Boston and Herman Snyder of Brookline, vice presidents; Clifton E. Helman of Brookline, treasurer; Joseph Veaner of Newton Centre, assistant treasurer; Harold Widett of Brookline, secretary; and David H. Rosen of Newtonville, assistant secretary.

Benjamin Ulin is honorary president of JCHE, a nonprofit corporation formed by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston in 1966. It currently consists of two apartment buildings on Wallingford Rd., in Brighton, with a total of 499 units of low- and moderate-income housing for the elderly.

Two more buildings currently under construction on the Wallingford Road site are due to be completed in the spring.

Also this spring, construction is scheduled to start on the first JCHE facility in Newton.

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Every Tuesday from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.
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Dining & Dancing

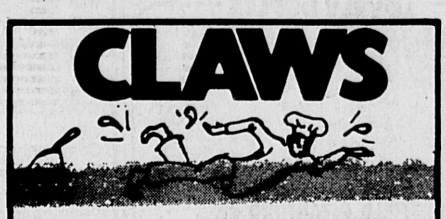
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All You Can Eat From Our 27 ft. Salad Bar
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REPORT

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

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WEST ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial, 1 car garage, VFW Parkway Area. New on the market. **$48,900.** G



$48,900

Brand Spanking New - Featuring 1 car under, FHW heat, private cul de sac street, convenient to shopping and transportation.



$57,500.

ENDICOTT ESTATE AREA

Beautiful Center Entrance Colonial located in a prestigious area. Home features a lovely front to back living room with a fireplace and a gorgeous 15x18 family room. THIS HOME WILL NOT LAST!!!

The Gallery of Homes

PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES

151 Route 1

Norwood, Massachusetts

769-5160 L

NORWOOD STOP RIGHT HERE



CHECK OUT THESE EXTRAS

- Large eat in kitchen
- Formal dining room
- Fireside living room
- An executive's office
- Panelled family room w/bar
- 3 spacious bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Garage
- Quiet neighborhood
- Near transportation

Priced in the $50's

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

POTTER REALTY

246 Main Street, Walpole

668-4204 G

NORWOOD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - WOW!!!



- Large eat in kitchen
- Formal dining room
- Living room
- 1st floor family room
- 3 spacious bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- 2 car garage
- Near transportation

DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT

POTTER REALTY

246 Main Street, Walpole

668-4204 G

WESTWOOD



Impressive all brick L-shaped Ranch in exclusive Summer St. area. Spacious rooms throughout. 3 b.r., 2 baths, large rec room, secluded patio and courtyard. Occupancy arranged. MLS Exclusive. **In the $70's.**

HAUGHN & GOODE

695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD

326-1087 K

Your best investment is a GOODE Home

LOVELY DUPLEX



MEDFIELD PITCHFORD PIKS

New offering! Well maintained duplex, centrally located, 6-5 rooms **$57,500.**

The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS

6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD, MASS. 1-359-4373

555 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD, MASS. 326-4244

A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

MORE FOR LESS!



ONLY $39,900

SHARON — Charming and comfortable New Englander. Spacious fireplaced living room, 25 ft. country kitchen, sunroom, 4 large bedrooms, fantastic treed lot with log cabin and fieldstone fireplace, near center of town. **784-8555 828-1199**

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K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

NEEDHAM CONDOMINIUM

Fabulous and glamorous large condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, dishwasher and disposal, central air conditioning. Only **$59,500.**

Limited Listing

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MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES

910 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

NEEDHAM — 449-0900 G

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!

DEDHAM

PRICED TO SELL!!! Warm & Inviting 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms & desirable family room off the kitchen . . A lovely lot surrounded by conservation land. Quiet child safe neighborhood yet convenient to transportation & shopping. **EXCELLENT VALUE IN THE $40's.**

DEXTER SCHOOL AREA — FOREST GLEN — Spacious 7 room bi-level ranch on private tree studded lot on quiet street . . 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . Fireplaced living room plus spacious fireplaced family room. 2 car garage. **$61,900.**

NEW HOMES!!!

CANTON — DEDHAM — WALPOLE — WESTWOOD — CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND HOME STYLE from our many subdivisions in the comfort of our office . . COME IN TO SEE US TODAY.

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Route 1

Westwood Plaza

Westwood

329-5800

Realty One INC.

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD, 6 Room full shed Cape, 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. New roof and vinyl siding. Walk to Prescott School from quiet side street. Excellent value. **$44,900.**

WALPOLE, Custom built 2 year old Colonial with 4 bedrooms up, family room off deluxe kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths and huge fireplaced living room. This beautiful home is better than new condition throughout. Transferred owner offers immediate occupancy. Our finest offering in the low **$50's.**

Exclusive only through G

Houston McCarthy

762-5117 668-6250

Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

REALTY WORLD

JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES

NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052

NORWOOD—Centrally located 3 family home. 4-5-4, separate heating systems. Desirable location. **$59,900**

WALPOLE—Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom Ranch. New wiring, water heater. Excellent value! **$39,900**

NORWOOD—Well constructed 2 bedroom straight Ranch with walk up attic for further expansion. Fireplaced living room with bay window, eat-in kitchen, full basement. A real Yuletide bargain at **$39,900**

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

WALPOLE



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

7 room Capes, 1½ baths, breezeway, attached garage, fireplaces, ¾ and 1 acre lots. PRICES STARTING AT **$58,900** in brand new development.

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719 High St., Westwood

326-0343 326-1991 L

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Our Homes For Living Magazine can save you time when you're looking for a home. It contains pictures, prices and description of homes currently available in area

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NELSON OF NORWOOD

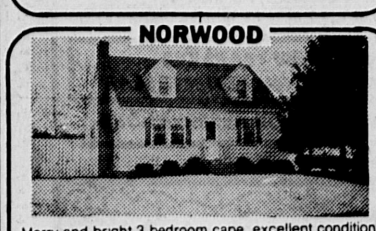
508 Washington Street

762-1320

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

Serving Norfolk Co. for over 30 years G

NORWOOD



Merry and bright 3 bedroom cape, excellent condition. First floor oak panelled family room, thermopane sliders to deck. Fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, d & d, Child safe neighborhood, immediate occupancy. Wrap it up for Christmas at **$44,900!**

Serving Norfolk County for over 30 Years

NELSON OF NORWOOD

762-1320

Member of Homes for Living Network G

CUSTOM ECONOMY



$33,900

Most livable house for the least money! Heats for $350, taxes only $790. Bellingham.

ANDREW E. BISSANTI

REALTOR

528-5241 F

JUST BEAUTIFUL!!

Sharon on the Foxboro Line



This lovely 6 room Cape Ann Colonial (sprawling Gambrel Cape if you wish) has a 2 car attached garage and breezeway - 3 bedrooms - fireplace in living room and also in the family room - 2 full baths - Solarium no-wax floor in the kitchen. Surrounded by tall cool pines on an acre of pure seclusion but yet close to shopping and Rt. 95. You must see this one. **$66,900.**

Mordini Brothers REAL ESTATE 543-6381

14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

REAL ESTATE SALES BROKERS

We need licensed brokers. We are in the process of expanding. Page Realty Gallery of Homes presently has 3 offices. More Coming!!! We need Brokers. All you need is the desire and motivation to build a prosperous real estate career and we will teach you. You will receive on the job training by one of our Sales Managers and also the formal training program provided by our National Gallery of Homes organization. Call us today for further information. It could be the most important telephone call you ever made. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area. Our Brokers earn more than most Corporation Executives.

The Gallery of Homes

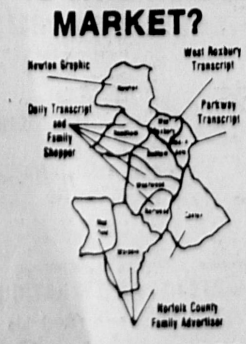
PAGE REALTY GALLERY OF HOMES

151 Route 1

NORWOOD, MASS.

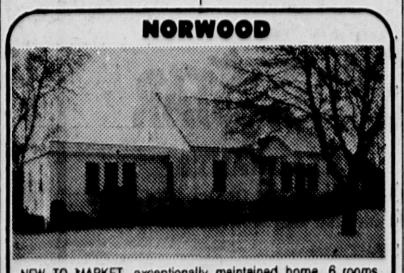
769-5160 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

NORWOOD



NEW TO MARKET, exceptionally maintained home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus breezeway and garage. Also super large master bedroom and bath addition. Handy location, **LOW $50's.**

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719 High St., Westwood

326-0343 326-1991 K

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Each in unique estate area on 1½ acre lots. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths Cathedral 1st floor family room. Salem Colonial, hip roof colonial and 3 level ranch also available. **$74,900 to $79,900.**

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.

511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD

359-2318 — 326-4780 K

NEWTONVILLE

Village Victorian bargain. 4 plus bedrooms, huge modern kitchen, quiet street, near everything. $40's Mennell Galleries of Homes 527-8090 D

West Roxbury- charming Victorian 4 plus bedrooms, modern kitchen, pantry, fireplaces, 17,000 plus sq. ft. lot by owner. $ 46,500. 326-2119 B

W. Hyannisport: 6 room Cape, two full baths, furnished. Winter price $32,000. Spring $36,500. Call 327-9953

DEDHAM

STRAIGHT RANCH, 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room. Greenlodge School area. **$51,900.**

M.E COLONIAL 4 bdrooms 1st floor family room large lot Endicott Section. **$52,900.**

2 FAMILY, 5-6 rooms, modern kitchens & baths. New roof & vinyl siding. Located in Oakdale. **$54,500.**

NEW RAISED RANCH, 7 rooms, 2 car garage. Most desirable Greenlodge locale. Make an offer

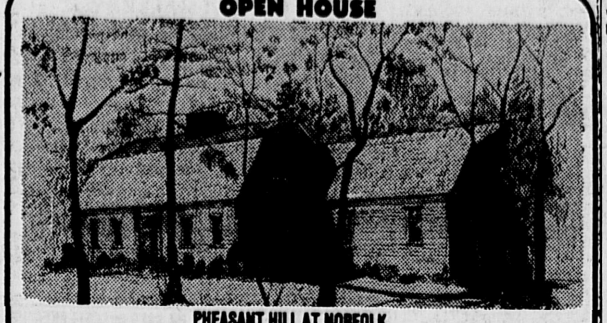
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PHEASANT HILL AT NORFOLK

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A. Paglia & Sons, Inc.
528-4245 444-9015 G

DESIGNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING

WEST ROXBURY—Off Corey St. A young Straight Ranch of 6 spacious rooms. Offering 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful enlarged living room, dining room and cabinet kitchen, PLUS fully heated living area below. Over 15,000 square foot lot plus much more! **$48,500.**

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS
REALTOR® G

CALIFORNIA DREAMER



ONE OF A KIND!

Magnificent new area of homes. This architectural award winner boasts a huge master bedroom with catwalk, vaulted ceilings. Prices starting in the mid 50's on these contemporary winners. All on full ONE ACRE lot

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 F

CAMPBELL & WOOD R.E.
395 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM
329-6080 329-0435

DEDHAM A new home for the New Year. 7 room older Colonial with new features. Includes living room, dining room, family room with glass sliders to patio, 3 bedrooms, modern cabinet kitchen & double sink vanity bath. **Low $30's.**
Come & see, we have key B

NEW HOMES MEDFIELD

$45,900 Oversized Gambrel Cape with 5 finished rooms down. full expansion attic with heating, rough plumbing and electricity Ready for plastering. 1/2 acre lot in handy location. town water and sewerage.

$48,900 Split Entry Ranch. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. garage, full expansion basement with rough plumbing for future half bath and family room 1/2 acre lot town water and sewerage

CALL BUILDER AT
359-2393 H

DEDHAM
Beautiful Greenlodge **COLONIAL** for large family. Plenty of room for all. Come see this great buy! $63,900

DEDHAM
A Prec. 1 lovely **COLONIAL** for lawyer near Court House with separate office. Spacious lot. $52,900

DEDHAM
Nice **DUTCH COLONIAL** in very good condition for a 2 or 3 bedroom family Modern kitchen, low heat cost $31,900

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

NORWOOD Excellent care has been given to this 3 bedroom older Colonial This lovely home offers spacious rooms, full attic, vinyl siding, new roof, 2 car garage, & low taxes. Located within walking distance to center. Asking $37,500. MORE OF 1 NORWOOD
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

Homes for Living Network B

NORWOOD: Older Colonial 6 room house, excellent cond., $37,500 owner 762-0185 B

BUYING A HOUSE? HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY

Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call

BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

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Ernie Freedman 232-0020
Jerry Siegel 738-6058
H

LICENSED BROKER WANTED
In Real Estate Sales
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

DEDHAM by OWNER Large Split Entry Too many extras to mention Must be seen. Appointment only. $57,000 firm. Days 269-9522. Evenings 326-4967. K

NORWOOD — Christmasly packaged—2 apts,young fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms—down 4 rooms 2 bedrooms, for Santa. Carriage House, Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

SHARON Cape Ann Colonial on 1 acre wooded lot. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with screened in breezeway, hand hewned beams, random width pegged floors, 2 fireplaces & pine panelling throughout $66,900 Principals only 784-5053 H

NEW HOMES

NEWTON: Superb location, quality construction New 4 bedroom Colonial Central air, family room on 1st floor, 2½ baths. 2 car garage, in $90's.
NEWTON: New 3 bedroom Ranch. fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. spacious lot Low $60's.
NEWTON: (City Hall location). "Builder says sell." Value-packed new 3 bedroom Ranch Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ¼ acre lot. Low $50's.
ALSO NEWTON: Not but but Old World Charm and enduring construction is yours in this captivating all brick 4 bedroom Colonial. Upper $80's.
ABOVE MENTIONED NEW HOMES HAVE NO R. E. TAX TILL JULY 1, '78.

TUDOR REALTY
926-0900 G

DEDHAM
5 ROOM COLONIAL. 1 car garage and low taxes. **$27,900**
3 BEDROOM RANCH. living room, formal dining room with huge stone fireplace **$59,900**
6 ROOM COLONIAL good location **$31,900**

HYDE PARK
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL $23,900
3 BEDROOM RANCH $27,900
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

NORWOOD-lovely 6 room 2 bedroom Straight Ranch, superb condition, excellent location to major highways, & shopping. This lovely home is priced right to sell at $38,900. For further information call us or drop in to.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
or call
762-1320

Member of Homes for Living L

NORWOOD — Westover delightful Tri-Level ready for occupancy in January Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, self-cleaning oven, D&D, TV room & great recreation room with fireplace & wet bar for complete entertaining. 8 rooms in all, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, garage, grounds exceptionally pretty with lots of trees. A "love" to sell at $57,900
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

Member of Homes for Living L

NEEDHAM
Charles River area. Charming Paul Revere Colonial with countryside view, 8 rooms, fireplace, 3 garages, acreage. Expensive.
D&H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220
Member MLS G

DEDHAM
Modified Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, w-w carpet, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, sunroom, semi-finished basement with laundry room, detached garage. Low taxes. 40's.
326-6381
after 6 P.M. or weekends. B

ROSLINDALE. 6 room (3 bedroom) fairly modern COLONIAL close to the Square. Living room with fireplace, big kitchen, 1½ tile baths. Reduced to $22,900. Older 6½ SINGLE also near the Square with bath & extra toilet, 2 kitchens. To settle estate. Asking $18,900. 3 FAMILY on Washington St. with 5 room apts., separate heaters. All apts. available for buyer. Good opportunity for investor. Asking $21,900. ASK MR. FOWLER 524-0500 or 524-4200 B

1A R.E. WANTED

ANXIOUS BUYER, quickly needs 2 family in good condition or single with income, Newtonville or West Newton. MENNELL GALLERIES of Homes, 527-8090 D

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650
De7,13t,L

2A LAND FOR SALE

MEDWAY, wooded lot, finished street, town water, sewerage permit, 3.3 acres, $18,900 owner, 444-3421. L

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000
FinanceAmerica Corp.
769-4640
Se21,13t,L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
Office space available at 32 Kearney Rd. 3000 sq. feet, 1st floor, in commercial area, will remodel. 3000 sq. feet, 2nd floor, will remodel to suit tenent
444-2922
De7,3t,L

Non-profit agency needs 1200 sq. ft. of office space to lease or buy near the MBTA line in Newton. Write Box 3171 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026.
Dec7,2t,B

OFFICE SPACE NEEDED: Non—profit health agency seeks 1200—1400 sq ft. for approx. $600 a month including utilities. Newton area Call 965-2323 B

NEEDHAM near Calverts—office building with parking. $77,000. D&H MORSE Realtors 444-9220. G

NEEDHAM-stores for lease. D&H MORSE Realtors
444-9220 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, $200 mo. unheated. Sec. dep. req. Call 327-4652. K

DEDHAM: 6 room apt, $225 per mo. plus security deposit, no utilities, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor 326-6181. D

E. WALPOLE, 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, no pets, $150. mo. dep. req. 762-5554. Eves. G

NORTH WALPOLE, Spacious Raised Ranch in Fisher School Area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ref & Sec. Dep. HOUSTON McCARTHY 762-5117 B

WEST ROxbury, 4 room apt., 3rd floor, porches. $160. unheated 323-3797. B

NEWTON CENTRE, 5 rooms, heated, porch, parking, $350 Avail Feb, 244-5175 after 6. B

ROSLINDALE: Super modern 1 bedroom apt. To see is to believe. On Charles River bus line. $190 mo. unheated. No pets. Avail. Jan. 1st. 327-8458 or 325-8281 B

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apt, 325-8113. G

ROSLINDALE 5 room apart. suitable for 3 girls. Avail. Jan. 1. Parking. For info call 327-0338. G

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated. Good condition, near Healy Field. $190. Call 325-7798. G

ROSLINDALE, very modern 2 bedroom, ceramic kitchen & bath, w.w., 2 family residential. 327-0986 or 522-4526. B

CANTON: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, security & lease required, $175, heated. 762-8280. B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor apt, modern, w-w, High Point area, $225, no utilities, 323-3380. B

ROSLINDALE modern 4½ rooms, 2nd floor of 2 family, in nice neighborhood. $205 unheated. 327-0925. G

CANTON, spacious 4 room apt, large country kitchen, excellent location, avail Jan., sec.dep.req., $220 mo, unheated, Call 828-2297. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Hyde Park-Roslindale lovely 5-5½ rooms. $150-225. Handy. Armata R.E. 325-2221 B

HYDE PARK St. Plus area modern 5 rooms $215. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.
In West Roxbury, Dedham, Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. In houses and buildings. All in move in condition.
698-0142
No30,tf,B

NEWTON: Underwood School, 3 bedroom, 7½ rooms, D&D, $375. 527-1499 B

West NEWTON: Avail. Jan 1. Two 7 room apts. Each 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath & dishwasher. Near transp. One $375 two $350. 881-1611 B

CHESTNUT HILL
For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill For further information call
742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom Duplex $350 unheated; 2 bedroom Townhouse $315 unheated. Call 698-0142 office, or 326-2083 home. No fee. G

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt, $285 heated; 2 bedroom $250 unheated; 2 bedroom $270 unheated; 3 bedroom $350 unheated, others at comparable prices. Call 698-0142 office or 326-2038 home. No fee. G

Need help renting your apt. or house? Call 698-0142 for professional results. Full line of services avail. G

DEDHAM, Pleasant 4 room Townhouse, Avail. Immediately. $295. 329-3882 Agt. (9-9) G

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom Duplex, great location, close to transp. $310 plus utilities. 3 bedroom 1½ bath Duplex, best location $360 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON Realtor 444-2210. G

NEEDHAM 3 bedroom Ranch $500. Also 2 bedroom apart. $250. D&H MORSE Realtors. 444-9220. G

NORWOOD: Modern 1 bedroom apt., w-w carpet, centrally located. $225 no utilities. 762-8111 B

NEEDHAM Single family home. 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, refrigerator, air conditioned, completely renovated, $550. Ref's req'd. Call Hillcrest Homes
444-2002 G

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom RANCH on Norwood-Westwood line. Eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, attached garage. Handy to schools. Avail. Jan. Lease & security dep. No pets. $330 mo. no utilities. 762-8678 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 3 room 1 bedroom, all utilities $245. private. OTHERS Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, $295 unheated, no pets, 444-1329 or 444-4920. G

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-0241. De14,tf,B

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom apt, h & hw, newly decorated, $230, 4349 Washington St, Call manager, 769-1755 aft., 4. De7,2t,B

W Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Se21,tf,B

SO. NORWOOD: 1st floor, 4 rooms, security & lease req. $185 unheated. 762-8280. B

ROSLINDALE, near square, 1st floor, 6 rooms, unheated, $230 mo, 325-5124 after 6. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

PATRICIAN CONDOMINIUM APTS IN NORWOOD
4½ rooms, all electric, GE Appliances, super location. $25,500 - $20,000. Only 3 available.
762-3104
De14,2t,B

ROSLINDALE
2 bedroom, $225 unheated. 2 bedroom $200 unheated. 2 bedroom, $175 unheated. 2 bedroom, $190 unheated. 2 bedroom, $165 unheated. Others at comparable prices. 698-0142 office or 326-2083 home. No fee. G

ROSLINDALE: 6 room apt., 2nd floor, no dogs. Call 327-2679. L

NEEDHAM, 5½ rooms, basement, off street parking, $275 unheated. 1-653-5437 E

Roslindale 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath, & 2 room attic, $250 mo., unhtd, avail. now. 325-1183 L

DEDHAM, Dexter School area-DUPLEX HOUSE, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $275. Please call Mrs. Brooks, 326-0214 or associate, Mrs. Leonard 326-9088. FRANCES BROOKS, R.E. INC E

ROSLINDALE—Fawndale Rd. 4 room apt. in 6 family house, $150. unhtd, Sec. Dep. & 1 yr. lease req. 323-2182, 361-2779. E

ROSLINDALE, modern 4½ room apt, 1st floor, adults only, Call 323-4095 after 3 p.m. E

NORFOLK: 3 room apt. with h&hw, $210 month, sec. dep., no pets, Call between 11 am and 3 pm. 769-4156. L

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apt., avail. 1-8-78. No utilities or pets. $225 762-1602 L

ROSLINDALE-2 family, convenient location, 6 clean rooms, WW, adults, no pets. 325-2928. E

NEW FREE STANDING OFFICE BUILDING, 3000 to 4000 sq. ft. with parking to be built in center of Norwood. A. P. NELSON, 762-1320. L

NORWOOD, 6 room 2 bath furnished home for 2 mos. Jan. 15 to March 15. Refs. 762-1410. L

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 1st floor unhtd. $210 a mo. No pets Sec. Dep. 762-3700 L

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, redecorated. Nice neighborhood, near car line $135. Ref. 444-0147 C

JAMAICA PLAIN, Near Arboretum & Monument, 4 rooms, redecorated, nice quiet house, $135 Ref. 444-0147 C

ROSLINDALE, Near center, modern 5 room apt in 2 family house $219. unheated. No pets. 282-1810 C

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, near Center & transp. $270 heated. 762-9084 after 5:30 P.M. B

WEST ROXBURY area, residential location of 5-6 rooms in fine quality houses $175 unheated 522-3410. K

FOXBORO-3 rooms, $200. per mo. Heat and hot water included. No pets. Call 762-0545 K

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor. Call 325-3997 F

Colonial apt., fine country living, 4 rooms with heat, nice grounds, pond, 3 min. ride to Norwood Center $250 per mo, Call 668-0237. K

HYDE PARK 5 room apart in 2 family house, 2nd floor, private entrance, gas heat, adults, $160. Avail. Jan 15. 361-4667. H

MILLIS: 4 room garden apartment, country living, 11 units, $210 month, lease & security deposit required. No rental fee. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR, 376-8951, 235-3694. H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

MILLIS: Modern 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, large master bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, full basement for storage. $310 month, lease and sec. dep. required. No rental fee. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR, 376-8951, 235-3694. H

NORWOOD: 2 family, 5 rooms, 2 to 3 bedrooms, no utilities. $175. mo. 762-0331. H

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath. Walk to center. $250 per mo. Utilities not included. Call 762-3886 H

NORWOOD lovely 4 room apart., newly renovated. 2nd floor, no pets. $285. heat & utilities included. 762-0257. H

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms $165 mo. unheated. 3920 Washington St., Call 471-4178. H

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated, redecorated, 323-2700. L

DEDHAM 6 rooms, 1st floor, $290 per mo, no utilities, Call 326-2307 B

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms, and 2 dens, adults, no pets, Call 769-1417. A

ROSLINDALE, 2 story 8 room single, 1½ modern baths, residential, handy area, refs.req. 327-7172. F

E. Walpole 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, ref., no pets, adults, $250 mo., 668-3677 after 4 p.m. F

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 large rooms, heat & hot water, $280, 327-2387. F

WEST ROXBURY 5 rooms, 2nd floor, ultra modern bath, convenient. $220. Call 327-2723. A

Norwood 4 room apartment with garage, near bus line, $190 mo., no utilities, available Jan. 1st. call 358-2157 after 6p.m. A

DEDHAM. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apart. $225 mo unheated Call after 3, 326-7885. F

READVILLE, 3 room modern apt., parking, heated $220 per mo. Avail. Jan. 1. Call ask for Domenic 843-3760 F

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, porch. Garage Near bus. 325-3997. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, unheated, 2nd floor, handy to square, modern, 325-0021 aft. 3. F

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE to share apt. $125 includes all utilities. Call 361-1930 F

NORWOOD: furnished Female to share 2 bedroom apt., $115. Call after 7 p.m. 762-9175. L

Person wanted to share 4 bedroom apt. $100 a mo. Dedham Call Chuck 361-6698. L

WEST ROXBURY Woman, 27 plus, to share 6 room apt. with same. No smokers, $125 plus utilities. 327-5177 C

Mature male roommate wanted for new home in Norwood. 327-5466 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

WEST ROXBURY· Room, on MBTA. Studioette, heat & util., $185 mo, 1549 Centre St, 327-0862 eves. K

NORWOOD-3 room furnished apt., modern bath, off street, parking avail. now, no pets. $250. all utilities included. 1-872-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. K

WESTWOOD, 2 furnished rooms, all utilities, off street parking, $180 mo, refs & sec.dep. req. Elderly preferred. 329-3493. L

5A Houses & Apts For Rent

MILLIS-attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable. 1-376-8661, 265-9456.
De14,tf,F

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line 3 room apt. All utilities. Parking. Ideal for 1 person. $215. 327-5376. B

NORWOOD, 2 room furnished apt., parking, all utilities. Separate entrance, Sec. Dep. 762-3781 G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

DEDHAM: a pleasant room in a very quiet home for working gentleman with parking, shower & bath, kitchen privilages, 329-1535. L

WEST ROXBURY beautiful furnished room with kitchen privileges $35 a week. 327-3926. F

NORWOOD: basement room for gentleman, refrigerator & sink, 2 $29 wk 762-5554, eves F

NORWOOD. furnished room in private home, kitchen privileges, Ref $140 per mo. 762-7226 F

NORWOOD, furnished room near hospital $30 per week. Call 762-8280. F

NEWTON Large room on third floor, kitchen privileges Call 527-4784 A

DEDHAM, clean sunny room, kitchen priv., modern bath, Call 326-5201 after 5. A

WEST ROXBURY Quiet furnished room, mature working woman. 325-0596. D

DEDHAM, Quiet furnished room, responsible working gentleman preferred 329-3882. G

NORWOOD furnished room, private bath, parking near everything. Ref's. Call 762-1497, 769-0376. G

DEDHAM, room for female, near Rte. 128, kitchen priv. Call after 5, 326-5911. B

ROSLINDALE, room for sober, working, man, kitchen priv. optional. Refs. 323-6186 B

DEDHAM furnished room for rent off Dedham Pkwy. Private home, ref's. 326-5968 before 3pm. G

NEWTONVILLE: Large furnished room for working woman. Shared kitchen, bath, parking, no smoking or pets. $130 month. 969-5141 G

6A ROOMS WANTED

Retired woman looking for pleasant & clean room with private bath & kitchen privileges in home. 332-6186. H

Retired woman looking for pleasant & clean room with private bath & kitchen privileges in home. 332-6186. H

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).
Oc12,tf,G

Retired policeman looking for apt. or live-in situation for security in a home. 329-4050 between 8-5p.m. B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST since Nov. 23, black male CAT with tiny nick in left ear. Vicinity Summit St, Newtonville Ave, Bellvue St. If you have seen him or adopted him please call after 5, 965-1753. D

FOUND Black Poodle, male, vicinity Durnell Ave., Roslindale, 327-4652. D

FOUND Female German sheperd husky pup. Just spayed. 668-3831. C

LOST, 12-7-77, TRUMPET, Corner of Beech & Washington, Roslindale, REWARD, 323-4544. B

LOST in Newton Hglds. Rte. 9 area, gray & white spayed female cat. 965-5424 B

FOUND black cat, 4 double paws, very thin. Greenlodge area. Call 326-8524. B

LOST: Terrier X, small, gold, brown & white. Vicinity Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. Call 327-5945 B

FOUND. Young cat, black with white paws, short ears, Highland Terrace, Dedham. 329-9192.

FOUND Black puppy, 3-4 months, female shepherd, touch of white, Parkway area. 325-1178. E

FOUND, VFW Pkwy, black & white tiger cat with blue collar 327-0679, 329-4545 9-5. E

LOST Silver charm bracelet, in or around Moseley's, sentimental value, REWARD. 449-0862 E

LOST, Gold ring with dark green coat of arms in Roslindale, intersection South St., & South Walter St. Good reward. 327-8594 A

LOST: Male Golden Retriever, Grew Hill Rd., Roslindale Green collar. Lic. 0313 Reward Call 325-3000 A

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, Dec. 7 male BOXER light brown, black face, white chest. Vicinity of Roslindale Sq, needs medication, 327-2166. A

LOST cat all white with a red collar Person who called last week please call again 769-0262 after 6pm. A

LOST: in Dedham Saturday, MAN'S GLASSES. REWARD. 326-0509. A

10 HELP WANTED

Mature woman to keep house for nice Moss Hill family, while Mom has baby. 522-5763. A

WANTED Woman with own transp to clean 1 day a week. Refs. req'd. 527-8530. A

WOMAN wanted to babysit 10 month old baby Mon. & Tues 8 to 5. Westwood 326-6821 F

WANTED mature woman to care for small baby days, 7 to 3 in my Norwood home. Own transp. preferred. 769-1294. F

Mature woman to care for one year old in my home 15 hours per week during school time. Own trans., 964-2105 C

LOVING PERSON needed immediately for child care in Newton home. 2 children, ages 1 & 3, 8:30 to 5:30. Car & Ref Call 965-5450 C

Responsible Babysitter wanted every Thursday 9-1, Jan-May. Own transp. & refs. 527-5364 afternoon and eves. C

Responsible student wanted to live in Newtonville home Own room & board in exchange for afternoon babysitting. Children 3 & 7. No weekends 244-7069 D

RELIABLE woman for housekeeping & babysitting. After school Newtonville. 2 children. Own transportation. References. 964-4264 eves., 421-7883 days. G

Middle-age WOMAN wanted to prepare meals & light housekeeping for elderly man in West Roxbury. No nursing care needed. Hrs. 9:15 to 5:15. 325-0392 B

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 2½ yr. boy. Light housekeeping. Mon. & Fri., 11:30 to 5:30. Wellesley 235-2565 evenings. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN would like day work. Reliable & honest. Call after 6. 769-3075. H

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience. Refs. 325-6520 F

MALE Companion, Driver, Cook, Practical Nurse, Homemaker. Live in or out. 469-9788. A

EXPERT TYPING with IBM Selectric done in my home Reasonable 326-4993. E

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house
All areas. 323-8895
Je1,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice 326-0902
Jy27,tf,L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Oc.19,tf,L

MAGICIAN for Xmas parties, clubs & churches. Birthday parties a specialty 329-0229
No2,tf,L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

GOOD TIMES BAND
Music the way you like it.
Call Linda 326-3187
Oc19,13,t,G

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
Je. 29, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

GUITARS-DRUMS
30-50% Off on Gibson, Fender, Martin, Guild, Epiphone, Yamaha, Hondo 40% Off Gretsch Drums and Lab amps. Twin reverb $399 Student guitars $19.95. Drum sets $175. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926. No23,tf,L

WANTED
GRAND PIANO
Especially Steinway grand or electric player pay good price
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No2,81,L

YAMAHA FG 200 Folk Guitar with case. Good condition $100 Bob, 965-4254. E

Serious music student wants baby grand piano & Martin guitar 329-1192. B

Hammond A-100 with rhythm ace and extras Good condition. 762-0953. G

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail for all occasions
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My11,tf,L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Jy. 27, tf, L

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Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Au3,tf, G

Instruction in GUITAR and ELECTRIC BASS by experienced teacher, Berklee alumnus. 329-2427
No9,13t,C

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& banjo instruction.
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Se8,tf,B

Piano. Limited openings for beginners & advanced. Classical & popular. 762-0953. G

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton 964-4124
Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

BELLY DANCING WITH HELENA Instruction and performance Call 965-0071.
No23,4t,E

Tutoring Services; Elementary age. B.A Tufts, M.A Columbia University, terms arranged 964-5944.
De7,2t,B

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References. Call 326-4356 eves.
No23,13t,B

French, Spanish, Latin Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable Call 444-0479
Oc 13,tf,B

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Visit this unusually beautiful community which features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our backyard. You will find all the luxury amenities, incl. air conditioning, self cleaning oven, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant const. and more a **few select group of extra large suites with 2 full baths, walk-in closets, and beamed ceilings are available.** Public transportation to Boston is only one block away and an average car will use only one gallon of gas traveling to Boston.

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24 FURNITURE WANTED

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DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
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AND WE CARRY AWAY.
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Ma9,tf,L

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Jy 20, tf, L

CASH, for your old furniture. Call Joe. Any quality & quantity. 244-3506.
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26 COINS & STAMPS

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FOR CHRISTMAS
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$3.00 PER DOLLAR
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29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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De. 7, tf, E

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PARTIAL DENTURES
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32 Home Improvements

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828-2010
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Se21,tf,G

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K
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B & B ROOFING & REMODELING CO., INC.
Roof's, Chimney's, Gutter's
Repair work a specialty
Master Charge & Visa
Clean and oil gutters $49.00
Free Estimates
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ROOFING & GUTTERS
Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. Insured.
GIRARD BROS.
326-4426 or 326-1774 eves.
Ap. 27, tf, L

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690
Fe16,TF,L

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & PAPERING
Interior, Exterior, Commercial, Residential, Carpentry. Fully insured. 773-1340.
De7,13t,K

PAINTING interior & exterior, 20 yrs exp. Call Jim after 4, 329-2276; 361-6942.
Je15,tf,L

THOMAS SHEERIN WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates, call 327-5253, 327-2295, or 323-6129
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H. Wainwright Painting: Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
My. 25, tf, L

PLASTERING
Ceilings, patches, stucco, etc.
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C & W PAINTING CO. INC.
residential, commerical, license, insured
CALL DON COLEMAN
449-1626 Se21,tf,L

COLLEGE PAINTING CO.
Interior & Exterior
J. W. Sullivan 444-3878
No. 2, 13t, G

LAWN CARE Cut grass, fall cleanups & snowplowing contracts etc. 325-7033.
Oc5,13t,F

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
Ja.26,TF,L

BRUSH MEN
PAINTING & PAPERING
For the finest interior work
Call 24 hours 267-7718 K

Henderson & Briggs
Call now, low int. winter prices, painting, papering, building & repairs. 30 yrs. experience. 762-2999
Se. 28, tf, L

DICK ANDERSON INTERIOR PAINTING, WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS PAINTED. Free est. refs. 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small.
No2,tf,H

PLASTERING - Patching Ceiling & Walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362
Se 14, tf, L

BOB TURNER
Interior painting, wallpapering of all types Licensed & insured Free estimates
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No30,tf,F

PAPERHANGING
Clean dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 rooms 762-0803
No 9, tf, B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

HOUSE PAINTING
HAND BRUSHED FINISH
Sanding of all areas, openings caulked, windows puttied, all loose areas renailed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Top quality paint to choose from. Carpentry. Licensed and insured.
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
738-1111
Jy6,tf,L

RONNIE ROSS interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
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Fe16,tf,B

PLASTERER. Ceiling, Dry wall, patch work. Experienced. Call 964-1287 evenings.
B

WALLPAPERING MOTHERS
Painting 323-3612 B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Jy13,tf,B

PAPER REMOVAL
Painting Paperhanging
M. J. Santos 327-0694.
Au.3,tf,B

H & M PAINTING CO.
323-0350
My11-tf-B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates 769-4381
Ap27-tf-B

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• EFFICIENT, INSURED
• INTERIOR SPECIALISTS
965-5477
BankAmericard, Master Charge
No23,tf,B

PAINTING Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz, 323-4779
Ap. 27, tf, B

WALLPAPERING
Expertise in paperhanging and interior painting. 26 years experience.
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Au10,tf,B

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
323-4031 Ma16-tf-B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
My. 25, tf, B

PAINTING, Interior, exterior, Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. Karl Fredriksen. 325-7117 or 543-8544.
Oc19,tf, B

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE MAN wants work. Winter prices. Trees removed or pruned, all debris taken away. Fully insured. 332-1451 or 449-0344.
No. 30, 6t, G

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma9,tf,L

BRINK'S TREE SERVICE
Experienced & Insured
Trimming, Removal & Chipping
Free Estimates
668-7276 day or eves B

41 MISC. SERVICES

PLOWING 1/2 PRICE
1st storm—lowest rates.
Call now—323-5087
De7,13t,F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma9,tf,L

SENIOR CITIZENS 10 percent off. Cellars cleaned, rubbish removed. Odd jobs. 329-0377 or 762-6794
L

Casto Bros.
Snow Plowing
Call 323-3717
L

SNOW PLOWING
Residential & Commercial
Reasonable Rates. 762-0019. L

SNOW PLOWING
You have a Driveway
I have a Truck
I'll plow it for You
So you won't get stuck!
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SNOW REMOVAL
24 hr. dependable service. Residential plowing. Newton area only. Industrial plowing also available in surrounding areas. Seasonal contracts only. 353-6298.
B

DANE'S SNOW PLOWING
&tree removal. Free est.
Call anytime 769-0860 G

SNOW PLOWING
Parking lots & driveways. Newton & Brookline. 965-0533, 965-5375, 782-2391.
No16,13t,B

41A Household Services

SNOW PLOWING
Residential & commercial
Reasonalbe rates. 923-0829 H

Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
SHIPSHAPE CLEANING Co.
Wellesley
235-1839 or 620-1438
No2,13t,L

JIM McEWEN CLEANING SERVICE FOR HOME & OFFICE
Also rug shampooing
Free est. 325-1531
Se. 21, tf, L

Repair Washers & Dryers
Call Allen after 4 PM
235-5820
L

HOME CLEANING
Try our new team approach to housecleaning. We have an average home spotless in just 1-2 hours. Call for details.
HOME SERVICE SYSTEMS INC.
890-6666

Window & Gutter Cleaning
Handyman repairs
Call Bob: 332-8656
No9, 6T, B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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No24,tf,B

Professional cleaning done at reasonable rates. Call 965-2190 or 244-7600.
De14,2t,C

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates
969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
De.14,tf,L

MOVING SERVICE 2 men & van. $15 per hour. Call Brian 776-6019.
No9, 13t, F

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & Experienced
Large & Small. 924-3310
No. 30, tf, B

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Se14,13t,C

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
No30,tf,B

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mast. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting renovation & new construction
Au10,tf,B

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5398
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

45 HEATING & PLUMBING

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. We take master charge. 277-1977, 879-0025.
Jy. 1, tf, L.

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling Master. Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements. 326-5982.
No23,13t,L

46 ELECTRICIANS

STEVE'S ELECTRIC
No job too small.
969-1477, 327-2438.
De14,13t,K

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Electrician 762-4253
No.30,tf,L

DICK BLOOMFIELD
Lic. Electrician, all work guaranteed, free estimate
325-7897 or 784-5748
De14,tf,F

ROBERT M ELECTRIC
Lic. #A3471
"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
Electric Heat - Air Cond.
Burglar - Fire Alarm Wiring
Over 25 years experience
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No30,13t,F

All types of ELCTRICAL WORK. Reas. rates, Work guaranteed. Call 327-1289.
Se14,2t,L

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Lic. Master Electrician. Free estimates. 327-8979. Je.8,tf,L

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,P

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Au. 3, tf, L

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
David's Electrical Service
lic. no. A7927. 522-7191
Oc. 12, 9t, F

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,P

Gerald F. Daly Lic. E18748
Reasonable rates Call 327-6735
G

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
329-6533
Oc. 12, 13t, B

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
• Roof Heating Cables
• 220 Volt Service Changes
• Electric Heat & Lighting
• Kitchen and Appliance Lines
• Fire Alarms
327-6824
No16,tf,B

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Personal attention to your electrical problems. Residential specialist. Lighting, plugs, switches, electric heat, electric range wiring. Master Electrician Lic. #A3217.
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No9,13t,F

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN Piano Service & Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reas. rates. 277-2929.
Oc 12, tf, L

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Refinished. $25 & up.
Call Jim 734-5420
Oc26,13t, F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
No.23,tf,L

64 PETS

AKC Standard POODLES, Excellent Quality, Most colors; Health Guaranteed. 326-3067.
De7,2t, B

64A RUG SERVICE

JIM McEWEN
Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
325-1531
Se28,tf,B

65A GARAGE SALE

CHRISTMAS wreaths, baskets & center pieces. 37 Hillsdale Rd. Dedham (off Sprague). Sat. & Sun. Dec. 10 & 11 & Dec. 17 & 18.
De7,2t,B

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING-butcher block, wrought iron table, sofa, bureaus, etc. Harvey 522-8289.
L

Platform Storage Beds a one piece bedroom set- need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds-twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586
L

Wing back couch and companion chair. Must sell this week. B.O. 769-3723.
L

LIVING room, sofa, chairs, tables, stereo unit, padded kitchen chairs. 361-4496 aft. 5 p.m.
H

DINING ROOM, living room & bedroom furniture plus misc. items. 332-1427 Newton Ctre.
H

Do you know
AUCTIONS
bring higher prices.
Before you sell call
COL. JAMES MARTIN
332-9069
Newton Estate & Commercial
Auctioneer & Appraiser A

COLONIAL Grandmother Clock, mahogany, perfect condition $275 or B.O. 444-5496.
A

6' COUCH, goosedown puff cushions, just reupholstered for $500. White, avacado, mustard stripe crushed velvet, $500. MATCHED CHAIRS, just reupholstered, mustard crushed velvet. $175 each. 969-5130.
A

MOVING MUST SELL Chest of drawers, single bed, Westinghouse frost free refrigerator, De-humidifier, self-propelled lawn mower, fireplace equipment, 9X12 burgundy carpet, desk & chair. Reasonable. 444-2043. F

COUNTRY RIVER solid pine hutch 2 years old, 4 glass doors on top, 3 door storage cabinet on bottom. Perfect condition $850 new. Asking $500 firm. 3 piece living room Italian Provincial chairs in excellent condition. Couch needs recovering. Asking $100. Call 326-5063.
F

LAP Desk, Pine, Colonial Reproduction. $20. Shaker style coat rack 20wx30h. $14. Shaker peg Rack 16"x4", $4.50. 26"x4" $6. 444-6964.
A

CUSTOM-Made Tufted Velvet Sofa. $190. Pair of Blue Arm Chairs. $100 pr. 527-0293.
A

2 STUDIO couches, blue foam rubber with danish walnut trim & corner table, like new all for $135. 332-1226
B

BEAUTIFUL Italian Provincial king size bedroom set in perfect condition, $450. Must be sold this week. May be seen in Brookline. 332-0266 or 1-784-7415
B

BEAUTIFUL HOME FURNISHINGS including exquisite STARCK SPINET PIANO. Complete living room contents. Whitegold double bedroom set, kitchen set, tea wagon, odd pieces, china & silver services. Much bric-a-brac & more. Sat. & Sun., Dec. 17 & 18, 10 to 4. Rte. 9 to Parker St. to 819 Dedham St., Newton or VFW Pkwy to Baker St. to Dedham St.
B

Duncan Phyfe Dining room table, buffet & 4 chairs, new cond, $225. Kenmore DRYER, like new, $145. Kitchen chairs, $20, lamps, $30, sm. tables, $30, pictures & mirror $50 each. 326-9034. B

Magnificent Louis XVI bedroom set. Includes King size bed with cane head & footboard, 2 night tables, 2 cane arm chairs with velvet cushions, floor lamp, pair of crystal & bronze sconces & 2 mahogany bureaus. Must be seen. No sealers please. Call after 5, 449-0995.
B

Excellent 5 pc. Maple dining set, 42" table with formica top extends to 54" includes 4 Mates chairs. $90. 329-0425.
B

G.E. refrigerator self-defrost $85, HARVEST dining room table & 4 Duxbury chairs $275. 326-3996.
B

MOVING: Must sell. Carpets, Drapes, natural belting leather Luggage, electric fans, appliances, garden tools, linens, other household items. 277-1418.
B

SPANISH STYLE Oak dining room set, 2 curio cabinets with light & glass doors, server, hexagon table, 8 chairs. $975 or B.O. Call 244-7339
B

Governor Winthrop mahogany Secretary Desk $300 or B.O. 332-5875 eve
B

66A ANTIQUES

RAHAVI GALLERY
ORIENTAL RUGS & ANTIQUES
Will be open Sundays from 12 noon to 5 pm. Weekdays 10 am to 6 pm. Fine quality Oriental rugs, old & new. Large selection of Oriental antiques including Cloisonne, vases, plates, bowls, teapots, table & floor lamps, all old and in good condition. Over 100 pieces. Also early Imari, Seladan bronzes, teakwood stands, paintings.
WE ALSO BUY ANTIQUES & ORIENTAL RUGS
IN ANY SIZE OR CONDITION.
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
1622 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE, MA
731-5150

66 Sale of Household Goods

2 GRANDMOTHER CLOCKS, 5' tall, chimes, walnut cabinets, single pendulum $350 ea. Call 965-4047
B

40x60 oak dining table with 1 extension leaf & oak buffet. 6 wrought iron chairs with padded seats. $100 for all. 444-5357 after 6 P.M.
B

MAYTAG GAS DRYER 1976 model, gold $200; Earthtone 84" couch & 54" Love Seat, like new. $600 or B.O. 329-1067
G

MOVING, Must sell many household items. Open House Sat. 10 to 4. Sun. 10 to 4. 15 Antonellis Circle, Oakhill Park, off Spiers Rd. Newton. 332-8792
B

66A ANTIQUES

WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916.
No23,tf,L

LOVELY OLD Wicker Sofa, $250. or B.O. Call 449-2549
A

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS
IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Oc12,tf,B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Se28,TF,B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
762-3227 or 329-2052.
No9,tf,B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527 1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE YANKEE BARN: Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre St. Newton. Sundays 8 AM to 4 PM. Dealers wanted. Indoor heated. For info 245-3496
B

Contents antique shop. Building sold. Must vacate Dec. 31. Furniture, bricbrac, lamps' parts, tools, electric stove, self—cleaning, timer, washer & dryer. 48 Boylston St. Brookline. Call 566-6156 or 566-5632
B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TFF

FARBERWARE TURBO OVEN, $80. cost $129. Like new. 327-7804.
E

REFRIGERATOR for SALE Large modern white General Electric 15-16 cu. ft, 2 dr, (freezer on bottom), measures 64½" high, 30" wide, 27½" deep. $175 or B.O. 326-6081 after 7 p.m.
E

REFRIGERATOR $100 Frost free Admiral 12.2 cu. ft. Hardly used. Retail $250. Call 762-5851 or 762-7049 after 6 pm.
G

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Discount fuel oil, 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal, coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt. Quick delivery. Call 569-2320.
Oc5,tf, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 580 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

SAKS 5th Ave. Woman's Suit, brand new, size 18, Cost $210, Sell $100. Organ, cost $120, sell $50 Mesh playpen $20 Car Seat $10 327-8151
A

CB equipment: HY GAIN IV, 40 Channel single side band. SHAKESPERE big Stick, TURNER super side kick Mic. All in excellent condition, must sell at once. No reas offer refused 444-4424, Tony eves
A

68A ANTIQUES

RAHAVI GALLERY
ORIENTAL RUGS & ANTIQUES
Will be open Sundays from 12 noon to 5 pm. Weekdays 10 am to 6 pm. Fine quality Oriental rugs, old & new. Large selection of Oriental antiques including Cloisonne, vases, plates, bowls, teapots, table & floor lamps, all old and in good condition. Over 100 pieces. Also early Imari, Seladan bronzes, teakwood stands, paintings.
WE ALSO BUY ANTIQUES & ORIENTAL RUGS
IN ANY SIZE OR CONDITION.
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
1622 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE, MA
731-5150

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDER'S Delight. Assorted package of hand hewn barn beams. Best offer. Call 359-4794 after 6.
K

HURDY GURDY
Without monkey $875.
Call 965-4785.
K

DUCKBOARDS LTD. Announces a special sale of Decoys etc. at Harding—Glidden. 736 High St., Westwood. starting Dec. 12th.
L

2 Ladies BICYCLES—one 3 speed with baskets $25, the other $10. Yellow desk $20, & dresser $20. 444-8021.
B

SNOW TIRES, mounted on rims, H78-15, $50 pair or B.O. 444-4632.
B

PR. SKIS, Phamton, never used. $10. Call 965-4047
B

RCA Color 21" TV, stereo & am-fm radio, walnut console. $475 or b.o. Girls 24" bike $8. 332-2496
B

Four radial studded snow tires, 165-14, fits Audi, used 2000 mi., call p.m. 323-4656.
B

WOOD & COAL BURNING STOVES
A "GRATE" way to save energy Come in and "STOKE" up a Friendship. 165 E. Cross St, Norwood, Mass. Corner of Rt. 1 & E. Cross St. (south lane) opposite Cornetta's Iron Horse Rest. Store hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. & Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
R. E. Smith
Pools & Stoves
762-2007
G

SWIMMING POOL
XMAS SPECIAL
$699. Luxury above ground swimming pool. Swim area is 15 ft. x 24 ft. O.D. are 16 ft. x 31 ft. Completely erected on any level site area. Comes with a filter, pump, skimmer & sundeck. Pool financing available. Call Jack - Collect at.
WAVECREST POOLS
879-0016
G

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989
De14,2t,B

2 SNOW TIRES
Size L78-15, hardly used.
Reas., 527-4764.
D

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COPIER—Royfax 1400, flat top desk model. Copies books, magazines, etc. Top notch dry copier in excellent condition. $250, 527-7189.
B

69 Children's Goods, Sale of

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2 Sat, 10-12 Take-ins. 10-12 Weekdays only.
No23,tf,L

CHILD LIFE toddlers gym with slide & ladder $40. tricycle, $12. etc. 964-2616.
B

Alaska Seal Coat: semi—fitted, size 12, Black Broadtail Jacket size 14, in gd. cond. after 3, 879-0493
B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se14,TF,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

For a beautiful CHRISTMAS this gorgeous $7000 MINK COAT size 14, never worn. Best offer. Shown by appointment only. Call Days 10-3, 261-1213 or Eves. 6-9, 244-7234
B

70A CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Realistic TRC-24C, 23 channel CB, Power supply, portable & mobile antennae, 1 yr, excellent condition. $80. 762-0367.
C

JUNIOR SKI PACKAGE
11-13 yr. old, 145-150 cm, St. Moritz laminated skis with good Marker Jr. bindings. Hardly used 1977 Nordica boots & new poles- $55. Boots or skis alone $30. 326-2518
C

New Toys and Games Prices slashed. Needham showroom. 444-8369.
De7,6t,L

Coleco's biggest AIR HOCKEY, like new $39. for quick sale Newton eves 969-1593
E

CLASSIFIED

70A CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

BOLEX 150 MOVIE CAMERA, never been used, $150 or best offer Call 828-7330. B

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DESKS, $15 & up Call 277-7032 or 244-3257. G

PORTRAITS Houses, drawn for Xmas. Reasonable. Call 327-4564. Prints of Boston also for sale. F

KODAK XL 10, movie outfit, with carrying case, used once. $75. 769-0524. C

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St Dedham 326-3331 My 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 My 18, ff, L

72 BICYCLES

26" Columbia girl's bike. 3 speed. Almost new. Call 769-1866. E

REBUILT BICYCLES Standard & speeds 762-3188 De14,21,L

73 SPORTING GOODS

Large ski boots, fits men's size 8 or women's size 9, never used. 762-7556. K

Lady Nordica Ski Boots with carriers, size 7, green, like new. Reasonable. 762-7102 B

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY, the Washington House, an elegant home for older people, has an opening. 235-0600 B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to individuals & corporations. 17yrs. of reliable service Bill Delaney 762-8570 Se 7, tf, F

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 De.29,tf,L

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS, AND SITTERS for children and elderly. Call International Sitting Service. 566-7901. No9, 13t, F

SHERRY PARTY Hors D'oeuvres prepared and served. Small dinner parties, Holiday cookies. Call 2-5 pm. Sherry Coppola 969-3394. De14,2t,E

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SNOW PLOWING In Newton 969-6705. D

86 SITTER SERVICE

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME Serving Dedham & Vicinity. Call 326-9175. De7,4t,G

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS WANTED to FLORIDA non-stop. Leave Newton 12-20. Return 1-3. Call Jay 332-9651. F

RIDE—CAR POOL Wanted From the corner of Fulton St. & 1A Norwood to Children's Hospital—8:30 am to 4:30 pm. 762-1351. H

91 TRAVEL

WANT a ride to Florida? Cost $75. to ride in my new '78 car. Call AM to noon 762-1317 L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY in DEDHAM New approach to an old method Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free. Master Charge & Visa Call 326-2882 No9,13t,L

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97 GARAGES

GARAGE TO LET Corner of Washington St. West Roxbury, 323-1127 D

99A AUTO RENTALS

Rent for skiing, Cape Cod, southbound. 1977 fully equipped 2 axle van, sleeps 4. For information call 969-6695. C

100 AUTOMOBILES

AUDI 100LS, 1970 New snows, sunrf., 4 sp., Exc. mech. cond. $700. Call 326-1582 C

73 FIAT 128 4 dr. sed. PARTS including gd. motor, trans. radiator, suspension, doors, glass etc. 359-6581. D

'73 Firebird Esprit 22,000 mi. loaded every opt., all pwr., air, am fm, rr def. $3295. BO, Tom 247-7638, 924-0764. G

1973 Chevy Impala, 2 dr, vinyl room, AC, PS, PB, exc. cond, $1300, 762-4266. B

1973 Ford Gran Torino, PB, PS, AC, radials plus new snows, exc. cond, 444-0316. B

1976 Chevy Nova, Exc. cond, PB, PS, AC, snow tires. $3000, 444-0316. B

1972 FIAT 128, 2dr. coupe, 25-30 mpg, good, cheap, dependable transp. $700. Call 762-0285. B

1972 CADILLAC CPE Deville, A-1 cond., radial tires (snos included) 10 mile, dk. grn. w-white vinyl rf. $2500. Call 769-4390 G

'76 CAMARO, only 16,500 mi. excel. cond., must sell. $4100. Call 527-2505 eves. B

'70 CADILLAC $500. or best offer Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

MERCEDES BENZ 220, 73. Auto., PS, PB, sunrf., am-fm radio Exc. cond. $5700. 785-1125 B

1973 DODGE DART, 2 dr. hdtp. slant 6 cyl. 1 own. very gd. cond. $1350. 444-0147 B

1971 FORD, 4 dr, air, PS, PB, V-8, asking $995. Call 444-6871 after 6 p.m. L

'77 CHEV. Blazer, 4 wh. dr, std, 4100 mi. Must sell-sickness. 329-5379 weekdays after 4:30 L

1970 Cadillac Calais, 4 dr. with climate control, power doors & windows, 49,000 mi., needs paint, $1150. 327-2633 after 6 p.m. E

1971 VEGA, 4 spd., 28 mpg, exc. cond., must sell, $400. 762-1072 E

1971 Pontiac LeMans Sta. Wag. a.c., very clean, 56,000 mi, $1200. 762-6310 L

71 Caddy Sedan DeVille, clean, good cond., B.O. 361-6067. L

73 Pontiac Grand Prix, fac. air., stereo, p.w., tilt wheel, $1995. 329-5790. L

'69 Ford LTD AM-FM Stereo, new tires, sticker, $600 or B.O., 323-4184. E

1976 MERCURY Bobcat Wagon, No. P777, $3595, NEPONSET L.M. 825-8900 H

76 silver Volks. bug, exc. cond., fm, undercoat, must sell, $2895. 762-1549. H

WE BUY JUNK CARS Highest Prices Paid 10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park 364-4343. Oc5,tf,F

1971 VW BUG, R&H, low mi, gd cond, ski rack, $1000 or B.O. 244-4860 after 6 pm. A

'73 COUGAR XR7, 80,000, will accept current wholesale $1800 or B.O. 326-7428. F

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1974 MGB, overdrive, Michelin radials, low mi, exc. cond, $3200 or B.O. 449-2549. F

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PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 1974 slant 6, PS, vinyl roof, am, super clean $2450 or B.O. Call 965-3580. F

73 CHEV. CHEVELLE St. 1785 $1950. EDMUNDS 326-4800 K

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY St. 1793 $1295 EDMUNDS 326-4800 K

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1972 Dodge Tradesman Van, V-8, PS, PB, AC, aux. ht., radials, AM-FM cassette, windows, curtins, Exc. Cond, 80,000 mi, $2000. 444-8230. H

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1970 LTD. WAGON Call 329-9711 A

1972 CHEVROLET Chevelle SS 1771 $1950. EDMUNDS 326-4800 K

70 Ford Galaxie 500, selling motor & transmission, plus parts. Call 784-7354. H

1971 CHEVROLET Camaro SS 1784 $2295. EDMUNDS 326-4800 K

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1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite SS 1794 $2495. EDMUNDS 326-4800 K

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1971 MERCURY Montego SS 1714 $1595. EDMUNDS 326-4800 K

100B TRUCKS

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SECRETARY General contractor's office in Newton. No shorthand, good typing required. Call Miss Johnson at: 969-8015 E

SALES CLERK CANDY PACKER Apply to: Furlong's Cottage Candies Rt. 1, Norwood, Mass. A

RECEPTIONIST for busy dental office in Wellesley Hills. Experienced preferred 237-9071 F

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MAINTENANCE PERSON Needed for day care center Part time, evening hours Minimum wage Call 762-7100



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• GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP — to assist in both receiving & shipping departments.
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Call 237-1500 FANNING Personnel Agency, No Fees B

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Supervise operations staff (40).
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Assist in contract negotiations/monitoring.
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Experience accepted in lieu of degree.
At least two years of proven Administrative experience and demonstrated supervisory abilities. Past experience in contract negotiating/monitoring and/or proposal writing/planning essential. Strong leadership, organizational and decision-making capabilities. Ability to be flexible and work under pressure.
Knowledge of Manpower Programs, human service structures and vocational/career development systems/designs highly desireable. Consortium residence preferred.
Salary-Grade 9, Step 2 . . . $15,407.18
Qualified persons should submit a letter of application, current resume, and two (2) position related letters of recommendation (Absolutely No Phone Calls), no later than December 23, 1977.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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All shifts
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Call Mrs. Mathys, 891-6100
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
Conveniently located near Rte 128, Mass Turnpike and Rte 30.
E

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Due to continued growth, MASONEILAN has the following openings.

PRECISION MACHINE GRINDER
MULTIPLE SPINDLE DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
MULTIPLE DRILL OPERATOR, CLASS A
All applicants must be able to read blueprints, set-up and run these machines
WELDER, CLASS A
Candidates must be able to weld M.I.G., T.I.G. and also do arc welding for pressure retaining vessels.
We offer a superior benefit program and an excellent starting wage

To arrange for an interview please call John McGuire, 762-4600, ext. 158

Masoneilan
63 Nahatan St., Norwood
An affirmative action employer
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CORPORATE DISBURSING CLERK

Position in the Corporate Cash Planning Department involving a variety of cash disbursement duties; assisting in preparation of invoices for payment; manual check preparation of check disbursement register. Prepare month-end journal entries for cash disbursements
Minimum of high school education required with some experience in bookkeeping or cash handling a definite plus

Apply in person.
at our East Walpole Offices
Or call 668-2500 Ext. 255 or 325

BIRD & SON
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female
B

FULL TIME OPENINGS

Cramer is looking for people who seek a challenging job and an opportunity to advance with a growing company. We offer a good starting wage and a comprehensive benefits package including dental coverage.

- **SENIOR SECRETARY**
For experienced secretary who can type 60 WPM. Reports to V.P.
- **OFFICE CLERICAL**
Day entry level clerical positions available for individuals who enjoy figure work
- **WAREHOUSE**
Day and night positions available in our modern distribution center. Prior warehouse experience a plus
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
Day and night positions available for applicants who can type 35 WPM

Call 969-7700, ext 575 to arrange an interview
CRAMER ELECTRONICS, Inc
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON, MA 02159
An equal opportunity employer M/F
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E/M ASSEMBLER

We have a position open for an ambitious, clear thinking person to assist in assembling, testing and trouble shooting electro/mechanical equipment. Some experience a definite plus. Excellent benefits.

Please call for interview appointment
AGM INDUSTRIES INC.
659 Sherman St., Canton
828-4705
an equal opportunity employer
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WIRER/ASSEMBLER

Working under supervision of lead technicians/engineering assistants to perform such tasks as wire-wrapping, sodering, cable manufacturing. 1-2 years technical/vocational training.

Please call Joanne Sweny at 891-4700

Stein Associates
A Division of
ADAMS·RUSSELL
280 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity
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Looking for a change...
Butler's Hiring
MACHINISTS Second Shift
15% Shift Differential

Duties: To set up and operate lathes, milling machines, drill presses, working from prints and verbal instruction. NC background a plus. **Requirements:** You should have at least 3 years of similar machine shop experience

These opportunities offer competitive wages, an outstanding benefit package, including BC BS Master Medical, life insurance, dental, profit sharing retirement fund, company cafeteria, all this and a clean modern work facility.

Evening interviews available. Call or come in between 9 a.m and 8 p.m Monday through Wednesday, or 9 a.m and 4 p.m Thursday and Friday.

(617) 828-5450
Butler Automatic, Inc.
480 Neponset Street
Canton, Mass. 02021
an equal opportunity employer
H

Secretary

Young, dynamic, growing firm in the minicomputer consulting and systems business needs a Secretary who can type technical reports, proposals, marketing letters, answer telephones, and handle a variety of other office responsibilities. Attention to detail, accuracy, industrious and sound business sense are a must along with a proven record of accomplishments in a similar position. Please send your resume and salary requirements, or call: Stephen A. Levine, 244-0890.

EDP The EDP Corporation
1238 Chestnut St., Newton, MA 02164
A

THINK AHEAD
CLERKS & TYPISTS

Start a short training period now for interesting assignments after the holidays
High hourly rate plus and excellent benefit package
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MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
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Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464
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We have positions for **full & part time at various shifts between 6 AM & 3 PM** at our new location on Rte. 1 in Norwood (next to Walpole Mall). **Excellent opportunity for working mothers.**

McDonald's®
Pick up your application at: McDONALD'S 1600 Providence Highway, Norwood near Walpole Mall anytime, 9 AM to 5 PM.
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FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCED - MATURE
Mr. F. Sybil
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
769-2200
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BLUE JEAN JOBS
Light Assembly & Packaging

If you can work a few days, or longer we have temporary assignments, all shifts, in your local area.
For additional information call

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
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STIMULATING WORK

Serving the public in Westwood can be a rewarding experience. Aptitude for figures necessary as work involves handling cash & related clerical duties. 5 day week with some Saturdays. Liberal benefits. Call

329-3736 Ext. 50

An equal opportunity employer
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Need extra fast cash for those Christmas bills? We have temporary jobs available immediately at T.O.P.S. in the Waltham area. Positions available for both unskilled and skilled people.

Call or come in immediately
T.O.P.S.
Temporary Office Personnel Services
1277 Main St., Waltham 899-7090
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NORWOOD
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR TRAINEE

Some experience with 129 or 5496 type Data Recorders helpful but not necessary. Will train. Hours, 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days. Excellent benefit programs including profit sharing plan.

STANDARD MANAGEMENT CORP.
59 American Drive, Norwood
or Call Mr. Wade 769-5700
for more information
E

HOUSEKEEPERS
FULL TIME
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass
769-2200
Mr. Sybil
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Please call
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128 at DEDHAM
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EOE/FM
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PART TIME
6-10 PM

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Call 899-7200 between 5-9 pm only
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High school graduate with good typing skills. Full time position in Dedham Square area, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Salary $130 per week, many benefits. Please respond with resume to **P.O. Box 23, Dedham, Mass. 02026**
E

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NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

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Openings in our Order Porcessing Section for people familiar with basic office procedures. Typing required.

NCR *Please call Claire Koff at 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.*

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Wellesley, Mass.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK/SECRETARY

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Box #3174
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 B

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Our press operators must be qualified on automatics with progressive dies and automatic feed.

SIGMA INSTRUMENTS INC **Please call Jim Howard 843-5000**

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APPLY IN PERSON
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(next to Lamberts) D

- **RN SUPERVISORS**
  Part time, weekends and holidays, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
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  All 3 shifts, BSN preferred. No rotation, every other weekend. Excellent salary and fringe benefits

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Fee paid personnel agency B

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762-6488 B

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Lawrence Optical
178 Crescent Rd.
Needham Heights, Mass. G

BODY SHOP

Wanted: SHOP FOREMAN Experience necessary. Apply in person to Frank or Paul.

PARKWAY TOWING
8 Willow St.
West Roxbury
364-2900 C

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American Program Bureau 60 Station St Chestnut Hill Ma (617) 731-0500 D

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PARKWAY TOWING
8 Willow St.
West Roxbury
364-2900 C

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE FOR THE NEW YEAR?

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Box 3172
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 D

PART TIME HELP AFTER SCHOOL

5 Afternoons per week. Hours approximately 3-6 p.m. for general factory work.

COSMEC INC.
70 South St.
Walpole
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer D

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Experienced
Full Time
Apply in person
DAVENPORT TEXACO
901 East St., Endicott Circle, Dedham D

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

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449-4500
Mon. thru Fri. 9 am to 5 pm D

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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Call Mr. Lindahl - 444-2910 Ext. 1

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Our openings require solid production experience in close tolerance set-up with hardinge chuckers automatic screw machines or cylinderical grinders

SIGMA **Please call Jim Howard 843-5000**

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is looking for a friendly visitor, 60 years or older, to monitor a service program for the elderly. Applicant should be a warm, dedicated person, interested in working with the elderly. Social work or similar field experience is desirable. Part time position available at $3.00 per hour.

Call Martin Laird at 325-6565 for an interview D

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JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
RT 1, PROVIDENCE HGWY., NORWOOD C

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Responsibility will be working closely with management in the developing and maintenance of new and existing programs.

Will be working with "Basic" on an On-Line Mini.

A thorough knowledge of Programming is required.

Housewife type hours

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Needham (444-9200)
Contact: Don Sefton, D.P. Manager C

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323-5959
MRS. HURLEY, R.N.,
Director of Nursing
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury F

MACHINIST A

EPSCO, a manufacturer of shipboard and airborne navigation equipment is seeking a class A machinist. Position requires 5 or more years experience on short production runs or cavity machining using exotic materials (especially brass).

Epsco INCORPORATED *For interview call or visit Marion Slater at 329-1500*

411 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
WESTWOOD, MA 02090
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Marine offers a good starting salary, plus excellent fringe benefits. For an appointment, please call Pat Johnson at 524-5100.

MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
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Roslindale, MA 02131
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361-7772 B

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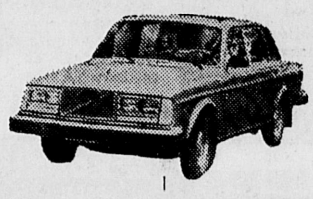
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'73 CHEVY NOVA 4 Dr. Sedan, finished in Sherwood green, small 8 cyl, auto, P/Steering, white walls #3898D $1845

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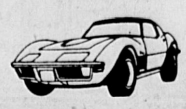
'74 MAZDA WAGON This Mazda has a 4 cyl, piston engine with auto. trans, white walls etc. #1163A $1945

'72 KOMBI BUS A Gas Miser with large capacity sunroof, 4 cyl 4 speed trans. #3785A $1995

BOCH TOYOTA

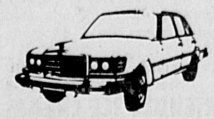
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Air, leather, power windows, stereo, automatic $5295



1970 MERCEDES 280 SEL

AUTOMATIC AIR, STEREO #J4058A $5295





'77 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cyl. liftback #J4059A $5195

'77 Merc Comet 6 cyl 2 Dr. #J4056A $3595



'77 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cyl coupe #J4046B $4795

'77 Toyota Celica 4 cyl, auto, liftback #J4004B $4895



'76 CAPRI II $3695

'76 Fiat 128 4 cyl, hatchback #J3989A $2995



'75 BMW 5301 #J4061A $7895

'75 Ford LTD 8 cyl. station wagon w/air #J6086A $3295



'75 VOLVO 164 $5295

'75 Toyota Celica ST Coupe #J4033A $3295



'75 VW BUS #J5857A $3295

'75 Toyota 4 cyl. E5, 2 Dr #J6078A $2695



'74 DATSUN 260Z 6 cylinder #J3974A $4295

'74 VW 4 cyl., 412 Wagon #J4041A $2695



'73 VW SUPER BEETLE 4 cylinder #J4012A $1795

'73 Datsun 240Z 6 cyl, automatic, air #J4039A $3695



'73 DATSUN 240Z 6 cyl, 4 speed #J4009A $3495

'73 Toyota MK II Wag 4 cylinder #J6005A $1995



'73 FIAT 124B SEDAN 4 cylinder #J4062A $1895

'73 Toyota Corolla 4 cylinder #J4053A $1995



'72 TOYOTA CORONA 4 cylinder #J4015B $1295

'73 Ford Bronco Auto. 4 WD #J4040A $3495



'72 INT'L TRAVELALL Automatic #J4043A $1995

'72 SAAB Automatic Sunroof #J3920B $1995



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'75 DATSUN B210 2 DR, YELLOW #P736	$2795	$2695
'73 DATSUN 2 DR, AUTOMATIC #675	$2195	$1995
'70 TOYOTA HILUX P.U. RED #P722A	$1495	$1395
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'76 BUICK LeSABRE Custom 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioned, silver, silver landau top. Stk #P696A $3950

'74 AUSTIN MARINA 2 Door, very economical transportation, 42,000 miles. Standard shift. Stk #5632A $1250

'73 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, Semi Automatic, extra clean. Dark green Stk #2217C. $1850

'72 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioned. Gold with White Top. Stk. #3680A $1550

'75 CHEVY VEGA 2 Door, 4 speed, rally wheels, 44,000 miles. Stk #8719A $1500

'72 BUICK LESABRE Custom 4 Door Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioned, Tan with Tan Vinyl Top. Stk #7843A $1650

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'74 CHEV. VEGA WAGON 4 Speed, factory air conditioned, woodgrain, roof rack. Stk #P695A $1450

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Dick Kemp a truck nut

By RON AMADON

HILLSBOROUGH, N.H. (UPI) — Put quite simply, Dick Kemp is a truck nut.

He had this habit some time back of walking up to a house and knocking on the door and telling the fella inside that he wanted to buy that old battered hulk of a truck that had been sitting in the back yard for years.

Now that drew quite a few raised eyebrows around here. The looks got even more curious when Kemp said he intended to fix up the old truck and run it.

"The first one I bought, the fellow was asking $150 for the junker," Kemp recalls. "I told him I'd fix it up.

"He looked at me kind of funny and said, 'If you think you can fix it up I'll load it for you and give it to you for $50.'"

Well, fix it up he did. Today the truck not only runs, but shares a two acre lot behind Kemp's house with 72 other trucks.

"Out of the 72, probably 60 or 65 will run. Some of them are in fairly good condition. I start them up and run them around in the summertime. The others were bought for parts," Kemp said.

So why would a 47-year-old construction worker who works with trucks all day long want a yard full of them?

"I was born around trucks and always liked them," he said.

Look around his yard and you see 30 different varieties. Mack trucks, fire trucks, Autocars, Reos and something called a Lynn tractor which has two wheels in the front and a tanklike track in the back.

"Very few people have seen them," Kemp said of his half track. He said they are used in heavy construction work around ledges, mines, and where there was apt to be a lot of mud.

Kemp tells of the time he was on a construction crew in New Hampshire's White Mountains and he got wind of an old truck behind a farmer's barn in a nearby town. That night he went up to take a look at it.

"The trees had grown up so much around it I couldn't see it. I went up the next night with the owner and bought it. It was a 1928 Mack with hard rubber tires and wooden spoke wheels," Kemp said.

Kemp's most unusual truck is a 1949 Stirling four-wheel drive snow plow with chain drive. Despite the fact few of that model ever were made, and even fewer survive today, Kemp doesn't think they should be put out to pasture yet.

"I went out and played around with it last winter and plowed my door yard. Across the street there was four feet of snow on the level. I wanted to see how she would go in that. No problem," Kemp said.

Parts are sometimes a problem. You can't just drive down to the local auto store and tell the man you want a part for a 1937 Mack truck. He probably wouldn't have one. Actually, he probably wouldn't even know what one looked like. So Kemp makes some of the smaller parts and attempts to buy two trucks of the same vintage and use one for parts.

While many people might have thought Kemp was strange when he started his hobby, he reports thousands now flock to his home each summer to see his collection.

"They come here from every state in the union. I've had them here from Canada, England, Cyprus and Puerto Rico," Kemp said. Some are old truck collectors like himself and are engaged in a "hobby that caught on."

The increased interest in old trucks and the lack of supply can only mean that prices increase significantly. Kemp said other collectors have increased the price to such a degree he can no longer keep up with them.

An old Mack "anywhere near restorable" now sells for between $3,000 and $4,000. Restored, the price jumps to near $27,000. New, the truck sold for $3,000, Kemp said.

He said the trucks of today are a lot more handsome than the old ones in his back yard, but they're not any better.

"The trucks I liked were built in the 30's. They were built tougher with more metal in them. They were tougher looking trucks. The tougher or homelier the truck the better I like 'em," Kemp said.

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Obituaries

Joseph Drapkin

Funeral services for supermarket pioneer and philanthropist Joseph Drapkin were held Wednesday (Dec. 14) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline.

Mr. Drapkin, 69, of 1466 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, died Monday (Dec. 12) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

Born in Russia in 1906, Mr. Drapkin came to the United States with his mother and four brothers and sisters after the death of his father.

He spent his early years in Springfield and worked for a wholesale meat distributor after moving to Springfield at 14.

Friends got him interested in direct delivery of meat to customers .

His career in the meat business eventually led to the establishment of the Waltham Super Market.

Mr. Drapkin was also widely known for his charity contributions through the Drapkin Charitable Foundation. Among beneficiaries were: Curry College, the Boys Club of Waltham, Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston, Brandeis University, Boston College, Fernald School, Waltham Hospital, the New England Jewish Rehabilitation Center, the New England Hebrew Academy and Lubevitz Yesgiva.

Mr. Drapkin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frieda Drapkin; two sons, Melvin B. of Brookline and Paul E. of Palo Alto, Calif; and his sister, Celia Cohen of Springfield; and five grandchildren.

Memorial Week will be observed at his late residence.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Helen E. Conroy

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Dec. 13) in St. Bernard's Church for Miss Helen E. Conroy, a teacher a Franklin School for 44 years.

Miss Conroy of 87 Derby St., West Newton, died Saturday (Dec. 10) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness. She was a native of West Newton.

Miss Conroy is survived by her brother, John W. of Minneapolis, Minn.; a nephew, Dr. Robert W. of Topeka, Kan.; and her niece, Mrs. Joan Carroll of Minneapolis.

Another brother, Edward J. Conroy, died Nov. 2.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Thomas Hanney

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 9 a.m. today (Dec. 15) in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, for Thomas M. Hanney.

Mr. Hanney, 89, of Auburndale 177 Melrose St.' Auburndale, died suddenly at home Monday (Dec. 12).

A native of Newton and life long resident, he had been a mason before his retirement. He was also a World War I veteran.

Mr. Hanney is survived by two nephews, John P. Murphy of Auburndale and Harry J. Murphy of Waltham.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Ernest Landolphi

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Dec. 14) in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, for Ernest Landolphi.

Mr. Landolphi, 75, of 478 Waltham St., West Newton, died Sunday (Dec. 11) in Middlesex Hospital after a long illness

A native of Italy, he came to this country as a child and had lived in the Newtnon area for 60 years. He had been a garment presser in the wholesale clothing manufacturing industry. He was also a member of Newton Lodge of Elks

Husband of the late Helen Landolfi, he is survived by his son, Ernest Jr. of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores Vickers of California; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Pines acts to ensure privacy of bank records

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has introduced two major pieces of legislation for the 1978 session intended to protect the privacy of an individual's bank records.

The bills are Pines' response to what she believes is an ever-increasing threat to privacy created both by new technological advances and by a Supreme Court decision holding that the privacy of bank records was a legislative rather than a constitutional matter.

The first proposal would strictly limit the access of third parties to bank customer information. Under the Federal Bank Secrecy Act of 1970, banks are required to keep bank and credit card information for five to seven years.

The Supreme Court in 1974 ruled that those records belong to the bank, not to the individual. There is currently no state law which prohibits a bank from disclosing an individual's bank records to any third party.

The legislation would prohibit access by a third party except where the customer has given his consent; legal process has been served on the bank; or information is released consistent with the Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The bank would in most cases be required to inform the customer whenever such information is sought or released.

The second proposal would create consumer safeguards in the operation of Electronic Funds Transfer Systems (EFTS). The VAC and Money-One plans represent the major efforts in Massachusetts to establish such a system. When fully developed, EFTS are intended to allow consumers to conduct a variety of monetary transactions such as bill paying and cash checking through terminals located at convenient spots such as supermarkets.

"While such a system would ideally eliminate substantial paperwork and save consumers time and effort, there are, at present, no safeguards to protect the rights and privacy of those using the systems," said Pines.

The EFTS bill, filed by Pines with B.C. Professor William Willier, former head of the Mass. Consumers Council, and the Boston College Law Seminar, sets up a statutory framework for the operation of the system.

Its major points include:

— Guarding against the unauthorized use of one's account by others.

— Insuring the privacy of records.

— Establishing procedures for contesting billing errors.

— Requiring that certain information be periodically presented to consumers.

"The ability to accumulate and disseminate information on an individual is running far ahead of our ability to control it. The extraordinary amount of information which banks gather can provide a virtual blueprint of one's life. These bills are a critical first step in guaranteeing that access to such information is adequately limited to insure our right of privacy," Pines stated.

Santa Claus arrives to open Christmas party

Santa Claus will arrive by helicopter Sunday, Dec. 18, at American Legion Post No. 440 on California Street at 1:30 p.m.

His arrival signals the opening of the 78th annual Christmas Association Christmas Party, open to any child 9 or younger. Children can attend a sing-along, receive prizes, visit with clowns and receive a bag of toys from Santa and his helpers.

Last Christmas, with the help and donations from friends, organizations and business people, it was possible to distribute 3200 bags of toys to children at the party, those ill at home, and those in hospitals. Donations are still being accepted.

Letters to Santa can be deposited in the mail box in Coletti-Magni Park, Watertown Street, Nonantum. Letters placed in the eight-foot-high mail box should contain a return address and name of the sender so they can be answered.

Deadline for answers is Dec. 21.

Newton-Wellesley elects new officers and trustees

Three new officers and 10 new trustees have been elected to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Board of Trustees.

Elected at the annual meeting of the board Tuesday, Dec. 6, the new officers are: Samuel Frankenheim, second vice president, of Newton; Frank M. Stotz, treasurer, Wellesley; and Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon, clerk, of Newtonville.

Robert M. Campbell, of Dover, will continue as president; George A. Hibbard, Wellesley, as first vice president; and Neil C. Churchill, West Newton, assistant treasurer.

Elected at the board meeting were 10 new trustees, including:

Newton: Mrs. Janice Bachrach, a director of the Newton— Wellesley Hospital Aid Association and co-chairwoman of the aid's coffee shop committee; Elizabeth F. Cole, M.D., chief of the hospital's dermatology service; Richard S. Morse Jr., partner, Hutchins & Wheeler, legal practice, Boston; and Mrs. John Taplin, member of the board of directors, and assistant treasurer, Newton Community Services.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 483295

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kieran J. Lowry** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of **John G. Serino** as Public Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francis W. Drinan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel G. Holland** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of The David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1977, is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E. Grossman.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ida F. Lockwood** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry H. Brookins** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: PBC Account 529-4 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass

(G)De15,22,29

LOST: PBC Book No 200 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.

(G)De1,8,15

LOST: Paid up Certificate No. 1265 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(G)De8,15,22



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary E. Harney** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 30th day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
104 Highland Avenue, Newton

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Erwin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, January 26, 1978 at Ten O'clock A.M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred eleven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet, to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feet to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet, to said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer, twenty (20) feet, more or less; turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer, eleven and 26-100 (11.26) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land nor or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning

Excepting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in an instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, by any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated May 30, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 691."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

Cambridge Savings Bank,
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage.
Bicknell & Smith,
Attorneys,
One Broadway
Cambridge, MA. 02142
Tel. No. 492-4500

(G)De15,22,29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD

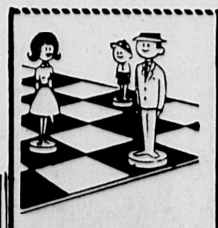
On Monday, December 19, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton North High School Auditorium, the Planning and Development Board will conduct a City-wide public hearing, open to all Newton residents. The purpose of this hearing is: a) to solicit citizen input relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's fourth year application, and b) to solicit comments on on-going Community Development Program activities. The hearing is being conducted pursuant to the Citizen Participation Plan, and represents the City's continuing commitment to citizen participation with respect to Community Development.

The Citizen Participation Plan, a Summary of Title I — **Housing and Community Development Act of 1977, an Update: Status of Community Development Activities, and an Update: Overview of Community Needs** are available at the Department of Planning and Development upon request.

Due to the importance of this manner, it is requested that presentations be limited to three- to five-minute duration, and that written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board.

Persons desiring transportation should call the Department of Planning and Development, 552-7135, for assistance no later than Friday, December 16, 1977.

(G)De8,15



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Gary William McMillan** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Michael Jack Germain** and **Elizabeth Ann Germain** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Gary William McMillan** a child of **Gary Rodney McMillan** of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia, Canada and **Elizabeth Ann McMillan** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Gary William Germain**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 77M1592-D1

Summons by Publication

Judith E. Stuart Plaintiff vs. **Robert M. Stuart, Jr.** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Judith E. Stuart**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony and for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children.

You are required to serve upon **Robert B. Russell** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 10 Pearl Street, Dedham, Ma. 02026 your answer on or before January 11, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness Robert M. Ford, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

November 22, 1977

PAUL C. GAY,
Register of Probate

(DT)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

Summons by Publication

Cynthia Fores, aka **Cynthia Jones** Plaintiff vs. **Luis Flores** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by **Francis Jones**, next friend of **Reena Flores**, seeking custody of **Reena Flores**, minor.

You are required to serve upon **David Goldman** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is CASLS 24 Thorndike St., Cambridge, Massachusetts your answer on or before February 21, 1978. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Middlesex County, Mass.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

November 25, 1977

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register of Probate

(G)De1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Luke L. Goff** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Goff** of Cataumet in the County of Barnstable and **Jerome C. Goff** of Bar Harbor in the State of Maine praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De1,8,15

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Evelyn Morris** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Stephen M. Adelsonof** Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur Lassell Shaw** also known as **Arthur L. Shaw** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Richard L. Shaw** of West Hartford in the State of Connecticut and the **First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)De1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 169716

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward Jones Cox** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-fifth to forty-ninth & final accounts of **BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** as trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Isabella Louise Cox** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thrity days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)De15,22,29

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anne Kaplan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sara K. Gan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 477797

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret S. Sullivan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George A. McLaughlin, Senior** as Executor (the fiduciary) the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)De15,22,29

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Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(DT)De15

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Willie P. Harris** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles E. Holly** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register

(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 353717

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther Gibson** late of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first to fifth accounts of **Alice L. Hanscom** Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.

(G)De15,22,29

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The Indian boy Yaloa (Joshua Stone of Newton) receives the necklace symbol of his future responsibilities as leader of the Killer Whale Tribe from his mother in a scene from the Loon and the Heron Theater Company's production, "The Salmon People." The musical interpretation of a legend of the Indians of the northwest Pacific coast will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the New England Aquarium.

Aquarium offers host of vacation enticements

The seals at the New England Aquarium might be upstaged during Christmas week when human performers present a two-day potpourri of theater, dance, fables, poetry, myths, and music, guaranteed to delight children of all ages.

Opening what might be called the Aquarium's first theatrical venture on Tuesday, Dec. 27, is a gentle giant of a man, Bertram Minkin. At 11 a.m. he will tell tales of monsters and myths, along with readings from "Spoon River Anthology." Minkin is described as a "fine showman" as well as a poet and has appeared at Northwestern University, Phillips Academy, Dartmouth University, and at elementary schools in Rhode Island.

At 1 p.m., the Freelance Players will present "To Find a Rose," a musical adaptation of the fairy tale, "Beauty and the Beast."

"To Find a Rose," with original script and music, was presented recently at Pine Manor College as a feature of the children's theater program. Costumes for the young players resemble illustrations in a book of fairy tales and add color to the enchanting story of beauty.

Tuesday promises to be an exceptionally full day of music and theater. At 3 p.m. the North End Community Players will sing selections from the popular musical of the '60s, "Godspell." This is the fourth major production for the North End Community Players, who perform regularly at the North Bennet Street Industrial School. The Players, who design their own costumes and scenery, present a new interpretation of the music of "Godspell" and the Biblical parables that make up the show.

On Wednesday, Dec. 28, the Loon and the Heron Theater Company will present its premiere performance of an old legend from the Haida Tribe of the Northwest Pacific Coast Indians.

"The Salmon People" is a musical production, featuring colorful fish puppets, a stage-size eagle puppet, and tells the story in dance movement accompanied by flute and Indian drum.

The play opens with the traditional "Potlatch" in which people gather to celebrate, exchange gifts, and tell tales. "The Salmon People" tells of a mythical world where people are half human and half fish. A young Indian prince, Yaloa, learns from the Salmon People that what one takes from the sea, one must replace.

"The Salmon People" will be presented at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Loon and the Heron Theater Company recently moved to Boston from New York City and is dedicated to producing children's theater of the highest caliber both in form and content.

Not daunted by the color, costumes, lights, dancing, and music of the human performers, Andre the Harborseal will present his own show daily during Christmas week in the outdoor seal pool at 10:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.

Dolphin and sea lion performances will be held six times daily throughout Christmas week.

The Aquarium is closed Christmas and New Years Day, but will be open Dec. 26 and Jan 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There is no charge for the special programs other than regular Aquarium admission.

'Six Young Artists' exhibit at Newton Free Library

"Six Young Artists," a group show by Nancy Stapen, Karen Cooper, Maggie Davis, Kathleen Packlick, Debra Pearlman and Wolfgang Reuckner will be on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through the end of December.

The show, which includes drawings, graphics, paintings and photographs, was assembled by Nancy Stapen, chairperson of the Art Department at Belvoir Terrace, a fine arts center in Lenox, whose director is Nancy Goldberg of Newton.

Stapen, a 1972 graduate of Brandeis where she received the Levine Prize for sculpture, is now studying at Boston University and teaching art in Reading and at the DeCordova Museum.

Maggie Davis, who is showing paintings, received her MFA from the University of South Florida in Tampa, and is teaching at the University of South Florida.

Packlick, who weaves and does collage, is a 1976 MFA graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, who received her BFA from the University of Mass. in Amherst. She was awarded "best in show" from New Horizons in art, 1976.

Debra Pearlman, a 1975 graduate of University of Massachusetts, teaches in an alternative school. Her work in the show includes drawings of tape, paint tubes, doughnuts and brushes, some of which are done ambidextrously.

Karen Cooper, a graduate student in the department of printmaking at Rhode Island School of Design has four prints in the Library show.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. The Library will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1 and 2.

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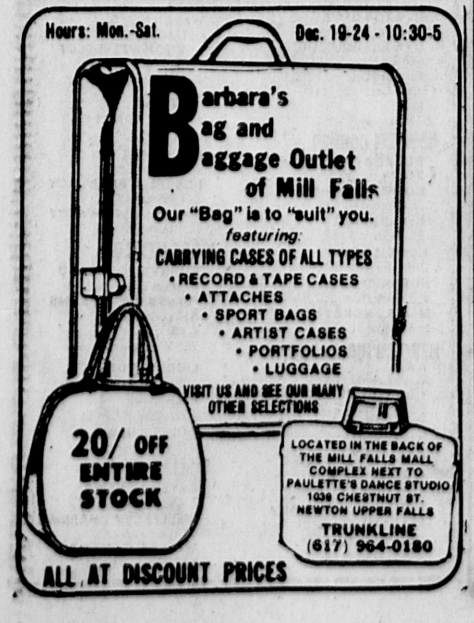
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 51 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

RECEIVED OBS DEC 27 1977

Hammond St. two-way again

Hammond Street was restored to full two-way use Tuesday after the Traffic Commission acceded to an opinion of the city solicitor that another trial closing off northbound traffic would not be permissible.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night could not agree to approve an ordinance designating Hammond Street between Middlesex Road and the MBTA station as one way, an order permitting another 45-day trial' or an order to remove all restrictions on the street.

It did pass a resolution asking the Traffic Commission to remove the one-way restriction and to undertake another study of the area from the point of view of where the diverted traffic goes.

However, since the trial period was over last week and the Traffic Commission did not want to disregard the

HAMMOND STREET — See Page 5

Cabdriver kidnapped in armed robbery

A Boston taxi whose driver was kidnapped at gunpoint Tuesday night was recovered Wednesday in Waltham after being used to leave the scene of an armed robbery of the Li'l Peach store on Washington St., Newtonville.

The suspect was still at large.

According to police' the robber played Russian roulette with a revolver against the driver's head on the trip from Brighton Center, where the passenger entered the cab, to the Li'l Peach.

The robber escaped with less than $100, according to police.

Citizen band radio reports after the robbery, which occurred about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, placed the cab on Route 128 near the Mass. Pike and later on Route 3 near Burlington, but these reports were proved wrong.

The suspect, described as a white male in his late twenties or early thirties, first wanted to go to Watertown, then changed his mind, according to early reports.

According to the cabdriver, the robber seemed mentally disturbed.

Schools close when travel is hazardous

Schools were closed Tuesday morning because there was a "serious hazard for kids in getting to school," Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Wednesday.

Superintendent Fink said he consulted with the the Public Works Department and the U.S. Weather Service and heard the sidewalks would not be cleared when all schools open, and there would be hazardous travel conditions in the early morning hours.

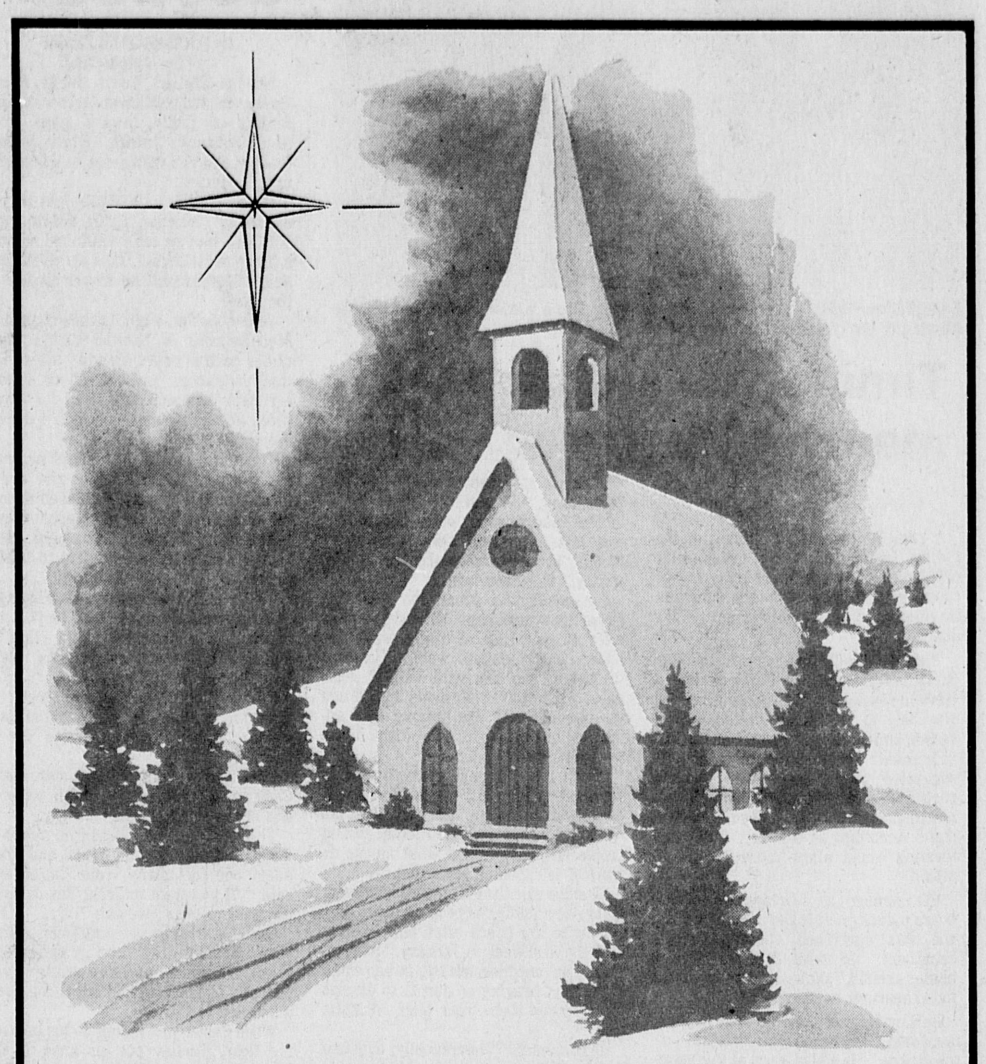
Fink said buses start rolling to pick up children between 6 and 7 a.m.

"It's a judgment call, just like with the Patriots," he said.

Fink said whether the parents will be home with the children is something "I can't deal with."

He has to deal just with deciding if it will be a serious hazard for children to get to school.

Four years ago the superintendent got a lot of flack when he kept schools open and pedestrians and cars were sliding all over the roads because of a storm.



May the peace of the Christmas Season dwell within your hearts and linger long therein. To you and all your loved ones, greetings!

The Newton Graphic

Sandwiches to be tried at breakfast

Students may be offered sandwiches for breakfast in the latest move to improve the state-mandated breakfast program in eight of Newton's schools.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius told the School Committee Monday night that a trial will begin of serving cheese sandwiches and peanut butter on raisin bread sandwiches before school.

Hot oatmeal will also be served on one morning, and Sugar Frosted Flakes will be available only one of the two mornings that cereal will be the main part of the meal.

Among other suggestions made for breakfasts included a heated salami sandwich and some kind of egg dish.

Cornelius said the program will continue to include milk and some kind of juice each morning, but a "super doughnut" which is highly enriched may be substituted for a main dish.

Committee member-elect Nancy Mann said that discipline problems that some schools have had during lunch periods have decreased since the breakfast program started.

Students can buy the breakfasts for 20 cents' 10 cents if they qualify for a reduced price, and receive them free if they qualify for such under federal wage guidelines.

Cornelius added that the sampling of the unusual breakfast foods did not appeal to nutritionist Ernestine Hooper, but the students at F.A. Day Junior High School "loved them."

The breakfasts are served before the school day begins.

The School Department began the breakfast program this year by offering parents the choice of selecting a breakfast of either sugared or non-sugared cereals for breakfast.

The city physician and nutritionists in the School Department working with the Learning for Life project objected strongly to the limited selection about two months ago.

Last month Cornelius agreed to stop offering all sugar-coated cereals but Sugar Frosted Flakes, eliminating ones that had up to 60 percent sugar.

The Learning for Life personnel, cafeteria managers' and principals will be watching the program and the new offerings for the next two months before a final menu is decided upon. There are 214 students in the program this month, Cornelius said.

Neighborhoods tell development plans

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

With about 50 people in attendance, the Planning & Development (PD) Board heard proposals Monday night from six neighborhoods and three social service groups for next year's community development program.

The city, which has participated in the federally funded program for three years, is expected to receive next year about $2.1 million—nearly triple the amount received in 1977-1978. However, according to PD Board Chairman Margaret Smith, the proposed new federal regulations may tighten up on the city's use of its allotment. She explained, they may require at least 75 per cent of the monies be used in areas where there are low and moderate income people.

Speaking for Newton Corner, Ralph Tolbert said previous funding for the area has only been " a Band-Aid approach". He added, "We felt we had to demonstrate to the people of the area that something was being done." Included in neighborhood proposals for next year's funding are continuation of the housing rehabilitation program, new sidewalks, consideration of the area's economic development, expansion of the youth programs, and a multi-service center.

Nonantum neighborhood proposals called for sidewalk and street lighting improvements, a land use and planning study, a permanent multi-service building, improved store signs and facades, as well as removal of overhead wiring.

During its meeting, held following the public hearing, board members asked if program funds could be used to remove overhead wiring.

Juris Alksnitis from the Planning Department said such work could be done with the funds if the area is blighted and has low and moderate income people living there. He added, the cost is very expensive; it runs about $100 a foot.

Relocating utility lines and poles was also proposed by representatives of the Newton Highlands association. Other proposals from the Highlands include street and sidewalk repair, continuation of the neighborhood beautification program, a day care center, expansion of a teen drop-in center, and upgrading store fronts and signs.

Speaking for West Newton, Joseph Cosgrove called for finishing the beautification program in the commercial area, solving the parking problem, and helping with elderly housing.

In Upper Falls, according to Brian Yates, the neighborhood is concerned about the depot and the building across the street. The depot is presently owned by the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority.

Yates would like to see both buildings bought by the city and put to economic use. "They're useless and ugly," he said.

Speaking for Thompsonville, running along Route 9 from Jackson Street to the Brookline boundary, Pamala Taglienti said water pressure in part of the area is dangerously low. She called for improvements in the traffic pattern along Route 9 and for improvements in the commercial area at the Langley Street and Route 9 intersection.

Following the hearing, board member Ellen Lipson said, "I find it hard to justify those few stores (at the Langley Street and Route 9 intersection) as a village center.

Sterling Hale of the Planning Department said Thompsonville is a neighborhood especially to those who live there. He added, "Although it doesn't

DEVELOPMENT PLANS — See Page 5

Last meeting of Board sentimental farewell

The last meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday night was a sad farewell for eight aldermen, a start of a new career for their eight replacements.

Board Joseph McDonnell, president of the for the past two years, paid tribute to the best qualities of the eight outgoing aldermen, some of whom responded emotionally and movingly about their experience on the Board.

Not returning are Andrew Magni, Thomas Concannon, Richard Bullwinkle, John Stewart' James Miller, Sidney Small, Joan Saklad, and Eliot Cohen. —

McDonnell, who did not run for the presidency for the 1978-79 term of the Board, thanked the Board for the "honor and privilege" of serving the city and working with each of the aldermen.

McDonnell will be succeeded by Matthew Jefferson as president. Jefferson, who has served as vice president, will be succeeded in that position by David Cohen.

In the last-meeting business of the Board, Ald. James Miller postponed further action on a request for a $50 monthly car allowance for Health Department nurses.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small felt that the nurses, who go from school to school during the day, should get no more than the 12 cents per mile received by other city employees who use their own cars.

Miller's "charter objection" left the matter in limbo, since no one knew whether the matter automatically is referred to the next Board.

The Board of Assessors was given a boost in the form of a $14,500 appropriation to hire a part-time clerk and a consultant.

Also approved was a resolution that would give Assistant Treasurer George Stiglich a bonus for serving as treasurer for more than a year after Treasurer Theodore Scafidi resigned in 1975. Scafidi returned to his job.

The bonus, which will apply to all people appointed acting department heads, gives them 3 percent of the department head's salary for each 90 days served, up to a maximum of 10 percent.

A petition for site plan approval for a "learning center" at 150 Eastbourne Rd., Newton Centre, was approved for a total of 19 persons, including teachers.

Petitions for expansion of New Sidney Hill, Inc., and for permission to revise landscape plans for the Chestnut Hill Towers were referred to the new Board.

The first meeting of the new Board will be Jan. 3.

A special elite: gifted child grows up

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

When Merrill Wolf was 4 months old, his mother one day waved his hand for him and said, as mothers do, "Say, 'Bye-bye, Daddy.' "

He did.

And it went on like that for years.

The Newton Centre resident of some 16 years is now a neuroanatomist and neuropathologist, and worked in a professional piano career along with his medicine.

Born in Cleveland in 1931, Merrill Wolf had, by current standards, an unusual childhood.

After his parents got over the shock of hearing their 4-month-old say "bye-bye," they realized this baby was different.

He was given alphabet blocks to play with and flash cards, and one of his birthday presents when he reached the age of one year was a first-grade reader, which he could read.

One of his earliest memories is of a nursemaid taking a book away from him in bed because he was supposed to be going to sleep.

A player piano fascinated young Merrill, who by age two showed an ability to play and an interest in music.

After he showed his immense talent for music, he was discouraged from participating in sports because of the possibility of injuries to his hands. He learned to ride a bicycle a few years ago and is a long-distance swimmer.

Merrill's mother and father did not push him as a young child but let him progress at his own pace.

His own pace got him into Western Reserve University, now Case-Western Reserve, in Cleveland, at the age of 10, after being tutored privately.

He either doesn't know or doesn't want to tell his IQ because, he says, "IQs have less precision at the extreme ends of the range."

By this time, Dr. Wolf had lost some of his wariness about being interviewed and began talking about his music.

His eyes light up even now when he discusses the piano, and he wants it made very clear that he is a professional pianist. "I never relinquished it."

He was a serious student for many years before he went to medical school. After leaving Western Reserve for Yale he studied with Paul Hindemith and then Artur Schnabel.

He gives piano recitals at schools and colleges and has recently started giving organ recitals. He especially enjoys play other ing withprofessional musicians.

Why did he not pursue music as his only career? A single career would have been "too restrictive," he says, and besides that, "I would rather teach scientists than musicians."

Some times a glimmer of regret about some aspects of Dr. Wolf's childhood creep into the conversation.

Childhood can be somewhat lonely for an extremely gifted and talented child' although his parents made every effort to find friends for Merrill that were not adults. The friends usually were older children.

There was a professor of English, Dr. Wolf relates, at Western Reserve who vowed that at age 10 or 11 he should not be allowed to take English courses at Western Reserve, even though English was required for graduation.

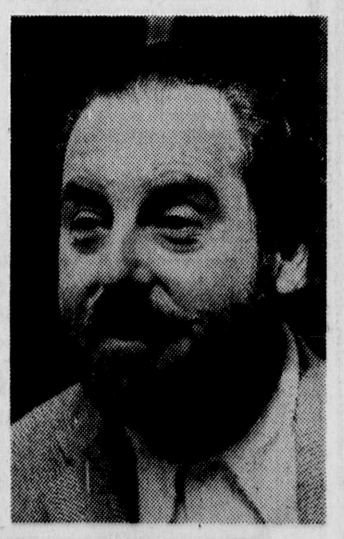
A Yale University graduate at age 12 with a B.A. in music, Merrill Wolf switched to medicine after a few years and returned to Western Reserve Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1956.

"The first time I was really ever in step was when I entered medical school," he says. That was in 1952, when he was 21 and most other medical school students were around the same age.

He went into medicine because he is interested in the biological sciences but never had a desire to "to go out and be a great healer."

Dr. Wolf teaches neuropathology at Harvard but his main job is at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, where he teaches anatomy and does research in neuroanatomy.

His own precocious brain development did not lead Dr. Wolf into studying brain structure from that point of view.



Merrill K. Wolf

"All my patients are mice with inherited brain disease," he explained.

Even with a superlative intellect, Merrill Wolf admits that math has never been a strong point with him, and is grateful that his specialty uses more words and pictures than numbers.

He is also not good at languages, he claims, and speaks a "vile German." His father, who was born in Russia and emigrated to the United States in the first decade of this century, was gifted in languages, according to his son.

Dr. Wolf is greatly concerned about the decline in federal funding of brain research, which took a perilous dip in 1977 but is looking up now.

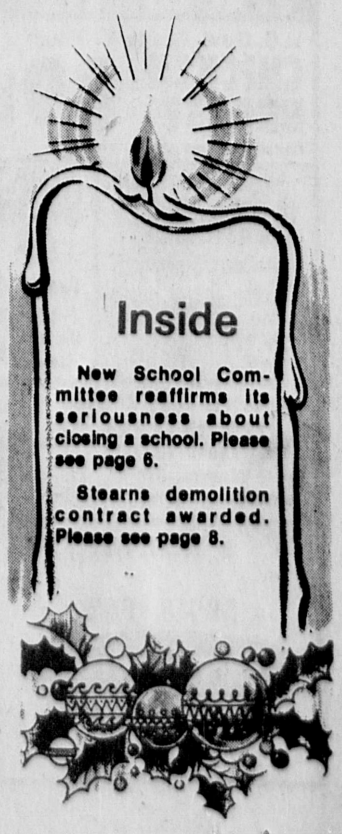
"We had the finest biomedical research establishment in the world," Dr. Wolf says, "and I found it outrageous that political considerations should endanger it."

The political considerations include the failure to raise the budget for scientific research enough to keep up with inflation.

The Nixon-Ford regime also moved money from basic research to targeted research where "targeted research is not ready to be done."

There are signs in Congress that make

GIFTED — See Page 5



Dudley Road bus service in effect Jan. 2 on trial basis

The MBTA has reinstituted some service to Oak Hill on bus route No. 59 effective Jan. 2.

Route No. 59, which runs between Forest Hills and Newton Centre, will now come up Brookline Street to Dudley Road, turn around there, and go on to the Chestnut Mill Shopping Center, the Mall, and down Langley Road to Newton Centre.

The restoration of service to Oak Hill, which had been tried earlier, will be on a 120-day trial, according to the MBTA. If ridership does not meet MBTA standards, the extension of service will be dropped.

The Forest Hills-Dudley Road trip takes 25 minutes. On return trips, the run from Newton Centre Square to Dudley Road takes 12 minutes.

Buses stopping at Dudley Road willleave Forest Hills at 6:50, 8:20 and 11:15 a.m. and 2:15, 3:45 and 5:15 p.m.

Buses stopping at Dudley Road will leave Newton Centre at 8:25 a.m. and 12 noon, and 3:45, 5:15 and 6:40 p.m.

Meetings

Wednesday, Dec. 28
Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

JIMMY JITTERBUG: It was **Billy Eckstine** and "eight to the bar" Tuesday night at the White House as **President Carter** whirled wife **Rosalyhn** around the dance floor to the beat of the big band era.



Beautiful tree-lined Commonwealth Avenue turns into a winter wonderland with its frosting of heavy snow. (Williams photo)

Timing of development meeting discussed

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

A complaint about the timing of the public hearing for the community development program Monday night concerned a member of the Planning and Development & Development (PD) Board.

Patrick O'Reilly, chairman of the West Suburban Council for Children and a Newton resident, said the public hearing was held in the middle of the holiday season and on the same night as the last aldermanic meeting of the year. He suggested to get the widest possible participation, the board should hold two meetings—one during the day the other at night. According to O'Reilly, a daytime meeting would allow more elderly to attend.

PD member Carol Robinson said, at a board meeting held following the hearing, she was concerned about O'Reilly's complaint. "It looks like we have a hidden agenda," she said. "Can't we start these hearings earlier."

Sterling Hale of the Planning Department said, "No, because we only have so much time." He added, even at this stage the planners are only working with proposed regulations.

Member David Lurensky said the hearing was heavily advertised. "People won't come out unless it affects their own pocketbook," he said.

"I'm talking about other groups who are less organized than those here tonight. Those who are unheard, but need money," Robinson said.

Juris Alksnitis from the Planning Department said neighborhood meetings were already held in target areas. He added, 10,000 leaflets were distributed throughout the city with 3000 of these going to Newton Corner alone. In addition the planner said the hearing was advertised every day for two weeks in the newspapers.

"I felt the newspaper advertisements were extravagant for the numbers who turned out (about 50)," Lurensky said. He added, "All groups have difficulty getting people out. I don't know what we can do short of telephoning them directly."

Alksnitis said the Planning Department is very accessible. "If people want to they can write the board after this meeting until the first week in January," he said. Then if anyone feels left out, he can come to the next hearing on Jan 11 to discuss the proposed three year plan, Alksnitis said.

He continued, "Theoretically, they can make additions until the final proposal is submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development." But the later one submits a proposal, the planner said, the less chance it has of getting funded.

'Insufficient facts' to convict teacher accused of assault

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas found insufficient facts to make a finding of guilty in the case of a Meadowbrook Junior High School teacher charged with assault and battery upon a student.

Bryon Findlay, a Fulbright-Hayes exchange teacher from Edinburgh, Scotland, had his case continued without a finding until June 1, 1978, at which time Judge Basbas said he would dispose of the case.

Jeffrey Casler, a ninth grade student at Meadowbrook in Newton Centre, said under oath in court Monday afternoon that his teacher "put both hands around my neck and squeezed hard for about three to four seconds" on Oct. 4 during the school day.

The courtroom full of students' parents, and teachers heard Findlay give a different version of what happened during the morning after the chemistry class.

Assistant District Attorney Neil Hassenstab called the student to testify first.

Casler said that he was in Findlay's chemistry class from 9:50 to 10:40 a.m., and with 15 minutes left in the class he and two or three other students "were laughing and joking around."

Findlay had asked them to stop it at that time' Casler said, and after the class Finlday asked to see Casler for a moment.

The teacher said, "'Come with me,'" Casler said, into an office that is between two of the science labs.

The student then said the teacher "shut" both doors in the room, and stood about one foot away from Casler and said, "'If you want to bring this down to physical violence, we can.'" '

Casler started to say something at that time, but Findlay then grabbed the student's neck, and the student apparently blacked out and fell to the floor, according to Casler.

When Casler was laying on his back on the floor, Findlay put his knee on the boy's chest and said, "something like, 'Do you ever want this to happen again,'" Casler testified.

Casler said, "I just yelled, 'Get off me,' and he did.

When Casler got up, Findlay said, "'I'll forget about what happened in the classroom if you forget about what happened here,'" Casler said.

The student said yes, and then left the room.

Casler said he went to his locker and told some students, "Mr. Findlay just beat me up," and they suggested he speak to another teacher, Robert Maloney.

Defense attorney Howard Levine, the former city solicitor who was hired as special counsel for this case, called Maloney.

Maloney, Jeff Casler's math teacher and a team leader for one third of the teachers in the school, said Casler saw him on Oct. 4 in his classroom and told his story.

Maloney was told by Casler that Findlay " grabbed him from behind, put him in a headlock," using his hands and arms, Casler then blacked out, was thrown on the floor, and then "Mr. Findlay sat on his chest'" Maloney said in court.

Bryon Findlay said he did call Casler in to the office between the two labs, but he did not close the door to the other lab because it doesn't hang right on its hinges.

Findlay also said he spoke to a teacher in the other room and asked him "to give me a couple minutes."

Findlay said he turned around to the center of the office and saw Casler sitting on the counter "very casually," which he did not feel was "an appropriate position or attitude."

"I said, 'Jeffrey, get down from there,' and he just sort of grinned and looked the other way with his eyes'" Findlay said.

Answering questions from Levine, Findlay said he repeated his order to Casler in a firmer voice without screaming, and at the same time put his right hand on the student's left shoulder and "tugged him down."

"Did you get his flesh when you grabbed him?" Levine asked.

"No," Findlay said.

The student then said, "'You can't do that. You can't touch kids here,'" Findlay said.

The two then had a three- to four-minute conversation in the room about Casler's behavior in Findlay's class and in other classes that Casler was in, Findlay said.

Findlay is Casler's homeroom teacher and house advisor, which means that he keeps attendance and helps with scheduling administration' and keeps track of the student's academic and behavioral performace in school.

Findlay had had problems with Jeffrey in his class, and had a note from another teacher who said she "had some trouble" with Jeffrey in class, Findlay said.

About a week before the incident Findlay spoke to Casler and told him he was inquiring to other teachers as to his behavior.

He had heard back from all the teachers by Oct. 4 and thought the conference after the chemistry class would be an appropriate time to bring up the matter.

Findlay did say under cross-examination that when he tugged Casler from the counter the student "tumbled" and Findlay helped him regain his footing.

"He did not fall on the floor," Findlay said.

The teacher who was in the other chemistry lab next to the office, Robert Brunke, testified that he heard no yelling, screaming, or crying.

Besides the door not fully closing, Brunke confirmed earlier testimony that a three-foot by five-foot area of the wall between the office and his lab, is made out of pegboard.

Philip Leavoff, a corporate lawyer and a friend of the Casler family, testified in court that he picked up Jeffrey Casler at

TEACHER — See Page 5

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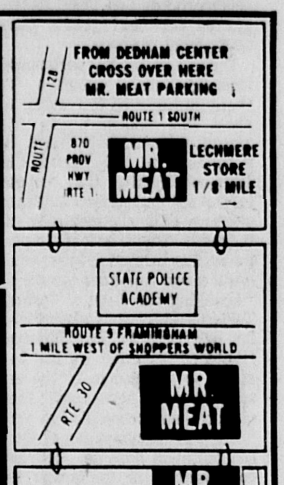
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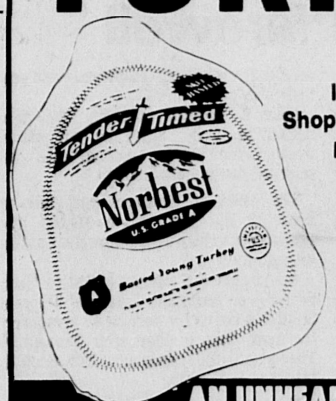
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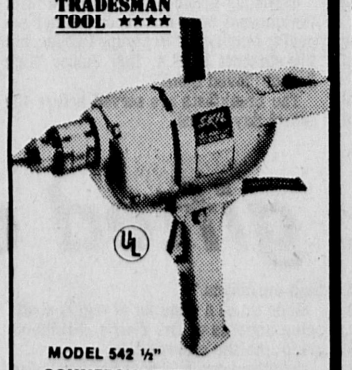
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Custodians upset with stalled negotiations

Newton school custodians are threatening to file more unfair labor practice complaints after the School Committee rejected all the recommendations of the factfinder that was appointed to help conclude 15 months of contract talks.

Robert Robards, president of Local 454 of the Service Employees International Union, said, "The Newton School Committee is making a mockery of the collective bargaining law, and it is more than we can understand and tolerate."

Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas O'Conor confirmed that the talks over the factfinder's report were at an impasse and both sides will now go back to working with a mediator. One mediator tried to work out a settlement before the factfinder was called in.

Factfinder Mark Santer recommended a settlement giving the custodians a 6.5 percent raise for the current year. The Newton School Custodians are asking for an 8 percent raise, and the School Committee is offering 2.5 percent.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell said that the custodians "do very well" compared to surrounding towns, and felt the Commi8ttee's offer was fair.

Mandell said the Committee which he chairs, the majority of which will be out of office at the end of the month, "can't live with the rest of it," meaning the other recommendations of the factfinder.

Factfinder Santer agreed to the union's request to allow it to collect an agency fee from all custodians to cover the cost of negotiating the contract.

Mandell said this would be like an agency fee and create a closed shop.

Robards remarked that the negotiations so far have cost the union $7000 in legal fees and costs for splitting the $2400 cost of the factfinder.

O'Conor could not estimate the cost of the legal fees for the School Department.

Robards said this week that the School Department and he will be meeting with a mediator Friday which he hopes to get talks moving again.

Robards said earlier that the Committee's rejection of the factfinder's report may "force the local into taking drastic action" which he said could be work-to-rule and refusing overtime.

The school teachers have instituted a work-to-rule action since the beginning of the school year. They have also been working since September without a contract.



One of the many wonders of Christmas. Jennifer Parcy (left) tells Santa Claus she wants a rubber duck for Christmas and Stephen Ryan (right) shares Santa's lap telling him to please bring a Stretch Armstrong monster. Santa listened to many requests when he visited MacKenzie Hall of Sacred Heart Church. (Williams photo)

Committee's last request: $150,000 to fix schools

Thousands of dollars worth of new sinks, toilets, and carpets were removed from consideration in the next school year's capital improvement request that was passed by the School Committee Monday. This was the last action by the outgoing majority of the Committee.

The $150,000 package that was recommended to the be included in mayor's budget for the city allows for many new electrical outlets to be installed in older schools and calls for some major changes and improvements in some large school rooms.

The capital outlay program that was passed represents a combined, "reprioritized" listing of the items called for in the Nine School Study and the capital outlay requests that were made last month but not voted on.

The School Committee did not discuss or take action on what the administration submitted as a "major improvement project" to upgrade various schools at an estimated 1979 cost of $1.2 million.

That amount is about the same as the cost would have been from for completion of the Nine School Study. All the work in both lists was approved by the School Buildings Advisory Committee, a citizens group of architects and engineers that reviews the plans with the school and city administration.

New toilets, sinks, carpeting, and acoustic ceilings account for a large part of the improvements in the schools on this list that are Angier, Cabot, Carr, Emerson, Franklin, Hamilton, Hyde, Lincoln-Eliot, Mason-Rice, Oak Hill, Ward, Williams, and Warren.

All buildings will receive some of the capital outlay money except for Day Junior High, Bowen, Countryside, and Memorial-Spaulding schools.

Original plans were to ask the mayor and the Board of Aldermen to approve the $1.3 million for the Nine School Study, and then have specifications drawn for the work and then probably advertise for bids and post a bond for the cost.

The future of the major improvement project, which was substituted for the Nine School Study, will remain in the hands of the new School Committee.

The capital outlay program passed by a 7-0 vote with Michael LeConti absent and Mayor Theodore Mann voting present.

Riverside station needs new access road, citizens and experts say

The Riverside station, built in the 1950s, was designed and constructed as a low-cost project all around, and was never upgraded to keep pace with the increased transportation use of the facility.

Now the state is considering trying to do something about it.

Recently a public meeting was held at the Williams School in Auburndale to get citizen opinions on what should be done and to present results of a study by the Central Transportation Planning Staff.

The study found that the original function of the Riverside station has changed "dramatically." Created to serve the newly extended Highlands Branch rail line of the old MTA, it now serves more as a all-day parking area for the express MBTA bus to Boston.

In addition there are Greyhound buses, various minibuses, and taxis use the station.

Potential solutions, according to CTPS, could range from small maintenance improvements to major improvements such as widening Grove station and Street, relocation of the a new access from Recreation Road.

Fred Love of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association opposed any increase in the capacity of the terminal, because of the high traffic density in the area, especially at the merging of Washington, Concord and Grove Streets. He suggested that the state design a direct road connecting Route 128 and the Riverside facility.

David Jackson, a former alderman from Auburndale and now Newton's representative to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, agreed with the the 128-Riverside road. Jackson also asked for an examination of the consistency of local and regional goals for transportation and a collaboration among the towns that are the biggest users of the Riverside station.

The president of the Norumbega Association, Arthur Barnes, suggested a drop-off area outside the Riverside site near the entrance, better signs on Route 128 directing drivers to Riverside, and increased use of the Woodland station.

Traffic control and regulation on city streets will have to be handled by the city, Newton traffic planner David Tannozzini pointed out, and said that in addition to improving traffic and access there should be attention given to changing the MBTA assessment procedure.

The meeting was the beginning of the citizen-participation process being undertaken by the Central Transportation Planning Staff.

An interim report is scheduled to be prepared by the end of this month and a preliminary draft of a market analysis and demand projections is due to be ready for review by the end of January.

Final recommendations are to be ready for a draft report that could be done by the end of April, 1978, depending on how fast the state and communities can work.

A working committee of representatives of appropriate agencies and organizations has been formed. For further information, contact Jeffrey Paul at CTPS, 523-3410.

Alderman's house entered

An alderman's house was broken into over the weekend, and almost $10,000 worth of furs and jewelry were stolen from a home in Waban on Monday.

Alderman Robert Gaynor of 121 Cabot St., Newton, told police at 12:01 a.m. Monday that a window was forced open sometime after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Missing were a four-foot high refrigerator, a small outboard motor, a stereo system, a slide projector, and a Dictaphone.

At 1:20 p.m. Monday Mirella Maddoff of 50 Gordon Rd. Waban, came home and heard someone running in the house. She went to a neighbor's home and called the police.

She looked back at her house and saw two men running out with furs in their hands and a pillow case.

Just minutes before a neighbor had called police to report the audible alarm ringing at the Maddoff house.

The two men left in a dark blue car before police arrived.

Missing from the home were a lynx coat worth $2000, a fox coat worth $1500, a diamond ring with small stones worth $5000, an emerald ring worth $2000, and a wedding ring worth $700' police said.

Richard Higgins of 104 Lisa Rd., Brockton, reported to police that $2000 worth of typewriter repair parts were stolen from his car parked on Peabody Street in Newton Corner.

The parts were in two fishing tackle boxes, and also missing was a CB radio and a cassette tape recorder.

Callahan's Restaurant, 100 Needham St., Newton Highlands, told police Friday at 10:15 a.m. that someone broke in during the night and stole "several cases" of assorted liquor from the liquor storage area.

Newton Corner wants money to form development group

By Linda Fritz
Graphic Correspondent

The Planning & Development (PD) Board wrestled Monday night with a Newton Corner request for incorporation money for its community development association.

During the public hearing for the community development program, Newton Corner resident Charles Nelson said, "The idea of a development program association for the area has been kicking around for quite some time. With additional funding, its time may come."

According to Nelson, the association would promote local housing for the elderly and for other low and moderate income people. He added the association would also establish a model program for the elderly.

"Funding a non-incorporated organization may be a problem," Nelson said, "but we need funding just to incorporate." He added, the project already has the verbal support of several bankers.

Following the hearing, Juris Alksnitis of the Planning Department told the board the new regulations for the community development program may allow for some funding of the association. However, he added, "If we give money, we must impose the same standards as the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) imposes on us."

"If we give them money, don't we have to have a staff person look into how it is spent?" asked board member Carol Robinson.

Alksnitis said possible arrangements might be to subcontract the association or to control their work through purchase orders.

Board member David Lurensky said, "I would be reluctant to provide seed money for such private groups." He added, they are never successful because they have no authority.

Referring to the several requests for funding of child care programs, Lurensky asked how many children would be iaffected and where are these children? .

Alsnitis said the board does not have to worry about the figures since the community development program is not a part of Health, Education and Welfare. According to the planner, any human service requesting funds from the program must first be turned down by other governmental agencies.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

What can you do in Puerto Rico? All sorts of packages are being developed that make Puerto Rico an even more exciting and interesting place to visit than it has been in the past. There is, for example, the Bomba show, in which dancers perform to driving Afro-Caribbean rhythms.



There is a flamenco show, whose pounding, sensual dance will live in your memory. There is also sound and light at its best at the stately San Cristobal Fortress, where history is brought to vivid life, not to mention the fine beaches, the great night-life, the golf, and all the other plusses that make Puerto Rico a great spot for your next trip.

Santa has his Christmas reservations made. Do you? At **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**, we have only limited space for our Special Super Bowl trip with reserved seats for the game and which also includes air fare, round trip, transportation from the airport to your hotel, and of course all service charges and taxes are included. Spend five days and four nights in New Orleans and see the Super Bowl game to which tickets are very hard to obtain from $349. Call us now to make sure we have a ticket left for you. Our number is **244-8460.**

TRAVEL TIP: One or two lightweight woolen sweaters are all the provisions you need for weather changes in warm countries.

Campus note

Kathy Calabrese Quill of Chestnut Hill recently earned her master's degree in accounting from Northeastern University Graduate School of Professional Accounting. Among the graduates at the Dec. 4 commencement exercises at College were **Lucia Antonellis-Gerace,** 262 Adams St.,BS; **Ellen Shuman,** 155 Lexington St., cert.; **Rosemary Kaminski,** 43 Charlesbank Rd., MS in taxation; **Paul D. Curtis,** 180 Auburn St., BS; **Paul J. Pearl,** 361 Dudley Rd., BS; and **Ida H. Swartz,** 19 Alderwood Rd., BS with high honors.

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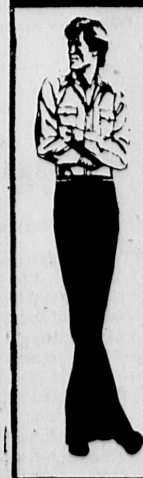
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Editorial

Court secrecy

Newspaper people throughout Massachusetts are waiting with keen interest to learn what action, if any, the State Supreme Court will take on a formal complaint about the action of Superior Court Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin in clearing his courtroom and sentencing an alleged young woman bank robber in secrecy.

If no action is taken by the Bay State's highest judicial tribunal which, in effect, superintends the propriety of all state courts in the Commonwealth, a move may be made on Beacon Hill to strengthen the Open Meeting Law and expand it to cover all court actions.

Some School Committees have been flagrantly violating the Open Meeting Law, creating the impression that for reasons of their own they are reluctant to have the light of publicity and public attention focused on certain of their actions.

Now Justice Bonin's disregard for at least judicial tradition has caused the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers' Association, which represents 37 daily and 16 weekly newspapers, to challenge his action in ordering a secret session at which he placed on probation a young woman who allegedly took part last March in a holdup of the South Shore National Bank in Wellesley.

Justice Bonin took the case away from another judge in October shortly before the young woman and two men were scheduled to go on trial on bank robbery charges. What prompted the protest by the newspaper organization was Bonin's action in ordering two reporters and all spectators out of his courtroom before he sentenced Rita Landman, the young woman in the case.

Rita Landman is the daughter of a wealthy New Jersey physician. At the time of the holdup she was a junior at Hampshire College in Amherst. She was placed on probation for four years by Judge Bonin. Two men involved in the $9000 holdup were given prison sentences.

K. Prescott Low, president of the Newspaper Association, in a letter to Supreme Court Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey, protested violation of the principle involved in Justice Bonin's action in sentencing Landman in the secrecy of a star chamber session.

"Such action seems hardly consistent with the general principle of publicity of court proceedings in Massachusetts," Low maintained.

Courthouse observers were mystified by Bonin's action in ordering the secret session since he issued a transcript of the closed-door proceedings immediately after they were held. Low's complaint was based solely on Bonin's exclusion of the press and public from the sentencing.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Hennessey had copies of Low's letter distributed to the other justices in his court. "The court appreciates your expression of concern for the principles involved," Justice Hennessey wrote to Low.

Judge Bonin is a former top assistant to Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti. His appointment by Governor Dukakis as chief justice of the Superior Court created a controversy because chief justices usually are picked from other judges of the court.

Open sessions, whether a judge or a School Committee is involved, are sought for the protection of the public and to sustain the right of the people to know.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Psychic superstars are predicting...

By BOB GREENE

A huge jetliner will crash around Dec. 20 of this year. Idi Amin will be murdered before 1978 is over. Prince Charles of Great Britain will have a sex change. The Leaning Tower of Pisa will collapse. Saboteurs will blow up the Alaska pipeline.

Yeah, I know, looney tunes. I don't believe it either. But polls show that millions of Americans do believe in psychics and ESP and psychic phenomena, and the above predictions are included on a lengthy list of prophecies made for this column by five superstars of the psychic world.

Last weekend there was a national convention of s. psychics. More than 100 psychics were in attendance to to speak to believers in psychic phenomena, and of those 100, e five are regarded as superstars among the extrasensory s: prophets: Criswell, Irene Hughes, Shawn Robbins, David id Hoy and Joseph DeLouise. Each of the five has legions of rs followers who swear that each yas had remarkable pas t in success in predicting events, and each can provide of lengthy litanies of past psychic triumphs. Psychics, by the e way, are said to be born with their powers of prophecy; u it's not something you can learn to do.

It has long been the policy of this column to pander to the basest, most sensation-crazed sthrill lust of its readership. So we asked the five superstar psychics to provide us with a list of predictions for 1978 (the exception was the Dec. 20 plane crash prediction, which is for 1977).

The psychics agreed to do so, with one ground rule: the predictions had to be printed verbatim, with no change in the psychics' language. Thus, some of the following may appear cryptic — especially Criswell's predictions — and others may appear ungrammatical or contradictory. But what the hell, you get into public service journalism, you pay some dues.

Anyway, here they are: the psychic superstars' predictions for 1978.

PREDICTIONS BY IRENE HUGHES:

— There's going to be a crash of a 747 or huge jetliner around Dec. 20, 1977, in some suburban area that will cause an investigation into flight patterns and air control problems and will reveal some very scary information.

— Richard Nixon will be in the headlines in 1978 because a mistress of a former Congressman will say things about Mr. Nixon that may not be true.

— A scare about individual privacies. The out political party will demand that records be opened and will find that there was a lot of illegal wiretapping and recording of data. This may involve Bert Lance, but others as well. President Carter will have to take to the airwaves to reassure individuals that their privacy is secured.

— Due to the record-breaking hot summer that we are going to have, more nudity will be evident.

PREDICTIONS BY SHAWN ROBBINS:

— Earthquake in Japan between March and May causing major damage.

— Billy Carter will have a car accident later part of 1978.

— Between March 19 and 22, a 707 will crash.

— Former President Nixon will have a phlebitis attack and will be hospitalized in the spring.

— The Alaska pipe will be sabotaged with a minor explosion which may injure or kill two workers and cause the loss of several thousands of gallons of oil.

PREDICTIONS BY CRISWELL:

— The Great Chinese War.

— Collapse of the Tower of Pisa.

— Sex Change for King Charles III. (Obviously Criswell feels that Prince Charles will have become King Charles by the time this happens, but he will not outwardly make that prediction — he wants this prediction to read just the way it stands.)

— Ice on the Equator.

— Red Snow in Montana.

— Pregnancy Sweeps Women's Army.

— Flea Invasion from Cuba.

— Animals Used for Active Armies.

— Artificial Products Replace Milk.

— Energy from the Sea Will Power Television.

PREDICITIONS BY DAVID HOY:

— President Carter's image will definitely improve due to the lowering of the unemployment rate and a tax cut. He will also gain internationally, because of his worldwide jaunts within the next two years, including Cuba.

— There will be another dam burst, but it will not be an earthen one.

— The first instance of blackmail being involved with automatic weapons will be discovered in 1978.

— Tremendous oil finds in Mexico will be immediately pumped with the United States' technology, and will vastly improve the United States' economy.

— The next big college fad will be tightrope walking, and many injuries will result.

— Jackie Onassis has a secret love. The person has some connection with royalty and has only seen her on clandestine visits outside the United States.

In February and March of 1978, we will see the deaths of several leading stars in the entertainment world, and not all of them will be aging.

— Anwar Sadat will not be assassinated. And he will receive the Nobel peace prize.

— Within two years, the Super Bowl will become a night game. Within five years, it will become a best-out-of-three game.

— Idi Amin will be murdered before 1978 is over.

— This will be known as the year of earthquakes. While numerous ones will be reported around the world, there will not be spectacular damage nor tremendous loss of life.

PREDICTIONS BY JOSEPH DELOUISE:

— There will be two attempts to assassinate Anwar Sadat. The first attempt will fail but the second will succeed.

— There will be guerrilla warfare in the Philippines.

— Telephones will also become adding machines.

In 10 years, the suburbs will be incorporated into the cities.

— There is going to be an attempt to blow up the Statute of Liberty.

— Richard Nixon will be accepted by the public again.

You might want to clip this column out and keep it next to your 1978 calendar. On the other hand, you might want to make it into a paper hat.

Dukakis' next campaign promises

By J.J. Smith, state columnist

Three years after his solemn pledge to establish "the best government Massachusetts ever had," Governor Michael S. Dukakis is buffeted from the political left, the right and, judging from most observations, has a vastly confused middle grouping of voters.

Despite all this, the chief executive continues to ride high in the polls, although in the very latest, conducted by U.S. Rep. J. Joseph Moakley, Dukakis's favorability rating declined five percentage points since May, from 53.2 percent to 48.2 percent.

This poll, taken in the Ninth Congressional District, showed that President Jimmy Carter and Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti are more popular with voters here than any other Democrats. Each posted a 72.7 percent favorability rating followed by Senator Edward M. Kennedy's 70.9 percent.

Dukakis, of course, steamrollered into office over ex-GOP Governor Frank Sargent on a host of campaign promises, the most infamous of which was his flat "NO NEW TAXES" PLEDGE. In a speech at Suffolk University on Oct. 22, 1974, the governor said unequivocally: "I give you a lead pipe guarantee of no new taxes. I will veto legislation that would increase local property taxes."

The big question now is: How will voters react to similar promises prior to the Democratic primary next September, and-or the final election in November? Campaigning in 1974 as the classic "outsider," Dukakis convinced the Bay State electorate of both his sincerity and his ability to provide "the best government Massachusetts ever had." Clearly, the record refutes the above-stated pledges.

Candidate Dukakis blamed the poor state of Massachusetts' economy back then on his Republican predecessor; telling the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 28, 1974: "It's not Mr. Nixon or the complexities of the international monetary economics that have done us in. It is the utter failure of state government to manage itself effectively and responsibly."

In his campaign for re-election, will Governor Dukakis remain consistent and blame Massachusetts' current economic woes on the incumbent chief executive at the State House . . . himself?

In the vital area of utility and fuel costs, candidate Dukakis, commenting on the Fuel Adjustment Clause on April 30, 1974, observed: "The Department of Public Utilities (to) "begin immediately to review and restructure our overall electric rate structure; the DPU to become a full-time agency; more intensive, regular audits of utility spending conducted by the DPU, etc." Will voters – looking at their ever-mounting "fuel adjustment" utility increases, their higher telephone bills, etc. – react as kindly and favorably to such pledges again?



'...I give you a lead pipe guarantee...'

In the vital area of transit, Candidate Dukakis on Oct. 5, 1974, promised the Mass. State Building & Trades Council: "We can put thousands upon thousands of construction and other workers on the job, and provide this state with a public transportation system we can be proud of."

Ask the "hard hats" today how they have "progressed" under the Dukakis Administration and the disastrous policies instituted under Transportation Secretary Frederick Salvucci, and you'll understand how hard put Dukakis will be to defend the present situation – a situation blamed three years ago upon the governor he succeeded.

Dukakis insiders and the governor himself are banking upon the notorious short collective memory of the voting public; they insist, with some justification based upon past events, that the voters will forget all about those broken campaign promises (of which the above constitute just a few).

Yes, the voters likely will even forget those two massive tax hikes pushed through by the governor shortly after he was safely elected. As Boston Herald American financial columnist Warren Brookes noted on a recent day, the governor has squirreled away upwards of $200-million in budget surpluses — money that will be doled out strategically during next years campaign with the bold message that Mike Dukakis, indeed, is a miracle worker.

When that happens, who then will believe Dukakis critics who will point out that this money represents the broken promises made for the needs of the poor?

Yes, Dukakis will be threatened from the political left (Harrington, Hatch et al) and the political right (both Ed Kings et al) but the confused middle grouping of voters – those politically unsophisticated and with short memories of past broken promises – will probably be swayed by staged media events when the governor spends the money he lifted from their wallets after solumnly promising not to do so.

Politics, as next year's gubernatorial contests will again prove, sure is unpredictable – and often not funny at all.

One million and a half have turned off the TV

By Virginia Payette, National columnist

You'll never see it, but television has a new game show that's No. 1 on all three networks. It's called "find the missing viewers." It's not one of those fun things where bells ring and people dress up in crazy costumes. This is deadly serious stuff; the prize could be survival.

Because, somewhere out there in videoland, a lot of you have done the unthinkable: you have turned off the boob tube. Almost a million and a half of you, in fact. And that just won't do.

What you don't seem to realize is that when you stop watching, all kinds of things begin to happen: ratings go down...networks lose money...and bright young executives get fired.

Never mind that this year's season is the worst in years. Maybe even the worst since way back there when Uncle Miltie was dressing up in women's clothes. That was when television was brand new and audiences were hypnotized by the miracle that anything moved at all.

Now the home screen is in its third decade and we have reached the point where the top ten includes goodies like "Laverne and Shirley," "What's Happening," "Charlie's Angels" and "One Day at a Time."

Prime time is, as the kids would say, the pits. And nighttime audiences have dwindled by four percent.

Even more alarming is the drop in daytime viewing. Can the world still turn when a million housewives kick the soap habit? Not in TV land, it can't. That's a 12 percent drop and it could cost the networks millions.

In television, bodycounts translate into big bucks. Sponsors pay for a guaranteed audience (the 18-to-49 age group is the one they're after) and when the numbers decline, so does the price for commercials.

Every one-point drop in the ratings means a loss of roughly $36 million in gross revenues for the season.

ABC, CBS and NBC are currently in the middle of the fiercest ratings war in history, spending almost a billion dollars to lure you into twisting the knob their way.

And that's why the loss of 1,460,000 viewers has sent them scurrying to find out where they've gone.

Is the housewife who used to weep over her daily quota of rape, murder, unrequited love, faithless husbands, etc., etc., etc., now bending over a hot typewriter instead of a stove?

Are the video games taking over?

Are people changing their living habits? Maybe even (gulp) reading a book instead of staring at the tube?

Was it a mistake to shift away from blood-and-guts violence into sex? Are audiences really ready for impotence, incest and homosexuality?

Is the decline in the birthrate beginning to show up in fewer children for the screen to mesmerize with sugar-coated commercials?

In a frantic fever to fix things, the networks are canceling shows right and left, firing presidents and program executives, and pouring more millions into their courtship of regular viewers. It's not that they don't have the money. Actually, each network is loaded. ABC, NBC and CBS are forecasting record earnings for the year of over $100 million each.

But they've already spent almost $1 billion on the current season, pitiful thing that it turned out to be, and splurges like this are beginning to make investors twitch.

Wall Street is wondering if the feverish scramble to win ratings is worth the price. With production costs up anywhere from 16 to 20 percent, the money boys are worrying that profit margins will be squeezed.

The big question in the stock market is how long the networks can keep buying ratings with outlays like $14 million for the "Godfather" shows, $8 million for the "Washington" series and $125 million for the Olympics coverage.

What's going to happen to the stock in a network that winds up with bad ratings? How does a bottom spot in the big three affect the bottom line?

Stay tuned in, folks. The biggest soap opera on TV these days is on Wall Street.

Opinions

Country club land

To the Editor:

Recently there have been a number of articles on the proposed sale of the Chestnut Hill Country Club in which references were made to the position of the Newton Conservators, Inc., regarding that piece of land.

These references do not appear to be wholly consistent with one another, so I would like to describe what I think is our current position on the golf clubs generally and on the Chestnut Hill Club in particular.

First of all, our recommendations are set out in our 1974 Open Space Plan, p. 7, under Conservation restrictions where "...We recommend conservation restrictions on all the golf courses, coupled, as we said earlier, with an option for eventual purchase."

Later, on page 8 under Golfing, we said, "...Newton might consider someday the purchase of one of the large golf courses, either Charles River or Brae Burn, as city golf facilities." Finally, we said, "By recommending that the city negotiate conservation restrictions with the private golf courses, we hope that certain public uses might be agreed upon." Among the possible uses mentioned were cross country skiing, ice skating, hiking trails, picnic sites and one-day-a-week public golfing.

So far as I can tell, we said nothing further on the subject until February, 1977, when we issued a summary of our positions on various open space issues in Newton and repeated the earlier recommendations.

Obviously our recommendations have not be followed and a new development will likely be proposed for the Chestnut Hill Club.

We intend to examine the proposals and offer further recommendations if appropriate. Our principal concern in this area will remain the same. That is: to preserve in this area a substantial parcel of open space that is open to a variety of public recreational and conservation uses and which will be secure for these uses for the foreseeable future.

John S. Bliss,
Conservators president

Publicizing robberies

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to an unfortunate incident that happened to me Thanksgiving weekend.

My husband and I arrived home on Sunday evening to find our home burglarized. He immediately called the police; and within two minutes, two police officers and a detective arrived and were just marvelous at handling a devastating situation.

After thanking all of them for their invaluable help and concern, I asked for their names and secifically mentioned that I wanted NO publiciy of the robbery given out to any newspaper.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, I received a telephone call from a friend informing me that a detailed report about the robbery was printed in the Newton Graphic. To make matters worse (a robbery can be quite traumatic) I received several phone calls in the middle of the night from pranksters and wierdos.

The point I would like to make is that publicizing a robbery and identifying the victims should not be considered news. It is bad enough to have to cope with all the headaches involved with the robbery itself; but to have to contend with seeing it in print and to be startled by phone calls at 2 a.m., is to me not only frightening but completely unnecessary.

Nothing can be done about OUR robbery after-effects, but I really hope in the future this kind of unpleasantness can be avoided so that other people unlucky enough to have a robbery will not have to even ask a policeman not to give any information to a newspaper.

To me it was not just a question of freedom of the press but a complete invasion of our privacy.

I hope this letter may cause both the Newton Graphic and the Newton Police Department to re-think their policies on providing and publishing such detailed stories and identifications.

Newton resident

Rights

To the Editor:

The following letter is addressed to Ms. Liebman:

"No one is questioning your right to invite whomever you like to your home.

What I am questioning is the presence of the superintendent of schools at a political fundraiser held Nov. 19, to help defray campaign expenses of CONCERN at a cost of $5 per person. Whether Mr. Fink contributed, I do not know.

"The office of the superintendent should not be involved in any political affairs and I feel that it was inappropriate for Mr. Fink to attend a fundraiser."

Marilyn Sicurella,
West Newton

Lifesaving gift

To the Editor:

At the time of the Christmas season might we not make an effort to include at least one life-saving gift among our presents?

A smoke detector, fire extinguisher or escape ladder that have the Underwriters Laboratory or Factory Mutual seals affixed might well serve to be the ultimate gift—the gift of life.

Richard F. Hay,
West Newton

Development plans -From page 1

have a readily defined center, there are a significant number of low and moderate income people living there. In numbers, he said, it scored very high, just below Upper Falls.

Turning to traffic, board member David Lurensky asked if those who expressed concern over traffic problems are aware the community development program cannot help.

Smith said, "Neighborhood areas such as Newton Corner are being very sophisticated about the matter by asking for wider sidewalks, which the program can fund.

According to Hale, the city does have a Traffic Commission and a traffic planner to handle such problems.

Other proposals from citywide social services called for an intracity busing project, a 24 hour emergency call system , expansion of day care and after school programs and a family day care training program.

Many officials coming to Newton inauguration

Federal, state, and local officials will be among the guests attending the Inaugural Ball and Reception being held Monday evening, at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 2, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton.

Among those already listed are Paul Guzzi, secretary of state; Congressman Robert F. Drinan; Asst. District Attorney John Kerry; and, Msgr. George F. Kerr, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Newton Monte G. Basbas, justice of the District Court, who will administer the oath of office at the morning ceremonies, will also be among those attending.

The event honoring Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee is open to the public. Those wishing to attend and whose invitations have not yet reached mayor's them are urged to call the office at 552-7100.

The evening program will feature music and dancing with Frank Avruch of Ch. 5, as master of ceremonies.

The event follows the official city inauguration ceremonies Monday at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 2, at Newton City Hall.

Application for firefighter exam deadline Jan. 18

The Massachusetts Division of Personnel Administration will be administering an open competitive examination under Civil Service for the position of firefighter on Feb. 18, 1978. The last date for filing applications is Jan. 13. The examination is held to establish lists of people qualifying to be a firefighter.

To be eligible, an applicant shall have reached his 19th birthday by the date of application and must not have reached his 32nd birthday. Proof of date of birth must be submitted with the application.

Any Vietnam veteran who at the time of entry into the service was of proper age to qualify for the examination will be eligible for four years after the date of discharge or release from the Armed Forces regardless of his age, according to State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci.

To claim veteran's preference, an applicant must file a copy of discharge or release (DD214) at the time of examination. For disabled veterans, a release of medical record form will be furnished at the time of examination to expedite the processing of claim.

Applicants may, upon request, visit with the local fire chief or his designee for answers to any further questions relative to any other local requirements or conditions of employment. Application cards may be obtained and filed in person at Division of Personnel Administration, One Ashburton Place, Boston, or by writing to the Division of Personnel Administration P.O. Box 2755, Boston, Ma 02208.

Teacher— Continued from page 2

his home at about 6:46 p.m. on Oct. 4 and took him to play basketball.

Casler told Leavoff he was beaten by a teacher. Leavoff said in court that Casler told him Findlay said, "'There are no witnesses, so no one will see this.'"

When asked as to the bruises he saw on Jeffrey Casler's neck that night, Leavoff said he saw two one-inch bruise marks at the base of the neck at the shoulder area, and saw two red streaks on his back.

Maloney, the team leader Casler saw shortly after the conference, said in court, "I asked him if he was okay and he said 'yes.'"

Levine asked if Casler appeared to be shaken after the incident, and Maloney said, "No."

Procedure

Levine comfirmed a report after the trial that he was asked to agree to skip the trial testimony and accept a finding of sufficient facts for a guilty finding, but have the case continued without a finding.

Levine turned that down shortly after 9 a.m. Monday.

About 24 witnesses were sworn in at the beginning of the trial, including six Meadowbrook students, but the lawyers agreed to a modified trial.

Levine said Findlay requested a short trial to not create any more polarization of students and teachers and to avoid any further unpleasantness for Jeffrey Casler.

Findlay was suspended from teaching for two days after then City Solicitor Levine was called in on the case. As soon as he had interviewed the persons involved the teacher returned to class.

Casler was transferred to another chemistry class.

Hammond Street— From page 1

advice of City Solicitor Daniel Funk that another trial would not be legal, the commission found that it had no choice but to remove the barrier.

The prohibition against northbound traffic between Rte. 9 and Chestnut Hill Road began Nov. 1 to see whether the number of vehicles that use Hammond Street daily could be reduced.

The Traffic Commission believes that the street cannot with safety either to pedestrians or drivers accommodate the 13,000 vehicles.

The neighborhood was bitterly divided on the question of the northbound prohibition.

Several observers noted that cars frequently went around or over the barrier, which was constructed of rubber hose so that emeregency vehicles could go over it.

The street allowed northbound traffic to enter from side streets north of Chestnut Hill Road.

The whole problem was brought to the fore when residents of the Hammond Street area began complaining that the three-year-old closing of Reservoir Road Bridge in Brookline had caused an unbearable increase in Hammond Street traffic and traffic on surrounding residential streets.

Brookline opposes the reopening of the bridge, which it feels funnels traffic into Brookline.

The state Department of Public Works is expected to make a decision shortly on the reopening of the bridge.

Gifted child— From page 1

Dr. Wolf hopeful about funding. "It would be tragic to imperil basic research."

As one who recognizes his superiority intellectually, Dr. Wolf says, " We warn against being elite, but we tell people we ARE the members of an elite, and that's an awesome responsibility."

He says of himself he is a "bricklayer helping to build the temple of Science, but the grand design was drawn up by other architects."

He and his wife, Emily, who has a doctorate from Harvard and teaches English at Boston State College, share an interest in the arts and nature, especially birdwatching.

They have no children, but from experience Dr. Wolf has a few comments on the education of gifted children.

Children should not be pushed by their parents, nor held back by the schools. They should be allowed all the tools of knowledge thay can use.

In general, he says, "Schools are not adapted to gifted children," at least not the usual public school system.

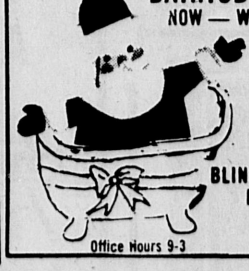

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428
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New School Committee serious about closing a school to save money

The new School Committee which will be sworn in Jan. 2 restated that it will seriously consider closing a school to save money.

That decision will not be made for some time, but the new members gave the superintendent more ideas of what they would like to see in the school budget.

Kathy Jones suggested that more collaborative programs for special education students from surrounding towns may be established to save tuition costs of sending about 250 students to private institutions.

Sending the students to these schools to meet the requirements of Chapter 766 will cost $600'000 this year, and the State Rate Setting Commission has allowed about 15 percent rate increases for next year.

Several members agreed with Honora Kaplan's request that Superintendent Aaron Fink submit different plans for what may be a resumtption of a publication like "Inside View."

Member-elect Jones said such a publication is "extremely important" for distribution inside the city and across the nation.

Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell added that he thought the best in-house publication would project the image of the schools to persons in other parts of the country. He added that the "Inside View" was "very self-aggrandizing" and thought that specialized articles about some programs would be better off in specialized education journals.

Member-elect Nancy Mann made the strongest suggestion about the purchase of any new equipment. She wants to hold off on that until the a decision is made on school closings, while some members would allow some desperately needed equipment to be budgeted.

Mandell suggested charging the maximum amount allowable under state law for continuing education classes at the high school, which the state recently allowed to be increased by $20 to $25 per course.

Howard Spergel suggested having local schools be allowed to put their own inserts into any city-wide publication.

He also was concerned that the staff is being isolated by not traveling enough throughout the state and country to examine what goes on in other schools.

Spergel also want to make sure psychological services are adequate and suggested a resource center for the teaching of what he called "esoteric languages" such as Latin and Chinese.

Mayor Theodore Mann asked the School Department to investigate including the school crossing guards in the school budget which might make the city eligible for some state reimbursements.

Most members agreed with keeping the per-pupil allocation for books, supplies, and materials in the schools.

Footprints along tracks lead police to Lynn man

Footprints in the snow along the Riverside MBTA tracks led police to a suspect Tuesday morning who was charged with stealing a car.

Officers William Whalen and James Burke saw a car in the parking lot of Temple Mishkan Tefila and soon found out it was stolen from Saugus the day before.

There was no one in it, but footprints led to the rear of the temple and down to the MBTA tracks near the Woodland station.

Officer Whalen followed the tracks to the Riverside station and saw a man slide down the hill into the praking lot near the bridge over Grove Street.

Arrested in the station was Joseph A. Ciampa Jr., 23, of 686a Boston St., Lynn.

He was charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, malicious damage to personal property over $15, possession of burglarious tools, and possession of ammunition without carrying a firearms identification card.

The last charge stems from possession of a .22 caliber tear gas gun which does not shoot a projectile but is considered ammunition under state law.

Brighton man held for theft and arson

A Brighton man arrested early Monday morning for allegedly stealing goods from Medi-Mart in Newton Centre also allegedly tried to set his cell on fire in the Newton police station.

Charles Johnson, 22, of 6 Fidelis Way, Brighton, was held in the cell again Monday night after he failed to produce identification or have someone come identify him.

Judge Monte Basbas said in Newton District Court Monday that he would not consider bail for the man until he was sure of his identification.

Police allegedly observed the suspect taking making several trips to a car with goods concealed under his coat after he left the Medi-Mart store while it was supposed to be closed.

Police arrested him at 2:30 a.m. on a charge of larceny over $100. He allegedly took $309 worth of goods.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday custodian Arthur Haywood discovered burnt papers and a tin can on the floor in suspect's cell.

Officers check the cells about every half hour and estimated the fire of toilet paper in a tin can was set some time from 7:29 to 8:55 a.m.

Police took away Johnson's cigarettes and matches after the incident.

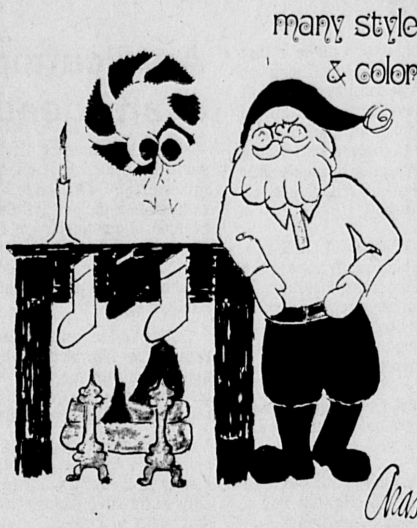
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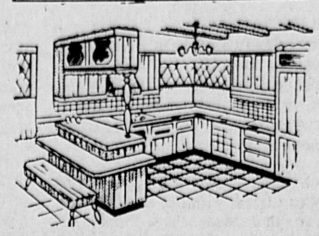
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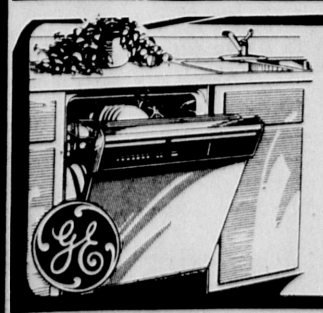
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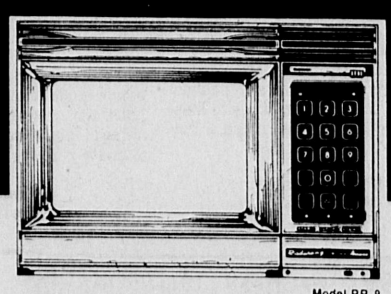


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New England horizons

AGAWAM, Mass. (UPI) — Massachusetts is gearing up to pump $5 million into an effort to preserve the state's vanishing farmland.

The Legislature acted after studies showed most of the state's agricultural acreage would vanish within 25 years is out unless something was done to stop the slide. The lawmakers earmarked the $5 million for a one year trial project to pay farmers who sell development rights to their land the difference between the agricultural worth and what a developer would pay.

Henry Walas, a Belchertown vegetable farmer, may pick up $85,000 by taking advantage of the new legislation. He is considering selling the state his development rights to 58 acres of prime farmland in the rural college community of Amherst.

He said if he could get $117,000 for the land by selling it outright to private business that could build a shopping center or homes on it. As farmland alone it would be worth about $32,000. Walas came up with the three figures by having the land appraised when he tried without success recently to sell it to the town.

"My family has no interest in continuing the farm," Walas said. "And due to health reasons, I can't do the first class job I was used to doing. So I've decided not to do it at all." He moved from the farm to Belchertown three months ago from the farm he inherited from his parents in 1948. He only works the land to keep it healthy now rather than raising crops.

"I'm even willing to take a little loss between both prices as long as it remains a farm," he said. There have been no final arrangements.

If his deal with the state is completed, he would keep title, but the development rights would remain with the state and the land remain dedicated to agriculture no matter who owns the land.

Albert Christopher, a vegetable farmer in this small western Massachusetts town, feels the state has moved too late. The new law, he says, will "just prolong the agony."

Agawam lost more than half its agricultural land between 1951 and 1971. The number of developed acres in the town of roughly 23,000 residents increased at about the same rate.

Statistics for the state are just as foreboding. Farmland in Massachusetts has decreased since World War II from over two million acres to about 575,000 acres.

Christopher, a vegetable farmer most of his 57 years, has watched the good, fertile acres give way to housing tracts and highways. He worries nothing can be done to reverse that trend.

He began as a young man with 12 acres inherited from his father and worked up to 200 acres. He sold 50 acres to the Bethany Church in Springfield last year because there were bills to pay and no cash to pay them with after four years of "one disaster after another." The church plans to build a church and educational wing on the land.

Like farmers nationwide, Christopher complains he isn't paid enough for his crops'

"The rate of income is nowhere near the cost of producing a crop," he said. "Years ago if you made a little you could survive. Today you can't survive on a little."

Part of his land won't qualify under the new law. The soil is good for farming but bad for development because it's near the river — flood plain. Yet he vows he'll buy more land before turning over his last patch of earth.

That's despite the reality Christopher may be the last of his line to farm.

"My son and son-in-law told me two years ago that when I die they're not going farm," he explains. "You have to really enjoy farming to make a go of it. It's got to be in your blood."

Herbert Morris, 53, a neighbor and also a vegetable farmer, has refused offers from developers for his 60 acres, hoping one of his four sons might want to continue as a fourth generation farmer.

Though Morris is less pessimistic about the law than is Christopher, he too believes benefits will be limited from the state plan.

He might profit by selling his development rights, Morris said, but he's afraid his children or grandchildren might be left with land they couldn't afford to farm, yet couldn't sell to anyone but another farmer.

"The state could buy it outright. But how much of that can they do?" he asked.

Buying land outright could be very expensive. Prime farmland goes for abou $1,200 per acre and even bad land can command $500 per acre.

Both Morris and Christopher said whatever money they would make selling the development rights would be eaten up right away by expenses because of the high cost of farm equipment and supplies.

One county agriculture official said Morris and Christopher "have voiced some logical concerns."

"Some farmers think is the greatest thing that ever happened," said John Howell, regional vegetable and tobacco specialist for the extension service. "Some think this is ridiculous."

"But I do know a couple of people who can't wait for it to come through. They want to sell their land and retire, but they want to keep it in farming."

Walas, the retiring Belchertown farmer, said he could understand why Morris and Christopher doubted the long term impact of the legislation.

"It's true this isn't the real answer," he said. "And in another 10 years, we will have a real problem. But you see, there's more to it than just the food farmers produce.

"It's preserving rural New England."

Phone Call Plan
Starts 10th Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phone bells rung this Christmas by American servicemen and women around the world will signal the 10th anniversary of the musicians union Christmas phone call program.

The American Federation of Musicians (AFL-CIO) will foot the bill for phone calls placed overseas by service personnel to the U. S. through the union's facilities. The free calls must be made within the 72 hours starting at 12:01 a.m. EST Christmas Eve.

The calls will be transmitted by the Military Affiliate Radio Service to a HAM radio station in Mansfield, Ohio. There, amateur radio operator Robert Altomonte will route the calls to their final destinationy through regular phone wires. These costs will be paid by the federation.

During the past decade, more than 10,000 men and women in uniform have made such calls courtesy of the largest entertainment union in the world.

Advance arrangements must be made by the service personnel with the MARS operator on their bases.

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Contracts awarded for repair work on nine streets

J.J. O'Brien and sons, a Weston contractor, has been awarded two contracts for reconstruction of eight streets totaling $689,812.

Funding comes from the federal government's public works program designed to provide employment in low-income areas.

The two areas in Newton are in Nonantum and Newton Centre.

In the North Improvement Area streets to be reconstructed are Linwood Avenue from Nevada Street to Bridge Street; Nevada Street from California Street to Linwood Avenue; Brookside Avenue from Washington Street to Watertown Street; Chapel Street from Watertown Street to California Street; and Walnut Street from Watertown Street to Crafts Street.

These streets will be paved and new sidewalks and curbs will be installed. Work is expected to be started by the first of the new year.

In the South Improvement Area streets to be reconstructed are Parker Avenue from Parker Street to Woodcliff Road; Woodcliff Road from Elinor Road to 250 Woodcliff Rd.; and Dedham Street from Brookline Street to Boston.

New curbing, new sidewalks, and new catchbasins will be put in.

William Capone Construction Corp. of Roslindale was awarded a $69,000 contract for improvements to Cypress Street, Newton Centre, which will get new sidewalks, new catchbasins, new curbing, and repaving.

Stearns demolition to start by Jan. 1

Demolition of the Stearns School will begin shortly, Mayor Theodore Mann said recently. Mann awarded the contract last week to the New Boston Building Wrecking Company, Inc., of Newton Centre.

The total cost of demolition of the building, removal of materials, backfilling and grading of the land is $48,441. Invitations to bid were sent out to six bids were received.

Demolition of the school is expected to start by the first of the year. All funds for this project are from the federal government's Economic Development Administration.



AIRMAN JOSEPH W. RAINEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rainey of 1045 Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, has been assigned to Lowry AFB., Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman is i a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School.

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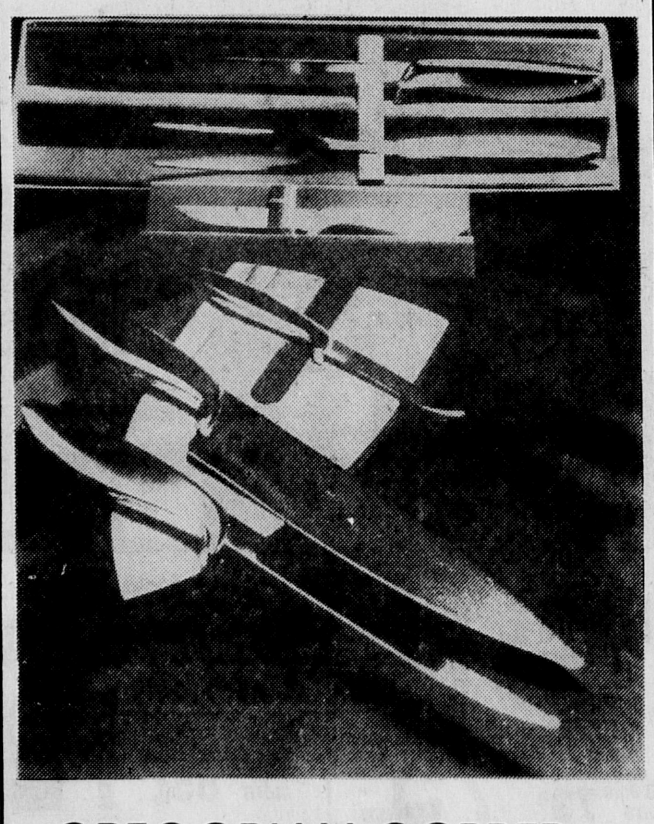
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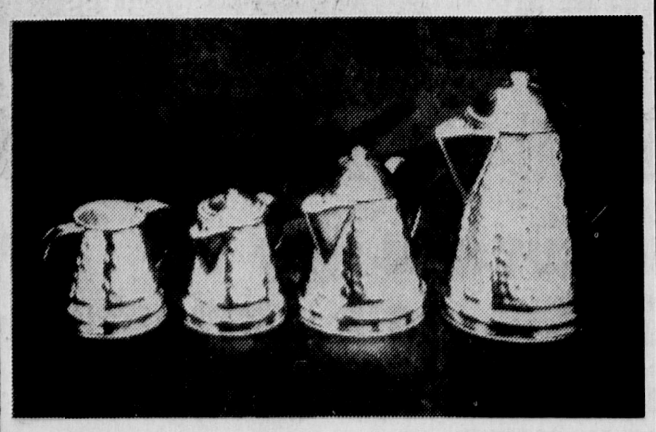
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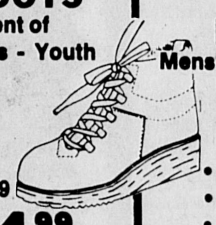
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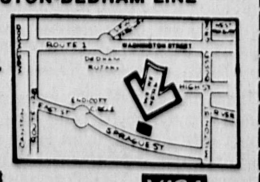
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VISA

Focus '78:

Carter vs Congress — round two

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If, looking ahead toward 1978, President Carter sees similarities with the year just past, it is not an illusion. He appears headed for another rough time with Congress.

In fact, the second session of the 95th Congress could pose bigger problems than the first as Carter moves to the midway mark of his presidential term.

He has to deliver on some of his campaign promises. To do that, Carter needs congressional cooperation.

But, with the exception of retirees, all 435 House members and 33 of the 100 senators must face the voters in November. The votes these lawmakers cast will more likely be geared to their own political needs than the desires of the White House.

Presumably, Carter will have shed those nagging "mistakes" that plagued him in the first year and which critics and supporters generally attributed to a lack of experience on his part and on the part of the White House staff.

Sen. Alan Cranston, the assistant Democratic leader, said the errors — notably a lack of advance consultation on legislation and a shortfall of contact with the people on Capitol Hill who can help his programs — "have been the mistakes of bei inners who are still learning how to run the White House and the executive agencies."

Presumably also, Carter will refrain from what Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., calls a policy of "entrench and retrench" which several times in 1977 left those whose support Carter needs stranded with a proposal or position abandoned by the administration.

To fare well, Carter still needs in the Senate what he has in the House — a strong partisan leadership willing to go down the line for his programs.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill provides Carter with that in the House.

But Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has adopted a much more independent stance. There also is some question whether Byrd has yet acquired the clout to deliver votes on a major issue.

Carter also needs other allies, especially in the Senate, who can argue his programs on the floor, in committee, in the corridors and the cloakroom.

Slightly more than midway through his first year, Carter was having dinner with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., at the White House. Holldors and the cloakroom.

Slightly more than midway through his first year, Carter was having dinner with Sen. Ernest Hoewspaper about the "giants" of the Congress and was fascinated by it.

"You know who makes giants in Congress," Hollings asked. Carter said he didn't and Hollings replied "you do."

Hollings told Carter that the "giants" are those who have direct contact with the president — both ways. He told Carter to find some friends on Capitol Hill.

Hollings also reminded his fellow southerner that there were a number of senators who had also sought the presidency only to be beaten and were not averse to the Georgian being a one-term president.

And it is in the Senate where two major foreign policy initiatives meet their test in 1978.

For them to go into effect, the Senate must ratify the two treaties which eventually would turn the Panama Canal over to the Panamanians. And should agreement be reached, the the Senate must approve any new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

Should the Senate reject either the agreement with Panama or SALT, it would be a devastating blow to Carter's foreign policy leadership.

If the canal treaties are approved, Carter should thank Byrd. It was the Senate Democratic leader who put his foot on the brakes and decided that no action would be taken until late February or March.

It was Byrd — not Carter — who realized that a vote on the treaties before the end of 1977 would have meant certain defeat. Even so, the administration will have an extremely hard fight to win approval, especially in an election year.

There are indications that a sumiliar fight is shaping up over SALT II and the man that Carter has to reckon with is Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Jackson is regarded not only as the most knowledgeable man in the Senate on strategic arms but also a man supremely distrustful of the Russians.

Carter needs Jackson on this one. SALT II conceivably could win approval even if Jackson says "no" but it would be much easier if the Washington senator lent his support.

Domestically, Carter has pretty much already indicated what he would like Congress work on in 1978.

Charged with trying to do too much too fast, Carter has agreed to slow down the avalanche of legislation that last year almost buried Capitol Hill.

There is enough major legislation already before Congress or promised for 1978 to keep the Senate and House in session up to election night and beyond.

But the economy is going to force Carter into action early on a step he hoped could be put off until later — a tax cut.

With unemployment still running around seven percent and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns projecting an economic growth rate of only 4.5 to 5 per cent, Carter has to provide the economy with a stimulant.

He also has to compensate taxpayers, wage earners as well as corporations, for the extra money they will have to pay under the new Social Security financing program.

The answer appears to be a proposed tax cut and it is expected early in the session. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has urged Carter to propose a $20 to $25 billion tax cut, two thirds for individuals and a third for business.

Proxmire said the tax cut should be accompanied only by reforms that are generally acceptable and would not jeopardize or delay passage of the cut.

In effect, Carter is much in the same position as when he took office. His first move was to send up legislation to stimulate the economy. He dropped a proposed $50 per person tax rebate but other parts of the package were adopted.

By proposing an early tax cut, however, Carter may be undermining hopes of major tax reform. The consensus is that reform and reduction must come together for real reform to have a chance.

Another major Carter goal was welfare reform, for which his proposals already are before Congress: jobs and supplemental income for poor persons in place of the present system of family welfare payments, food stamps and aid to the disabled.

It has stirred more opposition than interest. Part of the reason is that Carter's $31.1 billion plan would not go into effect until 1981.

Under the prodding of Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who is expected to play a leading role in welfare reform, Carter has agreed to a plan under which states and municipalities would get some relief in the next three years.

Moynihan feels that this has helped the plan's chances of passage. A special House Welfare Reform subcommittee is expected to draft a new bill, probably after making substantial changes to increase the number of public service jobs.

Carter also is expected to send Congress a proposed national health insurance program in the spring but there is no indication yet of its scope or the date it would go into effect. That was also a campaign goal.

Islanders fall out of love with Navy

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (UPI) — It might almost have been called a love affair, the way the residents of this small island felt about the U.S. Navy.

For 37 years, the island of Vieques east of Puerto Rico was delighted to have the U.S. Navy occupy about four-fifths of all its land.

Swabbies and Marines using the military facilities spent freely in the town. Local notables hobnobbed with officers at the base clubs. And the money from land expropriations bound many families over for years.

Vieques businessmen liked the Navy so much that once, after a series of fights between Marines and locals, they formed a committee to ask the camp commander to reinstate leaves and let the servicemen out into the town again to spend their money.

Some of the same people on that committee are now on the committee to get the Navy out. The love affair is clearly at an end.

For the Navy has drastically cut back its manpower, which once numbered 5,000, on Vieques. And the expropriation money is long gone. What's more, the Navy doesn't seem to have much use for Vieques — except for target practice.

The residents' dear John letter, if it can be called that, was hand delivered Saturday, Nov. 12.

Several hundred of the 8,000 permanent residents, including several Americans, rode in a motorcade from the island's main town of Isabel Segunda to a soldiers' bar five miles down the road and then walked from there to the gates of Camp Garcia, a Marine base on navy property.

They registered their opposition to the U.S. Navy and, for that matter, said they don't want the West German, British, Canadian, Dutch, Venezuelan and Brazilian navies around either for planned war games.

Administratively, Vieques is a municipality of Puerto Rico — it lies about 20 miles east of the main island — and the island has the same political parties as Puerto Rico.

In a rare show of political unity, the leaders of the four political parties, from the back of a flatbed truck, agreed they wanted the Navy to leave the 26,000 of the island's 33,000 acres it now occupies.

"This is not an anti-American movement," said Mayor Radames Tirado of the prostatehood New Progressive party. "We are proud to be American citizens but we believe that the pursuit of happiness of the people of Vieques should be placed above all military needs. The military should be under civilian control."

Tirado also complained it is hard to promote tourism on an island that is potentially beautiful but whose best beaches are practice grounds for shiptoshore missile firing.

While camouflaged planes of the Puerto Rican Air National Guard flew overhead on a training exercise, Ismael Guadalupe of the Puerto Rican socialist party said, "When a bomb falls, it kills a statehooder just the same as it kills a socialist."

Viequenses, as the islanders are called, complain that the navy has stifled development by enforcing a ban on all construction over three stories high because it might interfere with low-flying warplanes.

They also grumble that the Navy has all the fresh water wells on its land, leaving the island's civilian population only foul-tasting brackish water.

The Navy tries to thwart criticism on that point by leaving a tank truck full of good drinking water from its own wells parked at the gate of Camp Garcia for anyone to fill up at. Even the anti-Navy demonstrators drank to their heart's content.

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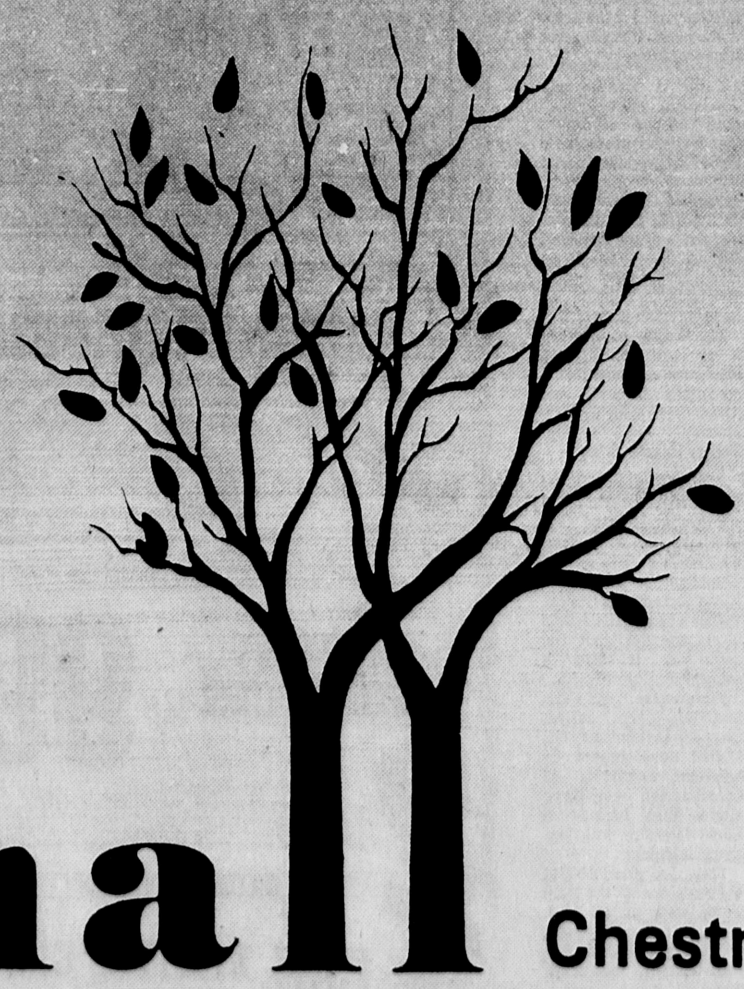
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at the mall Chestnut Hill

IN FOCUS

A daring formula for success

A small business venture has paid off for Elinor Bickley of Dedham.

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL



Several monthes ago, Elinor M. Bickley of Dedham began her career as a switchboard operator and today she is president of Cary Productions, a company she founded in September, which employs 15 people. Her meteoric rise was accomplished without ever having been to business school and without any banking or legal experience. Bickley's success is due to an impressive letterhead, a well-written business letter, imagination, chutzpah and a desire to achieve.

For her first business venture, Bickley landed a contract with the Dedham Mall where her company is currently taking Polaroid pictures of children and adults with Santa Claus.

Elinor Bickley has been a housewife for the past 18 years. Although she has a degree in archeology and a master's degree in art history, she never worked, staying home to raise her three children. When she finally made the decision to re-enter the job market, she was so nervous, she had to have a friend make the appointment for the interview. Despite that, she got the job.

Sometime after, she read a magazine article and became intrigued with the idea of earning extra money by taking Polaroid greeting card pictures. In her mind, she formulated a company adding an extra touch. Why not tape the children's voices talking to Santa?

That evening she informed her husband, a Harvard Business School graduate, that she was going into business. He was pleasant, but politely disbelieving.

By morning, she came up with a company name and the next day had stationery printed. It read "Cary Productions," had her address and included the information "Instant Pictures, Convention Recordings." It hardly mattered that she didn't even have any equipment.

She contacted Liz Mickson, promotion director for the Dedham Mall and explained that she had a new business and was interested in contracting for the photographic work for the Christmas season at the mall.

Bickely followed up with a letter stating "because we are based in Dedham, it would be a completely local operation and we feel we can do an outstanding job for you." Not only did she promise an "outstanding job," but she also added "we offer a highly mobile, fast-moving service with guaranteed customer satisfaction...people are able to see what they are getting on the spot with a free retake if dissatisfied. This creates excitement, good will and word of mouth advertising."

She got the contract.

But that meant showing up at the mall with a contract and she didn't have one or even know where to begin. She stayed up all night researching' with the help of an encyclopedia, what a contract was and drawing up a form. The next day it was signed.

Landing the contract left her family speechless, but sent her off searching for a camera and tape recorder. She had a lot of knowledge to absorb in a short amount of time. She also had to raise some money quickly.

To raise the capital, she mortgaged her car for $3'000. Her appearance at the bank was timely for "the law had just passed prohibiting discrimination to women in loans and a woman bank officer got it through for me, and was very nice." "Ten years ago," she mused, "this all would not have been possible for a woman."

Bickley was "determined to go for broke, because I knew if I didn't do it now, I might never get another chance." She bought the equipment, two Polaroid Special Events Land Cameras and a heavy duty recorder.

Not only was she continually coming up with ideas, she was also able to enlist support. Peter Scott, president of Security Photo, the firm which had been taking the pictures at the mall for 11 years, "spent an afternoon of his time with me to help us be prepared for the many possible difficulties." She used any and all resources available to her calling the Polaroid "hot line" and making inquiries at the Secretary of State's office.

By asking questions, she discovered she could incorporate herself for a fee of $125 and saved a lawyer's fee. That did cause a minor problem because she was unaware she needed a sales tax number, a situation she quickly remedied.

The business was not without some obstacles. A small house had to be erected at the mall but that turned out to be helpful becuase she because she could utilize it as a dressing room. She had to get liability insurance, learn bookkeeping, make costumes and had to wash the beard and white gloves each night.

The woman who feared her first job interview now had to hire staff. She had employee applications printed up and decided to that people would work in four hour shifts so they wouldn't get irritable.

Her husband and children pitched in with the various tasks and her husband has even filled in for Santa Claus. In the beginning, it seemed as the though the business would simply break even, but now Bickley estimates she will emerge with a modest profit.

She is successfully launched into business and has proven she can deliver. As for the future, well, Bickley wears a medallion imprinted with the saying "failure is impossible."



A first visit to Santa for young Richard Atwood of Jamaica Plain. Santa is Harold Maxwell of Hyde Park.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Your kitchen may not have an open fireplace and chimney for Santa Claus, but chances are someone will give you a Christmas present for your kitchen.

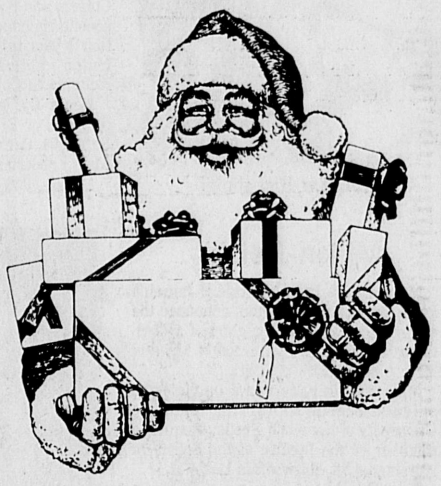
With luck, you will know what to do with it. It will be something you have really wanted. Or, even better, someone noticed the can opener was tired or the electric mixer blades were wobbling, and you needed new ones.

Generally, there are three broad classifications of kitchen gifts: gifts to be read — cookbooks, subscriptions to magazines, hand-written personal recipes; gifts to be displayed and used — eatables, china, silver, crystal, stoneware, jars, herb gardens; and finally gifts to be studied — new appliances and kitchen gadgetry.

Even if it is an appliance you have yearned for and have secretly been hiding recipes to try on it, you need a breaking-the-ice period to get to know it.

Like a new born babe, it is an occasion of joy, but you must remember it also requires paperwork — if a warranty is included, fill it out as instructed and return it to the manufacturer.

Before you whisk it away from the Christmas tree and plug it in, take a quiet moment to read the instruction booklet. Someone has probably gone to a good deal of trouble to write step-by-step descriptions for you. Notice particularly instructions for cleaning your shiny new appliance, instructions on any limitation the appliance may have, and warnings.



Two other steps to take, at least mentally: decide where you are going to file away the warranty certificate, instruction booklet and other information, and find a place for storing the gift permanently, even if it means rearranging little-used equipment in kitchen cabinets.

Now, for the fun of using your new gift. If a member of your family has thoughtfully given you a new burger maker, you are ready to plug it in and start making Dilly Burgers. With some sour cream and a can of semicondensed cream of mushroom with wine soup and a little dill, you can make ordinary hamburgers house specialties. Mix some of the soup and sour cream with ground beef and crushed saltine crackers, shape them into hamburger patties for you new appliance. In a few minutes, you will have delicious hamburgers for two with enough sauce for both the burgers and for noodles, rice or vegetables.

On the other hand, if Santa left a mini-fryer near your Christmas stocking, you can launch its new career with impressive looking chicken balls made with a can of chunk white chicken, canned chicken gravy and seasoned stuffing mix. This mixture, seasoned with thyme, chopped celery and onions, Cheddar cheese and a little mustard, makes four chicken balls with plenty of gravy to serve on the chicken and mashed potatoes.

It's also possible that Santa may have left a present for the person in your family who dashes out of the house every morning. There are many good beverages that will travel well in the commuter mug, an insulated container with a small opening for drinking so that the entire hot or cold liquid will not slosh and spill in a moving car, bus or train. For the mug's first outing after Christmas, try mixing up Santa's Hot Buttered "V-8" drink. It will get the morning traveler — maybe even you — off to a good start with Christmas glowing in your heart and the hope, like Charles Dickens, "to keep it all the year."

KITCHEN CORNER

Centuries ago at Christmas your ancestors probably cut a special log and dragged it from the forest to the hearth. These Yule Logs, as they were called, burned on Christmas Eve, or a small portion was set aflame each night during Christmastide. The light from the log symbolized hope, and the deliverance from both spiritual and physical darkness.

Today cakes often symbolize yule logs. You make these holiday "logs" featherlight and fill them with a rich creamy center. Rolled and decorated with a chocolate frosting as bark, they resemble the limb of a tree. The French call the yule log "Buche de Noel."

Our version makes a sensational climax to any holiday party. The cake, a combination of enriched flour, eggs and spice, is a light encrustment for the rich filling. This outer portion adds not only to the holiday spirit but also to your daily need for the B-vitamins — niacin, thiamin and riboflavin — plus the mineral, iron. With all the holiday feasting, it's good to know that these luscious foods are beneficial as well.

The rich filling carries a delicious coffee flavor. Chocolate frosting, swirled to look like the bark of a tree, provides the finishing touch. We recommend sprinkling powdered sugar on a cloth towel and rolling the cake up in the towel. When the cake is cooled, it is easy to unroll, spread your filling and reroll — without the towel, of course.

YULE LOG
(1 cake roll)

1 cup enriched flour+
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
4 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar, in two parts
COFFEE FILLING
CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add half the sugar and beat until very thick. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining sugar beating until shiny peaks form. Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites. Add flour mixture a third at a time, folding in gently but thoroughly after each addition. Pour into greased and wax-paper lined jelly roll pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from pan immediately. Place on towel lightly dusted with confectioners' sugar. Roll up jelly roll fashion starting with narrow end; cool. Unroll, fill and frost.

COFFEE FILLING:
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons water
2 pints whipping cream
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon instant coffee

Soften gelatin in water for 3 to 5 minutes. Beat whipping cream in cold bowl until thick. Add sugar, coffee and gelatin.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING:
3 tablespoons butter
3 squares (1 oz. each) baker's chocolate
3 cups confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 to 5 tablespoons milk

Melt butter and chocolate. Add sugar, salt, vanilla and 2 tablespoons milk. Beat until smooth. Add enough additional milk to reach desired spreading consistency.



Add a new twist to an age old tradition

Engagements

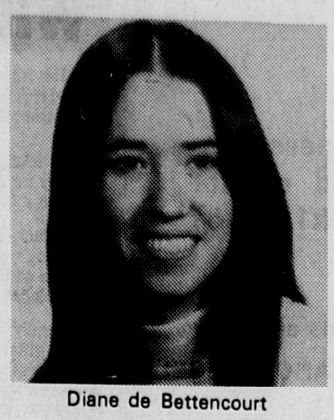
de Bettencourt-Vigneron

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. de Bettencourt of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, of Marblehead, to Mr. John F. Vigneron, Jr., also of Marblehead.

Miss de Bettencourt was graduated with honors from Boston Universitf School of Education, and is a teacher in the Marblehead School system.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vigneron, Sr., of Marblehead, was graduated from Bowdoin College. He is a sales representative of the S. B. Foot Tanning Company.

An April wedding is planned.



Diane de Bettencourt

Wiest-Mryglot

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wiest of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Nancy, to Mr. Charles E. Mryglot, son of Mrs. James R. Sims and the late Mr. Eugene Mryglot of Sudbury.

Miss Wiest is a 1973 graduate of Newton South High School. She received a B.S. degree in hotel management from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is currently employed by the Dunfey Family Hotel Corporation.

Mr. Mryglot was graduated from Lincoln-Sudbury High School in 1970 and received the B.S.C.E. and M.S.C.E. degrees in structural engineering from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is working as a structural engineer for the Raytheon Company, Missile Systems Division, Bedford.

A July wedding is planned.



Diane Wiest



Carol Sue Richshafer

Richshafer-Glazier

Mr. and Mrs. William Richshafer of Cincinnati, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Mr. James Scott Glazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Glazier of Newton Highlands.

Miss Richshafer holds a master's degree in special education from University of Cincinnati. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Richshafer of Cincinnati, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Brewer of Oklahoma City.

Mr. Glazier is a graduate of Boston College and holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education and history. He is a fourth year rabbinical student at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Esther Jackson of Brookline and the late Mr. Sidney R. Jackson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glazier of Chelsea.

A June, 1979, wedding is planned.

Adams-Jerome

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Adams of Lunenburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Luise, to Mr. Edward Allen Jerome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Jerome, Jr., of West Newton.

Miss Adams, a graduate of Lunenburg High School, is a 1979 candidate for a B.S. degree in education at Fitchburg State College.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Newton High School, attended the Rhode Island School of Design and is currently employed by Verne Q. Powell Flutes, Inc., of Arlington Heights, where he specializes in silversmithing and casting.

A June wedding is planned.

Hilliard-Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hilliard of Lake Forest, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne Eve, to Mr. Mark W. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Holland of Newton Centre.

Miss Hilliard was graduated from Woodlands Academy and Newton College of the Sacred Heart. She is employed in the Cooperative Education department at Northeastern University.

Mr. Holland was graduated from Boston College and received an MBA from Babson College. He is a senior consultant and certified public accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co., Boston

A June wedding in Lake Forest is planned.

Mirkin-Reich

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mirkin of Jamaica Plain, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Richard M. Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reich of Clark, N. J.

Miss Mirkin received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Vermont. She is currently a member of the faculty of the School of Nursing of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Mr. Reich received a B.S. in engineering from Rutgers University, and an M.S. in engineering from George Washini ton University. He is director of eingineering at Teledyne Philbrick, Dedham.

An April wedding is planned.



Carolyn Mirkin

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Alice Small, 22, of 29 Charlotte Rd., Newton, graphic artist; and Morris Lipschik, 26, of Brooklyn, N. Y., accountant.

Marlene Nelson, 36, of 36 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, registered nurse; and Kenneth Millican, 31, of 36 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, musician.

Janyce Cohen, 32, of 128 North St., Newtonville, computer department supervisor; and Joel Cutler, 32, of 128 North St., Newtonville, salesman.

Robin Axelrod, 25, of 30 E. Quinobequin Rd., Waban, documentation clerk; and Jerald Stone, 26, of Evanston, Ill., salesman.

Patricia LeBlanc, 36, of 36 Cook, Newton, tester; and Steven Grossman, 34, of Brighton, real estate manager.

Emily Karp, 22, of 85 Shady Hill Rd., Newton, 8 science teacher; and Glenn Teman, 22, of Chelsea, medical student.

Vocational Service offers women's career seminar

A career plannning seminar designed for women wishing to enter or return to the labor market is being offered in January by the Jewish Vocational Service of Boston.

The sessions will include information on educational and job resources, resume writing, interviewing techniques and vocational and personal evaluation through testing and counseling.

Stephen M. Richmond of Newton, president of Jewish Vocational Service, says the series "will assist women in clarifying their goals, evaluating their abilities and examining the marketability of those skills in today's labor market."

Several career planning seminars for women will be held throughout the year at the JVS Boston office, 31 New Chardon St., as well as in suburban areas.

The $30 fee covers registration and materials costs. Limited scholarship assistance is available. For information about the career planning seminars or other JVY services, call 723-2846. Jewish Vocational Service is a beneficiary agency of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay and a constitutent ' agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Field nominated for Who's Who

Newton artist Tedde Wise Field has been nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Art" for the 13th edition scheduled for fall 1978 publication.

The artist, whose work has been exhibited in galleries from New England and New York to Pittsburgh and the west coast, is a member of the International Society of Artists, the Foundation for the Community of Artists and the Newton Art Association.

Baptist women take booklets to hospitals

Special Christmas booklets are being distributed to six Boston hospitals for the breakfast trays of their patients by the women of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Newton Corner. The Women's Missionary Association of the church has delivered the official Christmas and Easter booklets of the Massachusetts Bible Society for almost two decades.

Mrs. Margaret Ohanian of Newton, head of the association, said 1200 Christmas books are distributed each year, inserted in a block of plastic and decorated with Christmas trimmings. They are being taken to New England Baptist Hospital, Carney Hospital, Mt. Auburn Hospital, New England Memorial Hospital, Huntington General and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals.

Bradbury earns Goodwill award

Elfriede Bradbury of Newton has earned a 100 hour volunteer service pin from Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries. She was one of 20 people cited at a recent awards ceremony for volunteers who have helped handicapped and needy people served by the non-profit agency.

Volunteers have assisted Goodwill in jobs that range from tutoring, assisting rehabilitation staff in daily living skills programs, repairing jewelry, serving meals, knitting, sponsoring fund raising sales and flea markets.

Mildred Churchill, head of the volunteer services program who herself is a volunteer giving 4000 hours yearly, reports Goodwill has approximately 50 regular "in plant" volunteers and another 350 "at home" volunteers who together have given more than 100,000 hours each year.

Vacation week films at Heritage Museum

A vacation week film series, "Looking Backward, America", will start on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, and continue through Saturday, Dec. 31. A different film will be shown free of charge each day in the auditorium at 3 p.m.

From the award-winning series, "The Saga of Western Man", the film "1898" covers the Spanish American War, land development, the contrast of wealth and poverty, the demise of the Indian and the rise of labor unions. An NBC-News production, "The Innocent Years", 1901-1914, shown on Thursday, Dec. 29, portrays the nation's emergence as an affluent society and a world power. "The Golden Twenties", shown Friday. Dec. 30, recaptures the fashions, fancies and feelings of the jazz age, and focuses on politics, sports, business and entertainment.

Two films will be shown on Saturday, Dec. 31. "American Time Capsule" flashes more than 3000 scenes on the screen, covering two hundred years in a three-minutes film. "Life in the Thirties", a Project 20 film, begins with the Great Depression, and follows the election of FDR and the action taken by the government to restore economic stability. The scene then shifts to Europe and the rise of Hitler and Mussolini.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Road, Rt. 2A, Lexington. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays, noon to 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Moore Art College plans event for women artists

Pre-college and age women artists are invited to an open house sponsored by Moore College of Art on Jan. 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 320 Washington St., Newton.

Moore graduates Linda Harper and Pat Mahoney will be hostesses. They will review portfolios, discuys admission requirements and describe life at Moore, the only women's art college in the country.

Moore is a fully accreditedcollege in Philadelphia, offering degrees of B.S. in art education, S.A. in art history, and B.F.A. in wdvertising art, illustration, photography, ceramic design, interior design, printmaking, fashion design, fashion illustration, jewelry and metalsmithing, sculpture, painting and textile arts.

For further information call 969-)010.

Dorchester High '38 to hold May reunion

Dorchester High School for Girls class of 1938 is planning its 40th reunion for Sunday, May 7, 1978, at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

A galaprogram is being arranged by the committee, which is trying to locate as many of the class members as possible. To be sure that they have your name and address, please call Bernice Wollman Spiegel, 963-0974, or Esther Silverstein Van Dam, 332-3109 or 327-3733.

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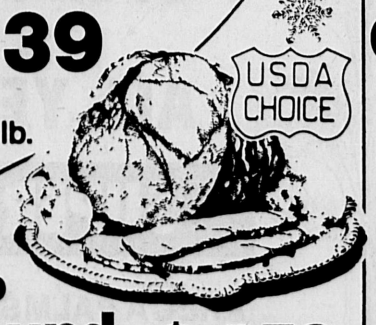
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St. Ignatius New Year's Even Planning Committee is (top row from left): Jim Lawless, chairman; Eleanor Bornemann, John O'Connell, Barbara O'Connell, Bernard Manley, The Rev. Thomas Lannon, S.J., pastor; Jack Luz, Jim O'Brien and E.J. Murphy; (seated from left): Ellen Manley, Mary Carroll, Charlene Lawless, Rita Pratt, Betsy Luz, Ann O'Brien, Anne Howkins, Ed Carroll. An invitation is extended to everyone to come to the party. For information, call the rectory, 332-1104.

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Ellis development director for Andover Newton School

The Rev. Donald L. Ellis has been appointed director of development at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, and will assume the post Jan. 1.

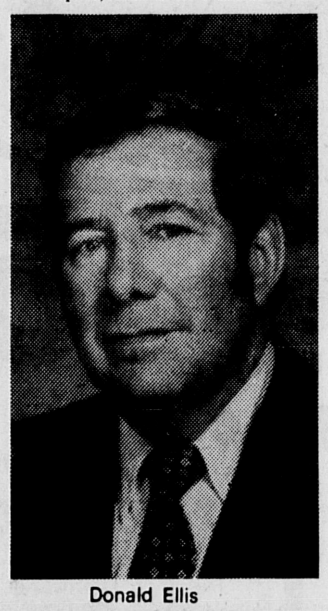
Working under Vice President for Administration and Development Verne C. Edmunds, he will carry responsibilities in the school's programs for annual support, capital support and endowment development. Fundraising has become increasingly important at Andover Newton, which is faced with sharply rising costs of operation and depends upon the gifts of concerned individuals and churches to continue providing professional graduate education at moderate costs for men and women who have a vocation for ministry.

A Baptist, Ellis is an alumnus of the school and has just completed seven years of work with the Fund of Renewal, a joint campaign of the American Baptists and the Progressive National Baptists which netted more than $6 million for Black, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian educational institutions.

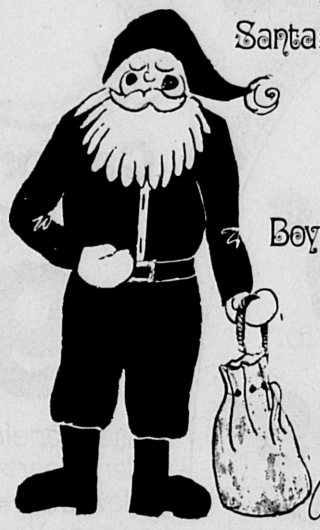
Prior to that he was director of the Department of World Mission Support of the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts. He has served Baptist churches in Methuen and Malden, and he and his wife Betsy were missionaries to the Belgian Congo (now Zaire) from 1956-62.

A native of Indiana, Ellis holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Case School of Applied Science and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton in 1956. He also attended Denison University and the Kennedy School of Missions at Hartford Seminary Foundation and holds a certificate from Ecole Coloniale in Brussels, Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have been residents of Malden for 17 years and have a summer home in Maine. They are the parents of three grown children.



Donald Ellis



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Dorchester HS reunion

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Graduates are asked to contact Irving Sanderson, 23 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159 to be placed on the reunion mailing list.

Graduates can also call Sanderson at 527-0906.

Edlin appointed

Richard M. Edlin, a native of Newton, has been appointed food and beverage controller for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

A recent graduate of the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University, Edlin joined the Waldorf-Astoria in August as a management trainee.

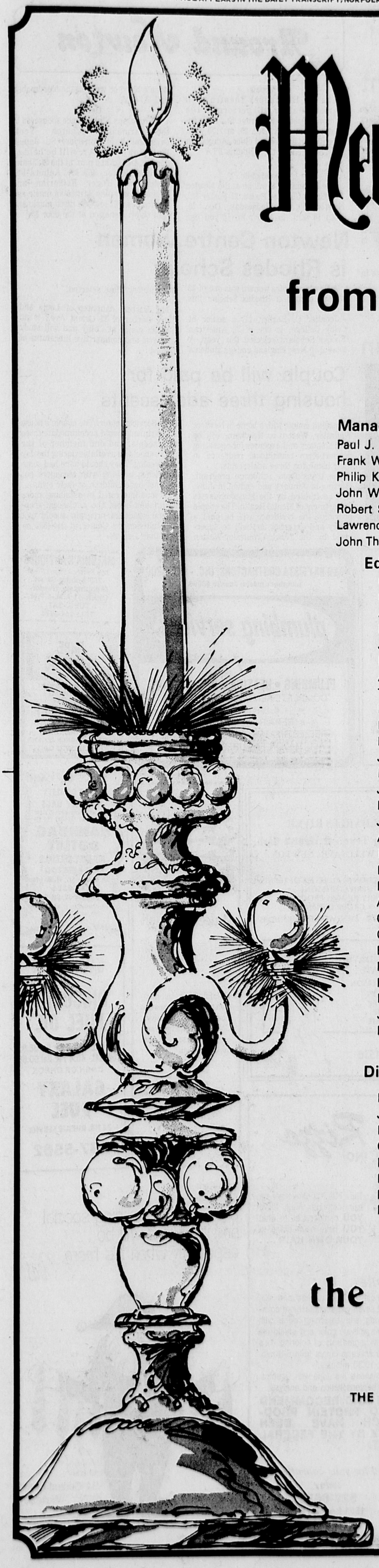
His appointment was effective Dec. 2.

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Weddings

Campbell wedding aboard Stuyvesant



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Widett

Miss Julie Ann Campbell, daughter of Mrs. George Campbell of Chestnut Hill, became the bride of Mr. Gary Ivan Widett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Widett of Framingham, on Nov. 26. The 5 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rabbi Ben Rudosky aboard the S.S. Peter Stuyvesant at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston, where a reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. William Linsky and was attended by Miss Amy Campbell, Miss Pamela Widett and Mrs. Phyllis Campbell.

Mrs. Widett holds a master's degree in education and is a guidance counselor. Her husband is an attorney in Brookline with the firm of Bean, Roberts and Widett.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Chestnut Hill.

Candy Myerson marries Mr. Zuckerman

Miss Candy Myerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Myerson of Waban, was married to Mr. Stephen Jess Zuckerman of Miami, Fla., on Nov. 12. Rabbi Murray Rothman performed the evening ceremony at Temple Shalom of Newton, where a reception followed.

Miss Stacy Myerson of Waban was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Penny Myerson of Waban and Miss Nina Zuckerman of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Zuckerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zuckerman. His best man was Mr. Steven Waehler of New York. Ushers were Mr. Fredric Salzberg of New York and Mr. James Egan of Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Miami, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zuckerman

Around Newton

Puppets

The Ha Ha Puppet Theatre with Harlane Radler will perform at the Williams School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale, on Thursday, Dec. 29, at 1:30 p.m. for children aged 3 and older. Admission $1, sponsored by the Williams PTA.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at the Newton Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, on Wednesday, Dec. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. If you can donate blood or work at the bloodmobile, call 527-6000.

Dance

A Christmas Night Dance sponsored by the Armenian Church Youth Organization of America, St. James, Watertown chapter, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 25 at 8 p.m. at the St. James Cultural Center, 465 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Roger Krikorian and Ensemble will play Armenian music and Disctronics will provide disco music and light show. Donation at the door $5.

Newton Centre woman is Rhodes Scholar

A Newton Centre woman was one of 12 women named a Rhodes Scholar this week.

Jennifer C. Barber, 21, a senior at Colby College, is one of 32 American Rhodes Scholars selected this year. A total of 10 New England college students were among those selected.

Ms. Barber, daughter of Louis and Mary Barber of 33 Orient Ave., is an English major at Colby and will study medieval and comparitive literatures at Oxford.

Couple will be paid for housing three adolescents

An adult couple with a home in Newton, Wellesley, Weston or Needham, will be paid a salary and expenses for operating a short-term transitional residence in their home for three adolescents.

The transitional residence program, starting in January and ending in June, will be funded by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. The couple providing the residence will be paid a salary and expenses and will be supervised by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center. The couple's house or apartment should accommodate three adolescents, and one member of the couple should be available during the day and evening. They should have had some experience working with teenagers but need not have children of their own.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the adolescent transitional residence program should call the Multi-Service Center at 244-4802 no later than Dec. 20.

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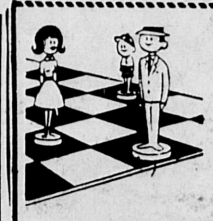
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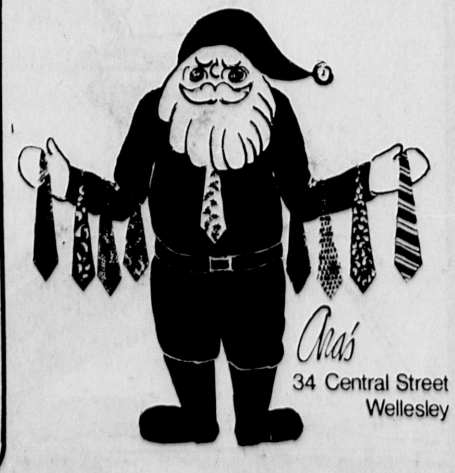
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Review

Classic scenes in 'Somersaults'

By PATRICIA MARVIN

James Brough. "The Ford Dynasty: An American Story." New York, Doubleday, 352 pp.

Henry Ford, whose assembly line techniques and mass production of automobiles revolutionized the world, is the first of three Fords examined in this multiple biography.

Henry's only son Edsel Ford, long a mystery to many, and his son Henry Ford II, are almost as fascinating as the old man himself, whose vision of a cheap automobile for every American family was fulfilled.

After several false starts, Henry Ford sold the first utilizing Model T in 1908; six years later, assembly line production, 750,000 "Tin Lizzies" were turned out by the Ford Motor Company. Henry has become a millionaire who began hob-nobbing with Thomas Edison and crusading for-Prohibition. Two years later in 1916 when his only son Edsel was married in a modest home wedding, Henry served grape juice to his guests, called his wife Clara "Mother," and gave Edsel a million dollars.

When Edsel joined the company, Henry, always lonely and still unlettered, pitted the corporation executives against him for championing such "useless" ideas as hydraulic brakes and mechanical windshield wipers. Thus thwarted, Edsel and his family lived separate lives, amassed a great art collection, and managed to establish the Ford Foundation. Sensitive and forward-looking, Edsel suffered his father's tyranny by having stomach ulcers, and died in his late forties of cancer.

General Motors, especially Chevrolet, was Henry Ford's closet competitor. It was the late twenties before Henry, pressed by the newer styles of competitors, would agree to stop the unchanged production of Model T and turn to the Model A. He had relied on cutting prices (the Tin Lizzie sold for as little as $345 at one time) for increased sales.

Henry's views on labor relations and working conditions were similar. He was the first to give his workers $5 a day in wages and a 40 hour week. When Walter Reuther attempted to organize a union in the Ford shops, Henry hired armed guards and goon squads. When the union won its contract, Henry had a cerebral hemorrage.

Henry Ford bought a newspaper in Dearborn, Mich. and printed anti-semitic banner headlines. The resulting lawsuit, which ran on for years, forced a printed apology on his part.

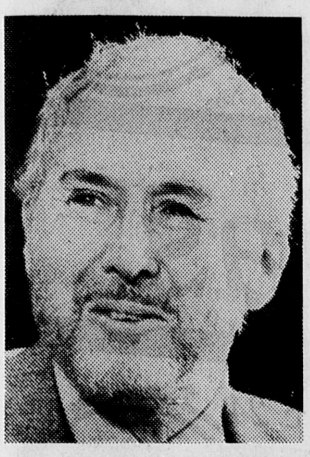
Edsel's son Henry Ford II was a poor student in school and barely squeaked through his four years at Yale. He became a Catholic convert to marry Anne McDonnell; and after three children were grown, the marriage ended in divorce in order for Henry to marry Maria Cristina Austin in 1963. Against his grandfather's wishes Henry II learned automobiles and the business at the Rouge plant in Detroit.

After service as an ensign in World War II, and a period of apprenticeship in the company, Henry II became president of the multi-billion dollar corporation, again against his grandfather's wishes. It was his widowed mother, Eleanor, who forced power into his hands, and he left nobody in doubt over who was running the Ford Motor Company.

This is a no-holds-barred story of an American dynasty, of three generations of the family that pioneered the automobile industry and thus changed the quality of life of all Americans.

James Brough's "The Ford Dynasty" is available at the Newton Main Library and on request at any of the 10 branches in the library system.

Patricia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.



Anthony Quayle

Review

'Cheaters' funniest play of the year

By RANDY MUDARRI

"Cheaters" is the funniest play to hit Boston this year. It blends a well-known cast, hilarious script, and insane plot into an evening of constant laughter.

The first scene opens with a middle-aged couple in bed. The conversation soon turns to ridicule and Howard tells Monica that he's going home to his wife.

The second scene is one more of mischief and merriment because another middle-aged Sam and Grace, are each couple, self-consciously having their first extra-marital affair.

The third scene shows a young couple, Michelle and Allen, who have been living together for 18 months. The girl decides that it's high time they decided whether they are going to marry or not. They mutually agree to split for a day so each can determine on his—her own what they should do concerning marriage. This means going home to their respective Moms and Dads.

So ends the first act.

Act II brings us to the parents' homes. Each child discusses the situation with the parents. Seems reasonable enough. However, what you don't realize is that Allen has gone home to father Sam and mother Monica! And, yes, Michelle has gone home to none other than her parents, Howard and Grace. Intriguing. One realizes that Armaggedon is inevitable, and as the second act unfolds, Michelle calls Allen to say that her parents have invited him and his parents for dinner.

The parents, naturally, have never met. So ends the second act.

During the intermission between Acts II and III, I have never heard such buzzing in the lobby. Everyone greatly anticipated the climactic third act where friends and lovers meet sweetly once again. Act III, and the entire play for that matter, was terrific.

All six performers were excellent. Lou Jacobi (Howard) and Jack Weston (Sam) live up to every expectation

Bible still Christmas favorite

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bible still is a favorite Christmas gift in America and Bible publishers currently are enjoying a boom.

Ronald Haynes executive vice president of Zondervan Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., a leading Bible publisher, estimates publishers' sales total between $45 million and $60 million a year with retail volume twice that. Industry figures are not tabulated.

Handsome Bibles in genuine leather bindings retail at $16 to $45. More expensive hand finished Bibles for the church altar can run to a lot more.

The ordinary volume and special children's editions sell from $1.98 to $10 or so at retail.

Haynes said 65 percent of all Christian Bible sales are for gifts. "Bible publishers count on the Yule season for the best share of their annual sales," he said.

He said the growth of Bible sales has been marked in the past five years but could give no percentages because no one keeps the records.

Bibles account for about 24 percent of Zondervan's sales, which have grown from $17.2 million in 1972 to upwards of $40 million this year. This percentage reflects the fact that, despite the healthy growth, Bibles are a rather small part of total sales of Christian religious books, a flourishing market for many inspirational writers of prose and verse and for illustrative artists. Zondervan estimates this market was well over $500 million in 1976 and said it is growing at a rapid rate.

"There are more than 3,300 bookstores in the country that handle religious books exclusively or nearly so and the sales of these stores approached $375 million last year," Haynes said. "Other bookstores and department stores sell religious books and an army of door-to-door salesmen sells them."

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Kenner 6 Million Dollar Man
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Bionic action! Bionic eye! Bionic power arm! Steve Austin!

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Hear all your favorite radio stations wear it like a watch.

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Sturdy construction with stylish butcher block finish.
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Skyline Shrinky Dinks Asst. Styles Our Reg. 2.39 $1.87 ea.
Wonder Humpty Toy Box Our Reg. 14.88 $11.88
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Pedal ride-on toy with head molded to the front fork. Needs Assembly

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With battery and recharger. Simulated CB.

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Rock to music. Natural varnish finish.

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VISA

Step 1 workshop

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, the members of STEP I Workshop completed their program at Aquinas Junior College, Newton.

The Center for Continuing Education conducted the workshop (evenings) for women interested in returning to the business world.

During the last session Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., director of the Center, awarded certificates to the following students:

Yvette Hanley, Brighton; Judith McIsaac, Brighton; Julie Sullivan, West Newton; and Florence Young, Watertown.

Linda Knox, instructor, praised the women for their individual growth and development of secretarial skills.

New Directions

A similar workshop - New Directions - will begin Jan. 3 (days). The classes, 8:30-1, four days a week, will be given at the Newton campus. Individualized instruction will be given in typewriting, office procedures and alphabetic shorthand.

For further information, call 244-8134 or 244-0089.

Anthropologist disputes idea humans are innately aggressive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthropologist Richard Leakey disputes the oft-proposed idea that humans are born with an innate drive to kill each other.

On the contrary, Leakey and Dr. Roger Lewin, a biochemist and science editor of the British journal New Scientist, contend that the evidence suggests that we are more cooperative than aggressive.

Leakey and Lewin, writing in their just-published book "Origins", said there is no doubt that aggression and territorial struggles are part of modern life but they argue this behavior is the product of our environment, not our genes.

"Anyone who argues for inbuilt aggression in Homo sapiens must see aggression as a universal instinct in the animal kingdom," they wrote. "It is no such thing."

But Leakey, son of famed anthropologist Louis Leakey and director of the National Museums of Kenya, and his coauthor do not claim that humans are of naturally good natured toward one another.

"It is culture that largely weaves the patterns in human societies."

Looking at lower animals to explain the behavior of humans, Leakey and Lewin note that territorial claims are widespread among different species. But not all animals are territorial.

"That territoriality is flexible should not be surprising," they said. "It is, after all, a biological adaption to environmental conditions so that the species may survive through sufficient access to food supplies and by unhampered reproduction.

"If food resources and space are scarce, then almost certainly there will be conspicuous territorial behavior. It is likewise inevitable that some individuals will fail to secure sufficient food or a place in which to rear a brood. These individuals are, of course, the weakest, and this is what survival of the fittest through natural selection really means.

"Territorial behavior is therefore triggered when it is required and remains dormant when it is not," they wrote.

"We can say therefore that territoriality and aggression are not universal instincts as such. Rather they are pieces of behavior that are tuned to particular life styles and to changes in the availability of important resources in the environment."

As far as war is concerned, Leakey and Lewin contend that wars are planned and organized by leaders intent on increasing their power over people and resources, and that it takes cooperation among people to wage war.

"Powerful leaders have found more and more to fight about and increasingly effective ways of achieving their ends.

"We should not look to our genes for the seeds of war; those seeds were planted when, 10,000 years ago, our ancestors for the first time planted crops and began to be farmers. The transition from the nomadic hunting way of life to the sedentary one of farmers and industrialists made war possible and potentially profitable."

Leakey and Lewin said what has transformed the possible into reality is the same factor that has made human beings special in the animal kingdom — culture.

"It is social and political ideologies, and the tolerance or lack of it between them, that brings human nations to bloody conflict."

Origins ($17.95) is published by E. P. Dutton, New York.

Time cannot erase superstar's image

Elvis Presley was so entrenched in popular music that he could have kept singing into old age.

Once an image is created time cannot erase it although the years may change it. During his later years, Al Jolson's range diminished, but he was a real pro who could still put a song over. Bing Crosby also managed to stay in tune in his seventies although the voice of the crooner had long been gone. Only George Burns defies vocal gravity.

Presley was slowing down. His extra poundage made it difficult for him to gyrate in the manner of the Elvis of the 1950s. Yet he retained a vitality that endeared him to his millions of loyal fans.

It is interesting to compare the Presley of 1977 with the Elvis of 1954 and 1955.

Listen to "Elvis in Concert" (RCA APL2-2587), a two-LP album made up of the soundtrack recording from the CBS-TV special and some songs recorded by Presley during his tour last June, and "Elvis — The Sun Sessions" (RCA APM1-1675), an anthology of 16 numbers recorded by Presley as his career was beginning.

The TV soundtrack and the June tour songs reveal a mellowing of Elvis' tones and perhaps a slight reduction in range. The numbers Elvis recorded for the Sun label showed a raw talent that needed promoting.

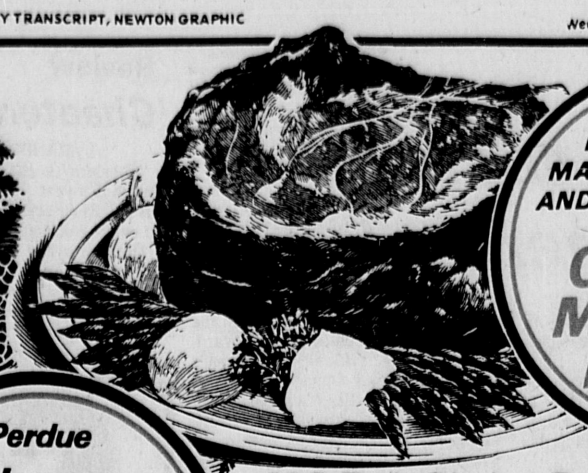
Elvis fans have their own favorite songs — "Heartbreak Hotel," or "Blue Suede Shoes," or "Hound Dog," or "Love Me Tender." So there may be difference in preference for the Sun songs, but it is almost certain that "Baby, Let's Play House" was the kind of tune that made Elvis the king of rock and roll.

Merle Haggard's goodbye to Presley is "My best to you, Elvis, on your journey to the Promised Land."

That is Haggard's postscript to an album titled, "My Farewell to Elvis" (MCA Records MCA-2314). He has put together a selection of songs associated with Presley, such as "Jailhouse Rock," "Love Me Tender," "Heartbreak Hotel," "That's All Right," "Don't Be Cruel," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "In the Ghetto." Haggard opens his tribute with one of his own compositions, "From Graceland to the Promised Land."

Haggard is accompanied on vocals by Dottie De Leonibus and Laverna Moore and is supported on guitar by Dave Kirby, Red Lane, Roy Nichols and Ronnie Reno. The basic arrangements were fashioned by Haggard and Kirby.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Beef Loin
BONELESS SHELL SIRLOIN (RUMP) STEAK
1.99 lb.



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Rib Roasts
1.69 lb. Large End Bone-In

Patrick Cudahy...
3-lb. Canned Ham..... 5.49
4-lb. Canned Ham..... 6.49

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck
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WHOLE BEEF Loin Strip
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Boneless HAM water added 2.39 lb.

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....and we're OPEN 34 HOURS FROM 8 a.m., FRIDAY 'til 6 p.m., SATURDAY!
ALL STAR MARKETS IN MASS. EXCEPT WATERTOWN, WELLESLEY, CONCORD, BURLINGTON, LOWELL, TEWKSBURY and ATTLEBORO

Christmas...

Prices Good Through 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 24

NO COUPONS NEEDED... with each $5.00 Purchase! Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 Purchase...TWO of EACH with every $10.00 Purchase, and so on. (Price of these items not included)

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Holiday Treat for Your Dog! Milk Bone Dog Biscuits 24-oz pkg. Sm Med Lg 68¢* *No Coupon Needed

Lipton ONION Soup Mix 2 2½-oz pkgs 88¢* *No Coupon Needed

Birds Eye COOL WHIP 9-oz cont 48¢* *No Coupon Needed

Star's BUTTER In Quarters 98¢* 1 lb Pkg *No Coupon Needed

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Reg., Diet or Light Coke, Tab, Pepsi 64-oz. bot. 69¢

Star's 17-oz. Cans Medium PEAS 3 for 89¢

Nabisco or Keebler Snack Crackers 59¢ 8-oz. pkg.

Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour 5-lb bag 69¢
Durkee Snoflake Coconut 7-oz pkg 59¢
Bell's Stuffing Mix 16-oz pkg 79¢
Star's Frozen Peas 3 10-oz pkgs 89¢
Birds Eye Cauliflower 2 frozen 10-oz $1
Star's 12-inch Foil 75 ft. Roll 89¢
Star's Whole Kernel Corn frozen 24 oz pkg 69¢
F.F.V. Snack Crackers 2 7-oz pkgs $1
Jiffy Pie Crust Mix 4 9-oz pkgs $1
Prince Manicotti 5½-oz pkg 39¢
Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling, 29-oz Sliced or Halves 59¢
Prince Lasagna 2 1-lb Pkgs $1
Dragone Ricotta 2 lb pkg 1.89
Fleischmann's Margarine... Corn Oil 1-lb Qtrs 69¢
Rhode's Bread Dough.....5 frozen 1-lb loaves 98¢
Kraft Cheddar Stick..... 10-oz Cracker Barrel Sharp 1.19
Breakstone's Sour Cream..... 16-oz ...69¢
Louise's Cheese Ravioli..... Large or Small 15-oz 89¢
Seabrook Mixed Fruit..... Frozen 16-oz 75¢
Brigham's Ice Cream..... 7 Flavors, Quart 1.19
Veryfine Apple Cranberry..... Drink 2 qts 99¢

Superfine Onions..... 2 lbs 99¢
Star's Cranberry JUICE COCKTAIL 15-oz .....79¢
Pillsbury Cookies 3 VARITIES 15-oz. pkg 89¢
Star's Cream Cheese..... 2 8-oz pkgs $1
Star's ½-Gallon Egg Nog 1.57
Star's Spanish Olives..... 5¾-oz jar 59¢
Canada Dry, Cott Ginger Ale ..... 3 quarts $1
Star's Cheddar Stick 10-oz Extra Sharp 1.09
Star's Vanilla Extract..... 2-oz. bot 59¢
Star's Broccoli Spears..... 2 frozen 10-oz. 79¢
Star's Cranberry Sauce Jellied or Whole.. 2 16-oz cans 59¢
Nut Gem Walnuts..... 6-oz can 89¢
Hood Sour Cream..... 16-oz 73¢
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Borden's Cheddar 8-oz Country Store, Sharp Ex Sharp Processed..... 99¢

STAR 821
50¢ OFF
Towards the purchase of any 3 packages of DURKEE Spices or Extracts
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Coupon Good thru Sat., Dec. 24

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Birds Eye Orange Plus..... 12-oz can 79¢
Snow's Clam Chowder..... 12-oz 69¢
Pepperidge Farm Goldfish Crackers... 2 6-oz pkgs 99¢
Burry's Mr. Chips..... 9-oz pkg 69¢
Coke, Sprite..... PACK OF 8 10-oz. bots 1.39
Durkee Maraschino CHERRIES 2 10-oz Jars $1
Star's Dry Roast Mixed Nuts 7-oz Jar 1.25
Planter Cocktail Peanuts..... 12-oz Can 1.05
Star's Dry Roast Peanuts..... 12-oz Jar 89¢
Star's Mixed Vegetables..... frozen 24 oz 69¢
Star's Cut Broccoli..... frozen 20 oz 79¢
Suppertime Butternut..... Squash 2 frozen 12-oz $1
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix..... 5 8½-oz pkgs $1
Mrs. Smith's DELUXE APPLE Pie..... Frozen 46 oz 1.49
Oronoque Pie Shells..... Frozen 15-oz 89¢
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10-14 lb. Avg. FROZEN, OVEN READY
59¢ lb.

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17-22 lb Avg
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BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS.....
17-22 lb. Avg. Oven Ready
79¢ lb.

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POINSETTIAS
3.98 each
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Celery Hearts
39¢ pkg.

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POTATOES...
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California
BROCCOLI.....
14 SIZE
2 BUNCHES
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ORANGES.....
72 COUNT
6 FOR
89¢

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APPLES.....
2¼" MIN.
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ICEBERG LETTUCE...
2 Heads
79¢

BOSC PEARS.....
150 COUNT
10 FOR
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LOUISIANA YAMS.....
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BUTTERCRUST
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Previously Frozen
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1.99 lb.

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99¢ ½-lb.

Morrison & Schiff
Cocktail Franks
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Revised standard Bible:
25 years and still controversial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the offices where the affairs of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible are conducted, there is a blackened coffee can containing the ashes of one of the first editions of the RSV.

The ashes are a reminandard Version of the Bible are conducted, there is a blackened coffee can containing the ashes of one of the first edit Bible — when it was first published 25 years ago in 1952.

Although there had been two other new English versions before, the RSV was the first major challenge to the preeminence of the King James Bible, first published in 1611 and still believed by some to be the way God really wrote the Bible.

The National Council of Churches, under whose auspices the RSV was produced, is marking the anniversary this month by publication of "The New Oxford Annotated Bible, with the Apocrycha."

The new publication means that for the first time since the Reformation, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox church members are all able to use the same edition of the Bible and have all the books recognized as authoritative by their churches.

While many of the early controversies surrounding the RSV have since been muted, new ones continue to pop up.

The early controversies — which resulted in several public burnings of the RSV by fundamentalists — included characterizations of the translation and its translators as "communists" and charges that it was written to subvert the United States and classical Christian doctrine.

Sometimes, according to J. Carter Swaim, an executive of the national Council of Churches' Division on Education and Ministry, which holds the RSV copyright, the opposition created "hilarious situations."

He recalls being told during a speech on behalf of the RSV that "We have to be extremely careful in this community because there are known to be 33 card-carrying communsts in our city.'"

"Whereupon," Swaim says, "another gentleman arose and said, 'If there are, I shall certainly lose my job. I am the FBI agent, and I don't know any."

A new controversy around the RSV involves feminists concerned with the "masculinebiased language" of the Bible.

The 24-member NCC Revised Standard Version Committee, which includes Jewish and Roman Catholic scholars unaffiliated with the council as well as Protestant and Eastern Orthodox experts, has agreed to eliminate, in a new edition of the RSV, "masculine expressions that are not in the original but have been introduced by translators."

But the new edition will retain masculine usage found in the original Greek and Hebrew manuscripts.

Father George MacRae, S.J., Harvard Divinity School, who worked out the compromise position, said "This may seem not to meet the concerns of some for 'affirmative action,' but I am concerned to avoid faddishness even in a good cause."

Those who favor striking all masculine-oriented language argue that it is more important to affirm that the Christian community is open to everyone than to have a translation accurate in every detail.

"We are producing a Bible for people to use, not a Bible to put in a museum," said one church educator.

Supporters of the compromise, like Dr. Bruce Metzger, Princeton Theological Seminary, chairperson of the translation committee, maintains that "passages that reflect a historical situation of ancient patriarchal and masculine-oriented society" cannot be rewritten to eliminate masculine-biased language 'without committing violence to the text."

An example of where change could occur is the passage in Rev. 3:20, which reads in the King James: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me."

According to Metzger, the Greek text of the passage has no word for "man" so the first RSV version translated it as "If anyone hears my voice" while leaving the rest of the passage untouched.

To eliminate the masculine passages, along with the antiquated "behold" and "sup," the RSV translators are considering rendering the passage as: "Listen: I am standing at the door knocking; if you heag my voice and open the door, I will come in to you and eat with you, and you with me."

A place where the committee is not likely to change the translation is in Psalm 1: "Blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the wicked, but his delight is in the law of the Lord."

"In ancient Judaism," said Metzger, "only men could constitute a quorum to establish a synagogue, and women were not encouraged to study the Mosaic law.

"Should not the historical situation be conveyed in the translation rather than importing another orientation into the text?"

The story of the Revised Standard Version begins in 1929 when a group of Protestant educators and publishers agreed on the need for a new translation of the Scriptures. But work did not begin in earnest until 1939 when a translation committee, began laboring regularly over the task.

At present the 24-member committee meets annually, sometimes for as long as 10 days, to propose any changes that need to be made. Changes are voted on by two sections — one for the Old Testament and one for the New Testament.

Changes in English usage dictate some revisions: the translators want the book to be understandable to modern readers. Others are required by discoveries about the original Greek and Hebrew of the Bible.

An example involves the Hebrew word "pim," which at the time of the King James Version was known to occur only in I Samuel 13:21. Translators thought it meant a file for sharpening tools.

Later discoveries suggested that a "pim" was a monetary unit — the amount that the Philistines charged to sharpen certain tools.

The new edition of the RSV also will incorporate information from the Dead Sea Scrolls, the early portions the Old Testament that were just coming to light when the original RSV was published.

"Because we are a committee, we usually end our discussions by taking a moderate position on issues of translation and literary style," Metzger said. "We want to retain as much of the flavor of the King James Version as possible while improving its clarity for readers today."

Despite the attacks on the RSV when it was first published, it has proved to be an immensely popular and influential translation.

In the first two weeks after it was published two million copies of the new version were sold and sales have now passed the 30 million mark.

Dr. Krister Stendahl, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, speaking at a National Council of Churches dinner marking the anniversary, summed up the RSV's continuing influence as an "all-purpose" Bible.

"It is not as elegant as the older King James Version, nor as chatty, quaint, verbose or even as trivial as some new translations," he said. "But it remains a living Bible of a living church."

Tony Saletan to sing at Countryside School

For Christmas school vacation week, Arts in the Parks of Newton has planned An Evening with Tony Saletan on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands.

A nationally known folksinger and guitarist, Tony has a particular sensitivity that enables him to make music come alive for everyone from young children to mature adults.

Bring your singing voice because Tony loves to ask for the audience to participate in the traditional folk music and song. Admission is free.

Adventure films offered at libraries

Two adventure films will be screened at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 23, at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

In "Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee" 22 young men and women sign on as crew aboard one of the world's most traveled yachts for a thrilling adventure to some of the world's most exotic places. The film was produced by the National Geographic.

"Kitty Hawk to Paris " is a rich chronicle of how the world was made smaller beginning with the adventures of the Wright Brothers. The film chronciles the Lindberg flights and explorations to the moon.



Writer-director Steven Spielberg, famed for his motion picture "Jaws," considers his new film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," now showing at the Chestnut Hill Cinema, to be the most difficult and challenging of his career.

Paintings at two libraries

Gideon Cohen of Arlington is exhibiting paintings at the Highlands Branch of the Newton Free Library, 20 Hartford St., now through the end of January.

Entirely self-taught, Cohen, now 84, began painting after his retirement from the fur business about 15 years ago.

His paintings, primitive in style and meticulous in design, are joyful and bright with color.

His work is included in the book "Contemporary American Folk Artists" by Elmer L. Horwitz. He has exhibited widely in the New England area, and in 1976 the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society presented him with an award for his work.

Mrs. Norman Hovey of West Newton is exhibiting landscapes and seascapes at West Newton Branch Library, 25 Chestnut St.

Call the individual branch library for schedule of hours: Highlands, 552-7160; West Newton, 552-7167

No mail Dec. 26

Postmaster Philip L. Sullivan, Boston, reminds Newton residents that postal employees will obeserve the Christmas holiday on Monday, Dec. 26, and no mail deliveries will be made that day.

According to Sullivan, the following service schedule will be in effect for the Christmas holiday weekend:

Saturday, Dec. 24: Normal Saturday carrier, window, collection and special delivery service.

Sunday, Dec. 25: Collections will be made from boxes in front of stations and branches beginning at noon.

Monday, Dec. 26: No carrier or window service. Special Delivery service provided. Collections will be made from boxes in front of stations and branches and from all starred boxes beginning at noon.

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ON THE V.F.W. PARKWAY IN WEST ROXBURY - BEHIND MARSHALLS.
CUTTY SARK 1.75 Liter $12.78
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IMPORTED BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 Liter $12.18
J. P. BARRON GIN 1.75 Liter $6.99
NUYENS COFFEE FLAVORED BRANDY FULL QUART $4.52
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 25 OZ. $5.14
LANSON EX-DRY FRENCH CHAMPAGNE 25 OZ. $5.35
MATEUS ROSE Imp. From Portugal $2.38
BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH Imp. From Germany 23 OZ. $2.65
SCHLITZ 24-12 OZ. N.R. $5.25
CATTO'S GOLD LABEL 86° SCOTCH 1.75 Liter $8.92
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 Liter $12.81
SEAGRAM'S "7" 1.75 Liter $9.47
BACARDI RUM 1.75 Liter $9.62
GILBEY VODKA 1.75 Liter $7.81
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 Liter $9.06
KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR 23 OZ. $7.11
AMARETTO DI SARONNO "The Original" 23 OZ. $7.82
GRAND EASTERN CHAMPAGNE New York State $1.49
CINZANO ASTI SPUMANTE Imp. From Italy 26 OZ. $3.78
LA BELLA LAMBRUSCO Imp. From Italy 24 OZ. $1.19
BUDWEISER 24-12 OZ. CANS $5.25
CARLING 24-12 OZ. N.R. $4.47
CASE LOTS ONLY CHRISTMAS WRAP WHERE AVAILABLE
CHIVAS REGAL $114.15 Fifth
HAIG PINCH 12 Year Old $97.88 Fifth
CUTTY SARK $71.67 Fifth
KING WILLIAM 86° $50.53 Fifth
CANADIAN CLUB $66.82 Fifth
V.O. $68.20 Fifth
O.F.C. 8 Yr. Old $61.50 Fifth
SEAGRAM'S "7" $51.44 Fifth
SCHENLEY RESERVE 86° $49.29 Fifth
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Neighborhoods riddled with abandoned homes just one problem for committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen more members, including two New Englanders, have been appointed by President Carter to a National Commission on Neighborhoods designed to combat urban decay.

Commission chairman Joseph Timilty, a Massachusetts state senator, Monday said new members of the group met in the White House.

"Meeting here in the White House is symbolic of one thing — this is the first time I know of that the neighborhood movement has been given license to speak for itself," Timilty said.

The commission, which will study experimental neighborhood programs across the nation for about a year, is expected to focus on problems of mortgage and insurance redlining, racially changing neighborhoods, federal housing programs that have left neighborhoods riddled with abandoned homes, and related problems such as crime and the pullout of businesses from declining sections.

Redlining is the term applied to the refusal of lending institutions or insurance companies to grant home loans or insurance policies in geographical areas considered to be high risks.

Gale Cincotta, leader of the Chicago-based National People's Action that has led the fight against redlining, was among those appointed to the 20-member commission.

"We're not going to go looking for the problems," Timilty said during a picturetaking session. "We know what they are and in fact the members of the commission have been either living with them or dealing with them for a course of years. Our strategy is to find those things that are happening in a positive way and get the federal government to implement them throughout the country."

Timilty said administration officials who are helping draft a national urban strategy for Carter are "slowly starting to recognize that ... if we don't have stable neighborhoods, then we just don't have an urban strategy."

Mrs. Cincotta said, "If you don't have a tough grassroots constituency behind this kind of commission, it could be dead end. I think it can be made to work."

Mrs. Cincotta said she would serve on a task force loking for ways to encourage reinvestment in redlined areas and studying problems associated with Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages.

Other commission members are Dr. Ethel Allen, 48, Philadelphia surgeon and a member of the city council in Philadelphia; Anne Bartley, 33, Little Rock, Ark., planning commissioner; Nicholas R. Carbone, 41, majority leader of the city council in Hartford, Conn.; Harold Greenwood, 46, a Minneapolis banker.

Maynard Jackson, 39, mayor of Atlanta; Norman Krumholz, 50, Cleveland municipal planning director; David Lizarraga, 36, executive director of the East Los Angeles Community Union; John McClaughry, 40, Concord, Vt., president of the Institute for Liberty and Community; Victoria Mongiardo, 38, Hyattsville, Md., of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs; Arthur Naparstek, 39, director of the Washington Public Affairs Center; Robert O'Brien, Jr., a Newark, N.J., banker; Macler Shepard, 59, a St. Louis businessman; Peter Sandor Ujvagi, 28, Toledo, Ohio, businessman, and Bathrus Williams, 62, an official of the National Institute of Health Project.



Timilty poses with Carter aide Midge Costanza (UPI)

Another slaying investigated in R.I.

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — The case of Cesar M. Ledda, whose blood-spattered body was found jammed into the trunk of his black Cadillac, has been added to the list of mob slayings and disappearances under investigation in Rhode Island.

Ledda, described by police as an underworld enforcer and a minor figure in one of the state's crime factions, was found Monday. He was shot in the head, his body sandwiched behind a spare tire in the trunk of his car.

Police also found a handgun and a table leg in the car, which had been parked for five days at the Yankee Motor Inn on Post Road.

The motel register showed Ledda was not a registered guest, leading police to believe the car was driven to the motel by his killer or killers.

"It is definitely underworld," said Police Chief John F. Coutcher. "We know he had at least one shot in the head."

"We generally know who is involved in these things. Proving it is the hard part," Coutcher said.

Ledda, 35, operator of Atwells Electronics in Providence, was last seen alive on Dec. 14. His wife reported him missing the following day.

Coutcher said Ledda "positively" was an associate of Gerard Ouimette, reputed leader of an organized crime faction in the state who was released from prison in October.

The Ledda case is the latest in a series of slayings and disppearances in Rhode Island which organized crime investigators think are mob-related.

They include the September slaying of Gerald D. Christy, whose mutilated body was found in the Boston area, and the disappearance of four Johnston men and several other crime figures within the last year.

When Providence police put out a teletype report seeking the whereabouts of Ledda and his car, a Warwick detective remembered seeing the car parked for several days at the motel on Post Road.

"We came down, popped the trunk, and there he was," Coutcher said.

When asked if Ledda was involved in organized crime, the chief said: "It's been the opinion of most law enforcement officials who were there that that would be a fact."

In 1970, Ledda was acquitted of charges that he murdered Comrado G. Manglicomot and Rudolph A. DeLaRosa, two servicemen stationed at the Newport Naval Base.

He was convicted this year of a gambling offense and earlier served 18 months for breaking and entering.

Complaint against brothers for fire

DEDHAM — District Court Clerk John M. Devine Jr. issued complaints yesterday against two Dedham brothers on charges on attempted arson at the Village Inn in Norwood on Nov. 3, according to Norwood Police.

Norwood Det. Robert Lawrie requested the complaints.

Police said the fire was set shortly after midnight, but firemen extinguished the flames and no appreciable damage occurred. A gasoline can was found at the scene, police said.

The Village Inn is located on Guild Street.

Det. Lawrie said the two suspects will be arraigned in Dedham District Court at a later date.

In court for assaults at Dedham

DEDHAM — Demetra Tsoulas, of 444 Washington St., Roslindale, pleaded innocent Saturday in Dedham District Court to charges of assault and battery on Dedham Patrolman Lawrence Cole and a Randolph man

Both assaults allegedly occurred in Dedham, according to police.

The case was continued to Jan. 10 for trial and Tsoulas was released on personal recognizance.

Youth pleads innocent in Norwood Cinema incident

DEDHAM — A 19-year-old Norwood youth pleaded innocent yesterday in Dedham District Court to charges stemming from a disturbance early yesterday morning at the Norwood Cinema on Central Street.

Norwood Police charged Peter J. Kane, 19, of Norwood, with disorderly conduct, assault and battery on Patrolman Charles King, malicious injury to movie theater property and falsely reporting the location of an explosive.

Police said while they were restraining Kane, he allegedly told them there was a bomb in the theater. The theater was evacuated , searched and secured by the Norwood Fire Department, officials said. Patrolman King was reportedly bitten on one finger during the incident. Damaged were doors, desks and office effects, according to the complaint.

District Court Judge Daniel H. Rider continued the case until Jan. 19 for trial. Kane was released on his personal recognizance.

Indicted in Dedham robbery

DEDHAM — The Norfolk County Grand Jury yesterday indicted Charles J. Ghera, 27, of Jamaica Plain, on charges of armed robbery July 21 at the Manor Mobil service station on Rte. 1 in Dedham.

According to the indictment, Ghera allegedly held up the attendant at knifepoint and took in excess of $100.

Ghera is expected to be arraigned on the hold-up charges in Norfolk Superior Court later this month.



State funding for cultural projects announced by council

Anne Hawley, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, recently announced that Friday, Feb. 10, is the deadline for applications for financial assistance to cultural organizations.

Under this program, the council provides matching funds for projects of artistic or humanistic excellence that serve the people of Massachusetts.

This is the only application period under this program for projects taking place between July 1, 1978, and June 30, 1979. Application guidelines are available by writing the Council at One Ashburton Place, Boston, 02108, or by calling 727-3668.

"Through this program," according to Ms. Hawley, "the Council seeks to promote the arts and humanities in Massachusetts and to make cultural activites more widely available. Currently under this program, the Council is providing $883,000 to Bay State communities for 137 arts and humanities programs."

Funded activities include free Tuesday evening admissions at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, chamber music concerts in Charlemont, and exhibition development at the Portuguese Heritage Museum in Fall River. Last year, 237 organizations submitted applications totalling $2.5 million in requests, nearly three times the amount of money available.

This month, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum announced that because of higher costs it could no longer maintain its 45 year tradition of free admissions.

The Board of Trustees announces the change of location of Boston Children's Theater, Inc. from 263 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, to 791 Hammond St., Brookline, effective Jan. 1, 1978. This move was necessitated by the sale of the American Legion building which has housed the theater's activities for the past 20 years.

Performances will be given as always at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, but all other activities, office, classes, and rehearsals, will function at the new home in Beaver Country Day School facilties.

In welcoming Boston Children's Theater to its new home, Beaver Headmaster Philip E. McCurdy said: "Since its founding, Beaver has been deeply involved in the performing arts, believing that they should be an in gral part of the education of young people.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

To All Our Newton Friends

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New England cracks down on holiday speeders, drunk drivers

The six New England states will join forces for a "major crackdown" on speeders and other traffic violators during the upcoming holiday season, Governor Michael Dukakis has announced. It is the first regional highwar safety enforcement effort in the nation.

"Let potential violators be put on notice," the governor said. "Our roads, and the roads of our neighboring states, will be heavily patrolled this Christmas and New Year's season. Together, the New England states will do everything within their powers to assure that holiday travelers reach their destinations safely.

"Speeders and drunken drivers have brought tragedy to too many families, especially during the holiday season. With a concerted effort, we think this holiday season will be the safest one of all." Dukakis said.

As part of the effort, radar patrol teams from each state will patrol the main entrances and exits to their states, meeting periodically at the border with patrolmen from neighboring states to coordinate activities and provide high visibility for travelers.

If a speeder crosses into another state, he can be quickly apprehended by a nearby patrolman from the adjacent state. Previously, state police had to go through an elaborate communications process to know if there was a problem just over the border.

"Too many drivers have a tendency to step on the gas once they cross the state line," Governor Dukakis said. "With all six New England states coordinating their efforts, it will be difficult for anyone to do any sustained speeding into another state."

Within Massachusetts, there will be a 50 percent increase in the number of state troopers who normally patrol the major high-accident and heavily traveled highways during peak travel hours. Radar, breathalyzers and aircraft will also be used extensively in the enforcement program.

The stepped-up enforcement started Dec. 16.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Newton girl silver medal winner

Karen Berig, 11, a sixth grade student at Newton's Jackson School, won the Silver Medal at the 1977 New England Figure Skating Championship competition held this past weekend in Providence, Rhode Island. The New England Figure Skating Championship competition included over 250 of the Region's leading young skaters who have passed rigorous qualifying examinations to participate at this advanced level.

Miss Berig placed second in the Intermediate Ladies' Division Championship and will represent New England at the Eastern U.S. Figure Skating Championship in Philadelphia, January 11-15, 1978.

Wendy Berig, Karen's 9-year old sister, a fourth grade student at the Jackson School, finished 5th in the Juvenile Division for skaters 13 years and younger at the same competition. Both girls skate for the Skating Club of Boston under the direction of professional Robert Black of Arlington. Wendy and Karen are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Berig of Needham.

Newton Catholic happenings

By CHRIS SWAN

This has been a week of many happenings at Newton Catholic. Guidance Counselor Bill Morris has gotten together an agreement to play the St. Patrick's hockey club. He is still in the hunt for players. Bill is the coach of Acton-Boxboro, one of Newton South's rivals....Sheila Daly has been bestowed yet another honor. She was voted co-captain of the girls basketball team. This achievement will join the school presidency, the National Honor presidency, and All-Catholic Volleyball awards. Not bad, huh?....-Frank Ferrer was pleased with the play of his boys in the first exhibition game of the year, but is looking for some improvement. The offense mustered up 48 points, lead by Dino Rossi....The Catholic Suburban League (Division 4) has taken on a whole new appearance as opposed to last hoop season. St. Pat's and St. Columbkille's were really cut down by the graduation, St. Col's especially. The league consists of 10 clubs.

North indoor schedule

NEWTON NORTH HIGH SCHOOL INDOOR VACATION SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 24th

Pool: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for General Swim only

Ex. Gym: 2 to 4:25 only for General Activity

S.O.A. Closed All Day

ALL PROGRAMS WILL CLOSE AT 4:30 p.m. on December 24th.

DECEMBER 25th

CLOSED ALL DAY AND EVENING

DECEMBER 26th

Regularly Scheduled Program from 7 to 10 p.m.

DECEMBER 27th thru DECEMBER 29th

Afternoons: Pool is open 2 to 4:30 p.m. for General Swim. Ex Gym is open for general activity from 2 to 4:30 p.m. except 12-28 and 12-30 when the School Department has an activity scheduled.

Evenings: Regularly scheduled programs from 7 to 10 p.m.

DECEMBER 30th

Pool: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for General Swim only.

Ex Gym: 2 to 4:25 only for General Activity.

S.O.A.: Closed All Day

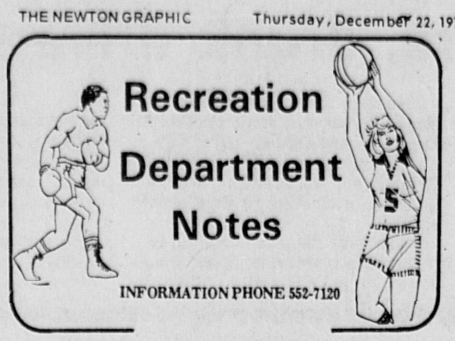
ALL PROGRAMS WILL COSE AT 4:30 p.m. on December 30th.

JANUARY 1st

CLOSED ALL DAY AND EVENING

JANUARY 2nd

Regularly scheduled programs in the Gyms from 7 to 10 p.m. POOL IS CLOSED.



NEWTON NORTH HIGH

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled three dates in January when local residents may obtain their Recreation I.D. Cards. Newton people who wish to take advantage of the Recreation Department programs at Newton North High School must have these cards.

Newton people should bring proof of residency and the $2.50 fee to the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School at the following dates and times: Saturday, January 7th from noon to 2 p.m.; Wednesday, January 11th from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, January 25th from 7 to 9 p.m.

Applicants are warned to observe parking regulations in the area surrounding North High because police are strictly enforcing those regulations.

ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The 1977-78 Adult Basketball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department has expanded this season and will feature four, nine-team divisions, A, B, C and D. The number of teams, six more than last year establishes a new record.

Each team plays one game a week. "A" Division plays Monday and Wednesday nights at Warren Junior High School. "B" Division plays Thursday and Friday nights at Day Junior High School. "C" Division plays Monday and Tuesday nights at Bigelow Junior High and "D" Division plays Thursday nights at Bigelow and Friday nights at Weeks. There are two games played each night, 7 and 8 p.m.

EVENING PROGRAMS WELL ATTENDED

The evening gym programs in District II are going well according to Supervisor Bill Barry. These programs are held from 7 to 9 p.m. throughout the week at the Davis School, Franklin, Burr, Hamilton, Emerson, Hyde, Angier and Beethoven Schools.

ARCHERY AT NEWTON CENTRE "HUT"

Instructor Bill Baker will be conducting a ten-week archery program at the Newton Centre "Hut" on Tyler Terrace beginning Wednesday, January 4th and continuing through next March.

There will be two one and one-half hour lessons each evening. The first, for students, boys and girls 8 to 15 years of age runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the second for adults, age 16 and over from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The fees are $2.00 for students and $4.00 for adults.

For further information, call Supervisor Bob Doherty at 552-7120.

NORTH HIGH SCHEDULE

Newton North High School areas used for Recreation Department activities will be closed where noted, but will open for regularly scheduled programs otherwise.

The Simulated Outdoor Area will be closed on Friday, December 23rd and the Exhibition Gym will be closed Saturday, December 24th. All programs will be cancelled on Sunday, December 25th for Christmas.

There will be a General Swim from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on December 24th. All swim classes will be cancelled on that date.

Monday, December 26th, no programs will be scheduled in the afternoon but regular programs will be offered beginning at 7 p.m.

SKATERS BEWARE

Parents and children are warned not to give in to that urge to be the first on the ice this season. It could be fatal.

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran emphasizes that these first cold days are among the most dangerous in the skating season. He asks that everyone keep off natural ice surfaces until the Recreation Department officials determine that they are safe. Then, and only then, the supervised areas, Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove will be officially opened for skating.

Current information on skating may always be obtained by calling 552-7120.

VACATION MOVIE

The Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department will present a filmed version of a famous classic at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands, on Thursday, December 29th at 1:30 p.m. Admission is 25c.

TWO PENNY CIRCUS

The Countryside School will also be the scene for the performance of the Two Penny Circus on Tuesday, December 27th at 1:30 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

The Two Penny Circus, to be presented by the Arts in the Parks, is a high energy, fast-paced show embodying a form of legitimate theatre that has spanned centuries. It is described as "clowning at its best."

VACATION PROGRAMS

An evening with Tony Saletan, nationally known folk singer and guitarist will be presented at the Countryside School at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, December 28th.

The vacation programs sponsored by Arts in the Parks will close out with a performance and workshop by the Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble on Friday, December 30th at 8 p.m. Admission is $1.00. This will also be presented at the Countryside School.

OPEN GYM PROGRAMS DURING VACATION WEEK

There will be open basketball programs for junior and senior high school boys and girls during vacation week, December 27th thru December 31st. Bigelow, Warren and Weeks Junior Highs will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. daily; Day Junior High will open 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and Newton South High School will open from 3 to 6 p.m.

ICE SKATING AND TOBOGGANING SCHEDULE

All ice skating areas, Ware's Cove in Auburndale, Crystal Lake and Bullough's Pond will be open every day from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weather permitting except on December 24th and December 31st when all facilities will close at 5 p.m. Hours on Christmas Day will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Toboggan Slide at the Newton Centre Playground will operate the same hours, again weather conditions permitting.

For 24-hour skating and tobogganing information, call 552-7120 at any hour.

South hoopsters open season in style

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Last Tuesday the Newton South Lions opened their basketball season with a 76-61 victory over the Medway Mustangs at Medway. From the start of the game the Lions were at a disadvantage, junior forward Pete Feloplous was out due to illness. Coach Richard Walker then went with a starting lineup of Captain Stu Taylor at center. Peter Baumberg and Peter Bakanoff at guards, and Mike Buchsbaum and Dave Parness at forwards.

In the first quarter Stu Taylor and Mike Buchsbaum combined for 15 of the Lions 17 points. For Medway Scott Rasmussen had 8 of the Mustangs' 16 points.

In the second quarter South again outscored Medway, this time 15-12. For the Lions Taylor and Pete Balcanoff combined for 11 of the 15 points while Rasmussen of Medway had 7 of their 12. Throughout the first half coach Walker substituted freely with Stu Sussman and Ricky King alternating at guard and Steve Tankel coming in at the forward position.

The third quarter was all South's, they outscored Medway 18-9 with Taylor getting 10 for South and Rasmussen sinking 8 of Medway's 9. This quarter was perhaps the major turning point of the game. With 3 minutes left in the quarter Pete Balcanoff and Ricky King made back to back steals, scoring on each. These four points boosted South's lead to 10 points at 44-34, and the game was never in doubt after that.

In the fourth game was never in doubt after that.

In the fourth quarter South outscored Medway 26-24 with Mike Buchsbaum getting 6 and Ricky King 5 while Medway's All Scholastic football player David Cassidy has 8, thus making the final score 76-61, Lions.

There were a lot of important factors in the Lions' win. First was the great play of Stu Taylor as he dominated the game. Next was the play of Ricky King; Ricky started the second half at guard and sparked the team throughout the third and fourth quarters as he led the team in assists. Another was the play of Mike Buchsbaum; Mike played only in the first and fourth quarters due to foul trouble, but when he was in there he controlled the offensive boards. Finally there was the play of David Parness; Dave playing his his first varsity game scored 11 points and had 9 steals; his hustle played a major role in the victory.

Bow to Franklin

Last Friday the Lions traveled and lost to the Franklin Panthers 58-55. The Franklin team centers around two people (both seniors and co-captains), guard Peter Buchanio and 6'6" center John Walls. As expected, both dominated the play for Franklin.

The first quarter went slowly for both teams, but Franklin pulled out to an early lead 15-7 as Buchanio and Walls combined for 11 of their 15 points.

The second quarter went a little better for South as they doubled their first quarter output of 7. For the Lions junior Pete Felopolous made his first appearance of the year and scored 6 points in the quarter. But Franklin countered by scoring 18 points with Walls and Buchani combining for 17 of the 18 second quarter Franklin points, making the score at halftime 33-21 in favor of Franklin.

The third quarter went much better for the Lions as they outscored Franklin 18-13 and cut the Franklin lead to 46-39 at the end of three quarters. For Franklin it was again Buchanio and Walls as they combind for 11 of their 13 points. For the Lions Stu Taylor and Pete Telopolous combined for 14 of their 18.

The fourth quarter was by far the most exciting. A Peter Baumberg basket and a Dave Parness steal and basket cut Franklin's lead to 3 points at 46-43 with 6:30 left to play in the game. After a Franklin player scored, Baumberg sank two free throws to keep the Lions within 3 at 48-45.

Then with 4:44 left in the game Franklin's super guard Buchanio committed his fifth foul and was out of the game. That didn't stop Franklin as they scored 4 quick points and increased their lead to 7 points at 52-45. But now it was time for the David Parness and John Walls show, as they were both tremendous for each of their teams. With 2:50 remaining Parness hit a jumper to make the score 52-47. Then 20 seconds later, from that same spot he put in another to make it 52-49.

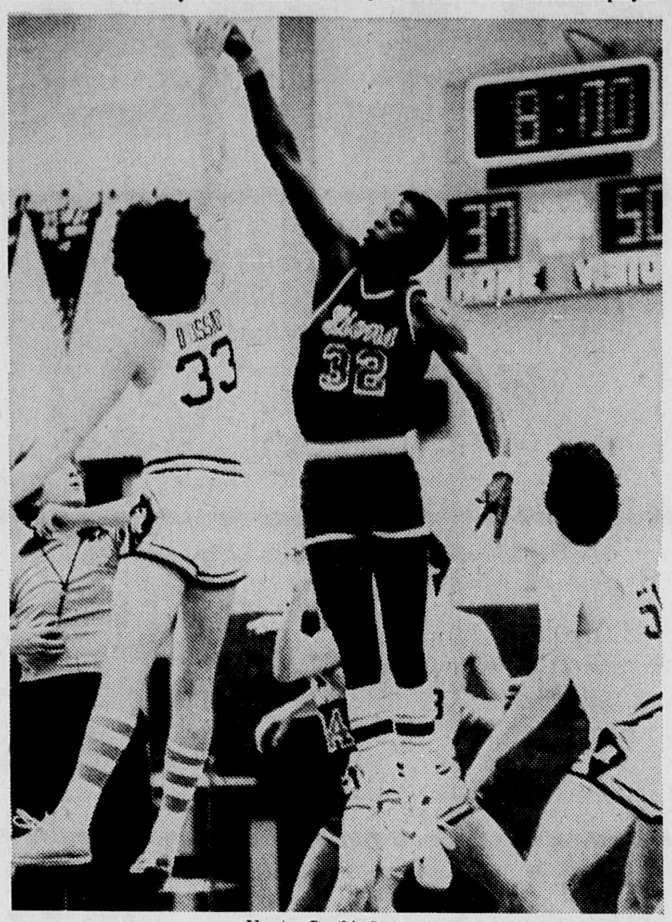
Ten seconds later Taylor stole the ball, raced downcourt and laid it in, and it was now 52-51 Franklin. But back to Parness it went, and with 1:40 left in the game he hit another jumper and suddenly the Lions had their first lead at 53-52. Then 30 seconds later John Walls scored to give the lead back to Franklin 54-53. 18 seconds later Parness again hit a jumper from that same spot to put South again n the lead 55-54.

But with 30 seconds left to play, Walls made good on a 3 point play and Franklin went up by 2, 57-55. Walls added another free throw with 11 seconds left and Franklin ran out the clock as they won it, 58-55.

There were some bright spots in the game although they lost it. One was the emergence of Pete Felopolous as a capable forward. Another was the play of Pete Baumberg, as he played his best game, scoring 6 points and handing out 9 assists. And of course there was the clutch play of David Parness as he showed his great shooting skill hitting for 10 points in the last 6 minutes of the game.

LION TALES: The Lions 76 points against Medway was more points than they scored in a single game all last year. Stu Taylor's 28 points against Medway was the most in a game in his high school career. Against Franklin Peter Baumberg handed out a Lion high of 9 assists and against Medway, Dave Parness' 9 steals was more than any Lion in a game all last year.

Finally, the first game against Lincoln-Sudbury for the Lions will be on Jan. 4 at B.C. at 6:00 p.m.



Jump ball

Newton South's Stu Taylor (32) jumps with Medway's David Cassidy (33) for the ball in last Tuesday's game. South is off until Jan. 4, when the Lions meet Lincoln-Sudbury at Boston College. (Dave Alpert Photo)

North six opens with 3-2 victory

By JANE WOLFSON

The Newton North Varsity Hockey team began their season on a right note by beating Melrose 5-2.

Senior Lee Waxman lead the tigers with two goals and one assist.

Melrose's Tony Ricciardelli began the scoring 7 minutes into the first period, he was assisted by Mike Cronin. Newton's Waxman evened the score three minutes later. Assists going to senior Tom Hagerstrom and junior Mike Thomas.

With less than a minute remaining in first period Hagerstrom scored giving the tigers the lead. Assisting him was Waxman.

Melrose tied the game at 4:42 in the second quarter on a goal by Frank Lloyd. Assists going to Mark Charlton and Mike Cronin.

Senior Jim McHale scored the tigers winning goal with a little over 3 minutes remaining in the period. He was unassisted.

Waxman added his second goal in the closing minutes of the period. An assist going to Hagerstrom.

Thomas scored the final goal of the game with 4:46 minutes remaining in the game. Juniors Dave LaRoche and Peter McHugh assisted him.

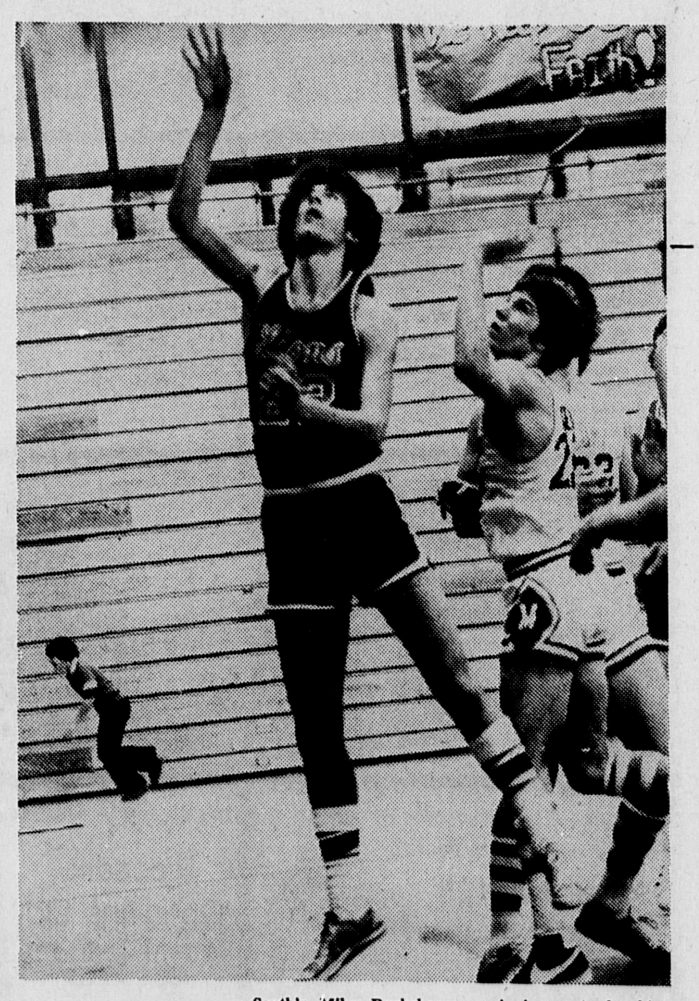
Goalie senior and co-captain Felix LiDonni tended the net for 2 and a half periods. Other goalie and senior Rick Cohen finished up the game.

A week earlier Newton fell to the Needham Rockets 3-1 in a preseason jamboree. Junior Peter McHugh scored the lone goal.

"We are going to become a good team. We certainly aren't there yet," said coach Don Crowley. "We lost eight or nine players from last season, but we still have a lot of quality players returning from last year," added Crowley.

The players from the Varsity team are: Seniors - Co-captains Gordie Moore and Felix LiDonni. Glenn Buckley, Lee Waxman, Carl Centolo, Mathew Murmes, Tom Hagerstrom, Paul Lechiaro and Rick Cohen. Juniors - Jeff Larson, Mike Thomas, Peter McHugh, Micky DeMeo, Bill McGary, Dave La Roche and Jim McHole. And sophomores Gary Frechette, Mark Crowley, and John Leavitt.

The team's next game will be on Saturday, December 24th, at Weymouth South.



Layup

South's Mike Buchsbaum, a junior, gets by his defender and puts in a layup vs. Medway in South's season opener. Buchsbaum scored 11 points and pulled down five rebounds. (Dave Alpert Photo)



Tigers celebrate

Newton North's Tom Hagerstrom (21) celebrates after scoring second goal in Tigers' opening-game victory over Melrose. North will visit Weymouth South Saturday afternoon at 1:50 p.m. (Debbie Cohen Photo)

Foxboro still closed

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Harness Raceway management and horse owners met for six hours Tuesday without settling a dispute that led to cancellation of the night's racing.

One of the chief issues is management's refusal to accept entries of owner-driver George Bartlett, vice president of the Standardbred Owners Association of New England. Management has declined to specify reasons for its action, saying it will do so in court.

SOANE officers have complained about the condition of horse barns and roads at the Foxboro track.

Jack Molesworth, an owner, said he and other opponents of the SOANE boycott are considering meeting Saturday to vote on whether to end it.

The disputants met with the Massachusetts State Racing Commission.

Entry boxes are being left open at the racewaa in case enough horses are signed up to allow racing.

South JV five bows to Medway and Franklin

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

In a game played before the varsity game the J.V. team lost their first game to Medway 66-51. J.V. coach Joe Killilea went with a starting lineup of Stu Bernstein at center, Frank Oglesby and Dan Marnoy at forwards, and Mark Sullivan and Jeff Bovarnick at guards.

Throughout the game Medway used a full court press against South which worked effectively as the Lions weren't able to break it.

Center Stu Bernstein broke his hand in the second quarter, and he will be out of action indefinitely. Forward Steve Kasten came off the bench to lead the Lions in scoring with 10 points, and guard Jeff Bovarnick handled the ball well at guard.

Lose to Franklin

Last Friday the Newton South J.V. team lost to a bigger and tougher Franklin team 43-27. It was the team's second loss of the season in as many games. With center Stu Bernstein out with a broken hand coach Killilea had to go with basically a 3 forward offense. He started Frank Oglesby, Dave Miller and Jeff Harris in the frontcourt with Jeff Bovarnick and Mark Sullivan at guards. Another setback for the team was that sophomore guard Tim Hairston was out due to a bad back.

The first half went terribly for South as Franklin used a zone defense and the Lions were able to score only 7 points in the half (2 in the first quarter).

The second half went a little better for Newton as they scored 20 points, but they still lost it 43-27.

It was a tough day for South as they were out-rebounded and out-played. Hopefully they will improve for their next game.

J.V. SCORING
V.S. MEDWAY

LIONS: Bovarnick 1-2-4, Sullivan 0-3-3, Kline 1-0-0, Miller 3-0-6, Kosten 3-4-10, Aronson 0-0-0, Harris 3-1-7, Oglesby 1-0-2, Daley 1-4-6, Marnoy 3-1-7, Hayden 0-0-0. Totals 18-15-51

V.S. FRANKLIN

LIONS: Bovarnick 1-1-3, Sullivan 3-1-7, Miller 1-0-2, Harris 0-0-0, Oglesby 1-0-2, Kline 1-0-2, Aronson 1-2-4, Kasten 1-0-2, Daley 0-0-0, Marnoy 0-0-0, Marks 1-0-2, Gordon 1-0-2, Hayden 0-1-1. Totals 11-5-27

South skaters bow, 11-5

By BRIAN KILEY

Artistic it was not, but any time you have a total of 19 penalties it usually isn't. Dover-Sherborn pounded Newton South, 11-5, in a hockey game where if you blinked, you missed a goal and 3 penalties.

The first period barely resembled hockey and South had the upper fist. 2:10 into the priod, the Mosca brothers combined for a short-handed goal when Bob's pass allowed Dave to slip it past goalie Eric Mick. Minutes later, Seth Medoff and Kurt Schluntz were stopped in close.

However, Mick quickly put an end to this trend. While Peter Cappadona was being checked in the corner, he flipped the puck across the crease where Mick attempted to block it. Block it he did, but in doing so he deflected it the wrong way and the Lions were by by 2. The period didn't end that way because Chris Kupec fired a hard angle shot past Al Pazos. This type of play hurt South often as the defenders allowed too much penetration.

In the second period, the Raider Coach made a move that was so simple it was brilliant. He replaced Mick with Dick Bishop. One thing Dover-Sherborn didn't change was their offensive strategy and their forwards got deep with great success.

Noah Webster will testify the only word for South's second period play was horrible. South had little offense and defense as the Raiders scored six times. The Lions managed only one goal when Greg Pachus deflected Bill Xypteras' slapshot. Earlier, South almost scored when Xypteras in his own end bounced a shot at Bishop. Bishop misplayed it and it tricked wide of the net.

Dover-Sherborn's clincher came with only 3 seconds left in the second segment.

The third period play throughout the game was almost as up and down as the referee's arm calling penalties. The Lion offense scored two goals (by Dave Mosca and Doug Jackson) but the Raider offense rapped in 4.

As the season progresses South must stabilize their defense because 5 goals should win a hockey game. The offense still needs a little work after all they won't face a guy like Mick every gme.



On the attack

Newton South's Peter Cappadona (11) takes a slap shot in the Lions' season opener with Dover-Sherborn last Thursday. South will host Medfield next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Charles River. (Dave Alpert Photo)

Steeler may be out

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Physicians at Divine Providence Hospital have determined that Pittsburgh Steelers' tight end Bennie Cunningham, hospitalized after becoming ill on the flight home from San Diego Sunday, is suffering from tonsillitis.

The diagnosis made Cunningham questionable for Saturday's first-round AFC playoff game with the Broncos in Denver, team spokesman said.

Heinsohn finds hope in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Although his Boston Celtics became Portland's 33rd home victim Tuesday night, 104-99, Coach Tom Heinsohn found hope for the future in his team's performance.

The Celtics coach, who has had General Manager Red Auerbach and owner Irving Levin looking over his shoulder lately, said, "We played a helluva game and could have won ... and would have won if we had been at home."

"We played with a lot of intensity against a great Portland ball club," he said.

The five-point loss was in marked contrast to the 31-point defeat the Blazers handed the Celtics Dec. 9 in Boston.

"We played an upbeat game," Heinsohn said. "Everybody scratched and we kept coming back at them. We haven't run like this in a long time and that caused a number of turnovers because our timing is off.

"Dave Cowens played a great ball game. We had a good effort from everybody, especially from reserves Fred Saunders and Tom Boswell."

Portland started out slow, leading only 27-26 after one period, slipped into high gear to go up 61-44 at the half, kept the pressure on go make it 84-70 after three periods and then sagged to allow the Celtics to get within three. However, Blazer Dave Twardzik then sank a pair of free throws to put the contest out of reach.

Center Bill Walton had 22 points and 17 rebounds to lead the Portland attack. Charlie Scott had 23 points while center Dave Cowens had 21 to go with 20 rebounds to pace the Celtics.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay was happy about the victory, but not about the way his Blazers played.

"It was tougher than it should have been, but we'll take the win," he said. "We got complacent when we got ahead by 20 and stopped doing the things that got us the 20 point lead.

"We were not getting into the flow of the game. There was too much standing around and not enough ball movement."

In reference to the 118-87, earlier win over the Celtics, Ramsay said, "I would say Boston played better tonight than back there. But we didn't keep the attack as consistent and that enabled them to come back."

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G David Cramond, North Quincy	IL Phil Jennings, Newton North
G Frank Shea, Waltham	IL Jim Marinelli, North Quincy
T Steve Bell, Weymouth North	IL Ed Martin, Waltham
T Paul Brady, Waltham	E Dick Burns, Quincy
T Mike Duggan, Quincy	E Bob Donahue, Newton North
T Bill Pearson, Brookline	E Bill Hirschowitz, Brookline
E Neal Doherty, Brookline	LB Paul DeVincent, Weymouth North
E Ron Donovan, Quincy	LB Jim Hanrahan, North Quincy
E Brian Langley, Waltham	LB Steve O'Neil, Waltham
QB Steve Fleming, Newton North	LB Ralph Pickering, Quincy
QB Mark Giordani, Quincy	DB Frank Cooney, Brockton
QB Dave Hill, Waltham	DB Don Heath, Quincy
RB Shota Aki, Newton North	DB Bill Jackson, Weymouth North
RB Rodney Heger, Brockton	DB Mike Parham
RB Bill Jackson, Weymouth North	DB Mike Pitts, North Quincy
RB John Nocera, Waltham	DB Bob Sergi, Waltham
RB Len Picot, Quincy	DB Lee Waxman, Newton North
RB John Wilkinson, North Quincy	DB Chris Flaherty, Newton North

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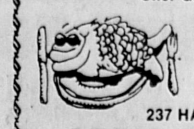
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South wrestlers crush Brookline

By DON STEINBERG

Destroy. Mutilate. There must be better verbs to describe what the Newton South wrestlers did to Brookline last Friday night. When the hysteria had died down, South had beaten Brookline 47-11 in its first match of the season.

This would not have been the first match for South if it weren't for the unpredictable weather of a week ago. They were scheduled to go against Bridgewater-Raynham on the 14th, but the match was postponed due to poor driving conditions. The match has been re-scheduled for February 4th.

But who cares about that now? People are still going wild over the merciless slaughter that went on at the South gym on Friday. The junior varsity started the ng Brookline to win 29-14, and the varsity continued it by pummeling Brookline wrestlers all night. At 100 pounds, junior Andy Horwitz was making his first varsity start. Although his opponent looked like a rock with muscles, Andy wrestled respectably and held his man to a 3-point decision. Ron Krassin then battled the same Brookline wrestler who had beaten him last year. Ron fought for a tie this time, making the score 5-2, Brookline.

Selib Shines

The 114 pound class was supposed to have been a weak spot for the Lions this year. But first year wrestler Dave Selib went onto the mat with virtually no experience, and came off 6 minutes later with a 5-point superior decision (awarded for beating an opponent by 12 or more points). Doug Washington then came out, and he too got 5 points for his team. He built up points by taking his man down so many times that he wore out the mat. South now lead, 12-5.

At 128 Paul Butters piled up points at the beginning of his match, and then held on to win a 3-point decision. Greg MacDonald entered his match determined to increase South's lead. He accomplished this in exactly 1 minute by pinning his Brookline counterpart. His pin gave South a cushion of 16 points. Lee Schiff then proceeded to do everything but pin his opponent, although he came mighty close. He won his match 15-0, and received a 5-point superior decision. South's lead was growing rapidly.

GROPER PINS FOE

Talk about growing rapidly, Jeff Groper, who last year wrestled at 114 pounds, weighed in at 147 for this match. Jeff's opponent didn't know what he was about to face, mainly because of a plastic mask on Jeff's face which was protecting his broken nose.

With only 2 holes in it for his eyes, and one for his mouth, he looked a bit like Gerry Cheevers. Jeff took it easy at the start to test the security of his mask. Then, when he was convinced that he was safe, he promptly pinned his opponent.

In the next match, Brookline won by a nose. Sophomore Joe Walsh's match was cut short by a short cut in his nose. The match was temporarily stopped to prevent further bleeding, but when the bleeding started up again, Brookline was awarded 6 points for a "TKO" It now appeared that what was destined to be a massacre might turn out to be only a rout.

But Rich Shone, another of the first time wrestlers, survived through a few penalties called on him to win a 3-pointer in his debut.

Krasa wins with ease

Getting up to heavier weights, Rafi Krasa (of 189 fame) barely broke a sweat in pinning his foe, increasing the South lead to 30 points. Heavyweight Lance Servais got revenge on his man by putting him on his back for 6 points. Lance was ecstatic after his victory, because he avenged last year's loss to that same man.

Although the team's motive wasn't revenge (they beat Brookline 52-11 last year), they still took pleasure in seeing Brookliners lying on their backs. In fact, the team members were celebrating the victory well into the next morning. I mean at the practice on Saturday morning at 9:30, of course. South's unbeaten streak went on the line on Tuesday against Walpole. Unfortunately, this article went on the line on Monday, so no results are available. The next match is away, versus powerhouse Wellesley tomorrow.

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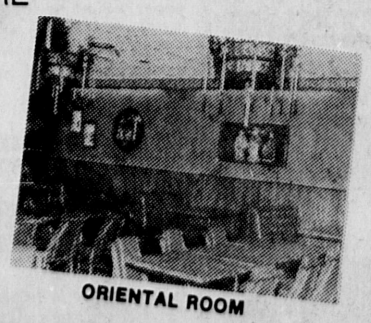
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OBITUARIES

John M. Cullen

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Dec. 21) in St. Bernard's Church for John M. Cullen.

Mr. Cullen, 88, of West Newton, died Sunday (Dec. 18) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Cullen was a superintendent of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway in Waltham prior to his retirement in 1962. He was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and lived in West Newton for 60 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Local No. 600, Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Union.

Mr. Cullen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Francis I. Cullen; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Murphy of Toronto, Canada, and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Marian Shillady

Funeral services were held Monday (Dec. 19) in Union Church, Waban, for Mrs. Marian (Gove) Shillady.

Mrs. Shillady, of Waban, died Thursday (Dec. 15).

Mrs. Shillady is survived by her husband, Robert E. Shillady ; two daughters, Mrs. Elisabeth Dell of Needham and Margaret Shillady of Boston; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Donations in her name may be made to the Union Church Memorial Fund.

Marion Fisher

Former Newton resident Marion Fisher, 94, died Dec. 12 in the Birchwood Convalescent Home, Edison, N.J., after a brief illness.

Miss Fisher, who retired in 1948 after many years as a secreatary at Reed & Barton Co., Boston, lived in Newton and St. Petersburg, Fla., before moving to Westfield, N.J., five years ago.

There are no immediate survivors. Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

Alice Esterberg

Word has been received of the death in Daytona Beach, Fla, of Mrs. Alice (Gray) Esterberg.

Mrs. Esterberg, 84, died Dec. 9 in Halifax Hospital Medical Center, Daytona Beach. A resident of Newton for many years, she was the secretary to Dr. Fessenden, inventor of the radio tube for submarine detection devices which were used in World Wrar I.

Mrs. Esterberg is survived by her husband, Dr. Herbert L. Esterberg; a son, Robert G. of Windham, Me.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Heys of Swampscott; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Bellevue Memorial Park Cemetery, Daytona Beach.

Angelo DeNucci

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday (Dec. 17) in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, for Angelo DeNucci, a resident of Newton for 70 years.

Mr. DeNucci, 87, died Wednesday (Dec. 14) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. He was the grandfather of State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, who represents the 16th Middlesex District of Auburndale and West Newton.

Mr. DeNucci was a conductor for the New York Central Railroad for 52 years. Born in Bellino, Italy, he came to this country when he was 8 and lived in Albany, N.Y.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a young man.

Mr. DeNucci is survived by his son, Alexander of Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Cellucci of Brighton and Mrs. Alice . Attansio of Wellesley; a brother, Alexander of Medfield; a sister, Mrs. Madeline Peters of Watertown; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A son, Anthony, and brother, John, are deceased. His wife was the late Pasqualina DeNucci.

Frederick Greene

A funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning (Dec. 22) in St. Bernard's Church for Frederick Greene.

Mr. Greene, 85, of 40 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, died Sunday (Dec. 18) in a Fairfax, Va., nursing home after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Newton and veteran of World War I. He was a former owner of a brick laying and plaster company in Newton and a former custodian with the Newton School Department.

Mr. Greene was the husband of the late Laura M. Greene and is survived by his daughter, Phyllis A. Hermann; a brother, Howard, of West Newton; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Frances T. Needham

Frances T. (Topping) Needham, widow of Gen. Daniel Needham, former commander of the Massachusetts National Guard and commissioner of Public Safety in the 1930 's, died Wednesday (Dec. 14) in a Lexington nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Needham, 80, of West Newton, was a graduate of Lothory School of Landscape Architecture. A 50-year resident of West Newton, she was a member of the West Newton Garden Club and was active in the Red Cross during World War II.

Mrs. Needham is survived by her son, Daniel Jr., chairman of the Belmont Board of Selectmen; her daughter, Mrs. Nathalie Ellis of Houston, Tex., and eight grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday (Dec. 17) in Newton Cemetery Chapel. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Medfield crushes Newton Catholic five

By CHRIS SWAN

Tell me. Has it ever been your birthday, but you didn't really have anything planned? You know, a quiet evening and all that. But as soon as you open the door, people start popping out from behind couches, bursting out of closets, and climbing down chimneys? And you find yourself a little confused, very surprised, and a little upset?

Well, if you ever had, than you know exactly how Frank Ferreer felt when he walked into the Medfield gym this past week. The first thing he saw was a banner which labled his team's destiny all at once. TRI-VALLEY CHAMPIONS '76-'77. Needless to say, the Lancers were beaten before they took the court, as far as a mental goes, and subsequently beaten 93-52. Jeff Beatrice had 33 points.

On Friday, the 16th, Hudson Catholic and Newton Catholic kept up their long standing tradition of cardiac arrest with a thrilling 56-55 victory for the hometown Hudson.

The Green-Wave was in total control of the contest until the fourth quarter, with the exception of a late first half rally that gave Newton the lead by one for a matter of seconds. This was sparked by Timmy Hoban. All other heroics were for Hudson. But starting at about the 5 minute mark of the final stanza, N.C. got hot.

Paul Webber and Jeff Beatrice combined for the scoring punch, and Harry McShane pulled those highly important rebounds down. Finally, at 2:32, Jeff Beatrice put the purple ahead. Hudson battled right back, though, and bolstered a lead up to three points. Paul Webber chopped it back down to size with 13 points for the evening.

Hudson coach Steve Kwederis instructed his club to run the clock out, which was set at 46 seconds. Twenty-nine seconds later, Beatrice knocked the ball out of bounds off a Hudson opponent. This gave Newton the chance to win. They set up for one more shot which was taken and missed.

When you lose due to sloppy play, it hurts.

When you lose due to good play it kills.

And it was just that, that was the cause of defeat Sunday. Good play.

St. Clements might be the strongest team in the league this year. They have a couple All-Scholastics, and an all-in-all good team. Yet the Lancers played them excellently. Especially in the second half.

They played them so well in fact, that they committed a total of three fouls. In the closing seconds, they needed the ball back. But due to the lack of fouls, the one-on-one situation was not there. Newton lost this one by three, 63-30.

The boys J.V. are picking up after their slow start this season. They are 1 and 1 thus far. Martin Eldredge, JoJo Harvey and John Venditti are the teams work horses to date. They seem to have regrouped after Tony Rossetti's abrupt leaving.

Behind a couple of Freshmen the varsity girls are playing well at this point. Their first victory is not far on the horizon. The Jayvee has continued the teams longest unbeaten string, 13 — with a 27-7 victory this week.

North trackmen out to defend championship

By RICH GROSSMAN

Last year at this time Newton North's indoor trackmen were preparing to embark upon a perfect season - almost. The Tigers dealt successfully with eight of their nine foes. Their one setback came against undefeated Suburban League champs Brockton. Newton partially avenged this defeat with a victory over the Boxers along with about 30 other teams in winning the Class A State Championship.

The Tigers began practice on December 1, led by coaches Fred Yaitanes and Fed Freelow. Coach Freelow handles the middle distance runners and sprinters while coach Yaitanes works the distance squad and field events.

North's squad has already had an auspicious start. They have performed well in practice meets against Lexington, Malden, Norwood, and Weston.

Newton's regular season is also off to a good start. Friday they defeated Cambridge-Rindge 45-41 in their first of eight meets. Future foes will include the rest of the Suburban League: Waltham, North Quincy, Weymouth North, Brockton, Quincy, Weymouth South, and Brookline.

The Orange and Black's victory was led by their three captains, who should be among the league's top performers this year.

The distance squad, led by tri-captain Mark Ross looks to be strong again this year. Ross, who performed well against Cringe in the 1000 will be aided in that event by Mark (gasp) Pendergast.

North's mile squad will be led by junior Dan Laredo who won the leadoff event on Friday to give the Tigers a lead they held until the end. Laredo placed third in the class A Cross Country Championship Meet.

Two-milers Paul Fischer, Bruce Sorota, and Herb Sidman should represent the Tigers well in thdir event. They swept Cambridge.

Sprint

Newton's sprint squad will be headed by captain Wes Harris. Captain Harris who was the Tigers no. 1 300-yard man last year will shift to the 600 yard race and should be one of the league's best. Junior Tony Ricker will also be a key man in the 600.

Junior Mike Drew and Larry B. Dore will handle the chores in the 300 yard race.

As far as pure bred smoke goes, the Tigers should be well represented in the 500 yard dash. Aside from any of the 300 and 600 men the Tigers have Tony Santagati. Santagati, one of the Tigers quickest men on the football team, is a returning letterman.

LEGAL NOTICE

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Paid up Certificate No. 1265 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De8,15,22

LOST: PBC Account 529-4 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De15,22,29

LOST: Passbook No. 5925 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De22,29,J84

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
104 Highland Avenue, Newton

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Ervin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, January 26, 1978 at Ten O'clock A.M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred eleven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet, to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY again by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feet to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet, to said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer, twenty (20) feet, more or less; turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer, eleven and 26-100 (11.26) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land nor or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning

Excepting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, by any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated April 30, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 691."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

Cambridge Savings Bank,
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage,
Bicknell & Smith,
Attorneys,
One Broadway
Cambridge, MA. 02142
Tel. No. 492-4500
(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Willie P. Harris late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles E. Holly of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Nicholas Alexander Gucneis of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Michael S. Varadian and Armenie Varadian his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for lea e to adopt said Nicholas Alexander Gunneis a child of Patrick O'Brien Gunneis of parts unknown and Armenie Gunneis his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Nicholas Alexander Varadian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De22,29,J84

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 353717
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Esther Gibson late of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first to fifth accounts of Alice L. Hanscom Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.
(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Anne Kapian late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Sara K. Gan of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Harney late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 30th day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Evelyn Morris late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Stephen M. Adelson of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 473567
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Parker Dunning late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of John W. Dunning, Executor as fiduciary of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De22,29,J84

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Gary William McMillan of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Michael Jack Germain and Elizabeth Ann Germain his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Gary William McMillan a child of Gary Rodney McMillan of Vancouver in the Province of British Columbia, Canada and Elizabeth Ann McMillan his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Gary William Germain.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 483295
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Kieran J. Lowry late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first & final account of John G. Serino as Public Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of December, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward Jones Cox late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-fifth to forty-ninth & final accounts of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Isabella Louise Cox and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.
(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 477797
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret S. Sullivan late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of George A. McLaughlin, Senior as Executor (the fiduciary) the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register.
(G)De15,22,29

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ida F. Lockwood late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harry H. Brookins of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De8,15,22

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Francis W. Drinan late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Daniel G. Holland of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of November 1977.

William F. Chisholm,
Acting Register
(G)De8,15,22

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CVS
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1134 Beacon Street
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1217 Centre Street
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431 Langley Road
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22 Langley Road
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Young 7 room home near center on side street, nice residential neighborhood, great safe area for kids, 3 king size bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths. Beautiful family room off large kitchen, formal dining room, big full basement on beautiful 1/2 acre lot.

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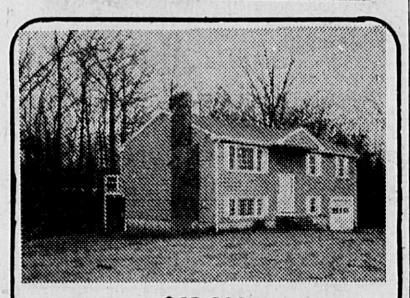
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330

NORWOOD



NEW TO MARKET, exceptionally maintained home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus breezeway and garage. Also super large master bedroom and bath addition. Handy location, **LOW $50's.**

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MLS L



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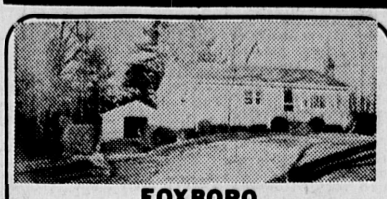
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FOXBORO



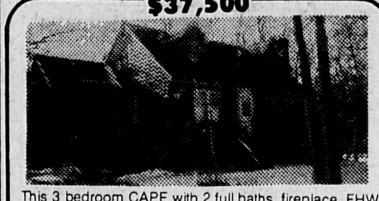
FOXBORO

New to the market! Quality constructed 6 room RANCH in good condition inside and out. Set on a nice lot with a circular drive. One car detached garage. Finished family room in the basement. **At $49,900** it won't last long!! Exclusive.

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Mordini Brothers
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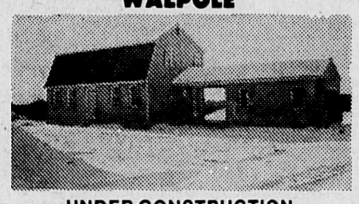
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Lovely Large 8 room raised ranch set on private corner lot within short distance of MBTA, schools and shopping which offers living room, dining room with sliders to deck, kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room: recreation room, 1½ baths and garage, lower level has great in-law potential. MLS Exclusive **$51,900**

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668-3137 WALPOLE L

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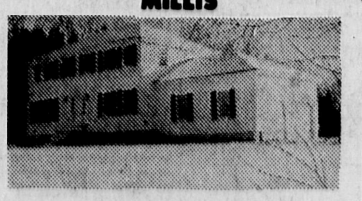
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It is in this Spirit we say, simply but sincerely, "Thank You and may you all be renewed spiritually and emotionally during this Holiday Season. Our sincere Best Wishes for the New Year."

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rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always
at your back,
May the sun shine warm
upon your face,
And the rain fall soft
upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you
in the palm of his hand.

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Excellent 6 room starter home, garage, fenced yard. **LOW $30's**
St. Susanna's Parish, older Colonial, 6 good sized rooms, modern heating system & electric service. Needs some work. **LOW $20's**
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor
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NEEDHAM
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ROSLINDALE: Must sell older 6 room house, near transp. large lot, $18,000. 326-3387. L

Merry Christmas Everyone!

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WALTHAM	KINGSTON
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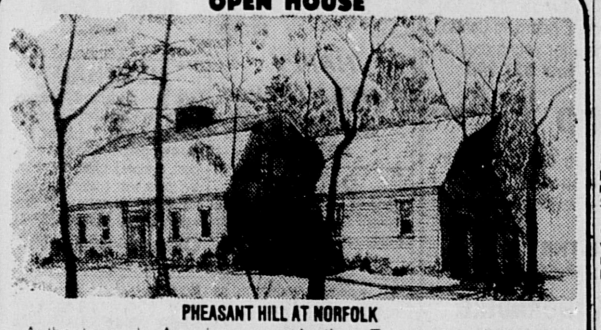
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NEWTON: (City Hall location) "Builder says sell." Value-packed new 3 bedroom Ranch Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ½ acre lot. Low $50's. ABOVE MENTIONED NEW HOMES HAVE NO R.E TAX TILL JULY 1, '78.

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1½ baths ea., 2 forced hot water gas heaters, hardwood floors, nice lot. $79,000

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Realtor

326-6181 C

DEDHAM

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Call Carol

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De7,13t,L

WANTED-DEDHAM Norwood or surrounding area 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON R.E 325-5892 MLS

De21,2t,B

WANTED, NWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 5892 MLS

De21,2t,B

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS to $50,000

FinanceAmerica Corp.

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Se21,13t,L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE | 4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

SPACE FOR MANUFACTURERS REPS

And anyone else

Owner now renting offices of many sizes suitable for small, medium, large & growing businesses. On Needham-Newton Line, near RT. 128.

PHONE MR. DAVID

444-8621

During business hours H

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

Office space available at 32 Kearney Rd 3000 sq. feet, 1st floor, in commercial area, will remodel. 3000 sq. feet, 2nd floor, will remodel to suit tenent.

444-2922

WESTWOOD, 2nd floor office 17'x17' heat, carpeting, air conditioning. $5. a ft. Owners 326-3079. L

NEW FREE STANDING OFFICE BUILDING 3000 to 4000 sq. ft. with parking to be built in center of Norwood. A.P. NELSON 762-1320. H

NEEDHAM CENTER: offices, retail space. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

JAMAICA PLAIN, Near Arboretum & Monument, 4 rooms. redecorated, nice quiet house, $135 Ref. 444-0147 H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE

2 bedroom, $225 unheated. 2 bedroom $200 unheated. 2 bedroom, $175 unheated, 2 bedroom, $190 unheated. 2 bedroom $165 unheated. Others at comparable prices. 698-0142 office or 326-2083 home. No Fee. G

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage, $295 unheated, no pets, 444-1329 or 444-4920. G

NORFOLK: 5 room straight ranch located in secluded area with 1½ baths and rec. room in basement. Asking $350 per month. Call BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES at 668-3137. G

JAMAICA PLAIN, Monument area, 4 rooms, redecorated, $135. 2 rooms heated, $135 refs. 444-0147. G

HYDE PARK- Dedham Line, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, unheated, 361-6915. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK St. Plus area modern 5 rooms. $210. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

ROSLINDALE: 2 room apt, for mature person, $140 heat & utilities. 327-3587. K

DEDHAM: 6 room apt, $225 per mo plus security deposit, no utilities, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor 326-6181. C

CARRIAGE HOUSE, Norwood & Vicinity. Modern 3 room 1 bedroom. $200. Doll house apt. OTHERS. Call Santa 668-9461. G

NORWOOD, brand new 6 room duplex, 3 bedrooms, full basement, private driveway, 1½ baths, $350 unheated. 698-0142 office, 326-2083 home. Sorry, no pets, No fee. G

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt, $285 heated; 2 bedroom $250 unheated; 2 bedroom $270 unheated; 3 bedroom $350 unheated, others at comparable prices. Call 698-0142 office or 326-2038 home. No Fee. G

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom duplex $350 unheated; 2 bedroom Townhouse $315 unheated. Call 698-0142 office or 326-2083 home. No Fee. G

WALPOLE 5 room, 2 bedroom apt, in handy location, 1 mi. from center. 2 children welcome. No pets please, $175 per mo. utilities not included. 543-2772.

De21,2t,B

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom Duplex, great location, close to trans., $310 plus utilities. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Duplex, best location, $360 plus utilities. 3 bedroom ranch house, 1 car garage, great family home, $410 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON Realtor, 444-2210 G

NEEDHAM: 2 bedroom apt., $250 per month. D & H MORSE 444-9220. G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111

De29,tf,K

NEWTON Centre, 1 bedroom basement apt. Single home. $275, all utilities. 332-7210. B

E. WALPOLE 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, no pets $150. mo. Dep. Req. 762-5554 G

ROSLINDALE, modern 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, heated, residential. 522-4526. B

HYDE PARK, 4 room apt. $225 includes heat. Call 361-4633 after 5 P.M. B

W. ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786.

De21,tf, B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NAHATAN TERRACE APARTMENTS NORWOOD

1 BEDROOM $320 & UP

2 BEDROOMS $385 & UP includes all utilities except electricity

Convenient location, 5 minutes from Rt. 128, 24 hr. security guard service.

CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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PATRICIAN CONDOMINIUM APTS IN NORWOOD

4½ rooms, all electric, GE Appliances, super location. $25,500 - $20,000. Only 3 available.

762-3104

De14,2t,B

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.

In West Roxbury, Dedham, Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. In houses and buildings. All in move in condition.

698-0142

No30,tf,B

W. NEWTON, 3½ room apt. fireplace, garage. All utilities included $300 per mo. Single or 2 quiet adults. Call eves. 527-0893 C

AUSTRALIAN HOME EXCHANGE: Sidney-Boston, summer 1978. Call daughter, Janet 964-0759. D

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, $200 mo. unheated. Sec. dep. req. Call 327-4652. K

Roslindale 5 room apt. 327-0179 after 7. A

W. ROXBURY, near Dedham line, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, WW, $220. ALSO 3rd floor, attic apt. $150. 668-6062. A

READVILLE, 3 room modern apt., parking, heated. $220 per mo. Avail. Jan 1. Call ask for Domenic 843-3760. F

E. Walpole 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, ref., no pets, adults, $250 mo., 668-3677 after 4 p.m. F

W. ROXBURY, for rent, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, home on prestigious street. Driveway & Garage. $400 monthly. Utilities not included. Call Owner 326-2119. F

NEWTON, modern 2 bedroom apt. Avail. Feb. 1. $360 includes heat & parking. For more info 332-7410. A

DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom apt. $225 mo., unheated. Call after 3, 326-7885. F

NORWOOD, 1st floor 5 rooms, and 2 dens, adults, no pets, 769-1417. A

ROSLINDALE: Clean 4 room heated apt., 3rd floor, 323-5259. A

WEST ROXBURY. Arboretum-1st floor, 4½ large rooms, 2 family $200. 323-7274. A

ROSLINDALE, 2 story 8 room single, 1½ modern baths, residential, handy area, refs. req. 327-7172. F

E Walpole 4 rooms, 2nd floor, heated, ref no pets, adults, $250 mo. 668-3677 after 4 p.m. F

WRENTHAM off RT 1A, near Lake Pearl—2 bedroom basement apart. w-w, $255 per month includes heat, hotwater, & a.c. Call 762-3449. H

ROSLINDALE Clean 5 rooms, 3rd floor apart. Handy. No pets. Call 327-5467. H

ROSLINDALE 4½ room apart. Modern kitchen & bath, on busline. 327-5467. H

ROSLINDALE modern 4½ room apt., 1st floor, adults only. Call 323-4095 after 3 pm. E

DEDHAM: 7 room apt above doctor's office. $300 mo. 326-7311 after 6 pm. L

WALPOLE- 2 bedroom - $225 a mo. No utilities or pets. Avail. 1-8-78. 762-1602 L

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill For further information call

742-8630

NILES CO., INC., AGT.

Se28,tf,B

SHARON- Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365.

No9,13t,G

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, redecorated. Nice neighborhood, near car line $135. Ref. 444-0147 H

DEDHAM-5 room apt, clean, mature couple preferred. Sec. Dep. Refs., 326-9634. K

FOXBORO: 3 rooms, $200 per mo. Heat & hot water included. No pets. Call 762-0545. K

NORWOOD, 3 rooms, all utilities, no lease, no pets, $250 mo, 785-1667. K

DEDHAM 4½ room TOWNHOUSE with full basement, beautiful country surroundings. 2 minutes to transp. No fee. No pets. $300. 326-8886 or 964-0060. K

FRANKLIN Quiet modern garden apt. with central laundry facility, large 2 bedroom with eat-in kitchen, convenient location, $170 unheated. 528-5050. H

NEEDHAM: 5 room apt., $265 plus utilities. 444-0742 after 5 P.M. H

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms garage $200 mo., unheated 327-8471. H

DEDHAM LINE Modern 1 bedroom, air, laundry, parking, $215 plus electricity. 326-8360. H

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTONVILLE: Large room in cooperative house, near trans., $140 includes utilities, professional person preferred with references. 965-5292. H

W. ROXBURY coop of 3 needs 1 or couple, own room furnished, big house, 2 baths, safe st., share some food expense. Rent, $125. plus utilities. 323-7106 H

Male or Female room mate wanted to share 3 bedroom luxury TOWNHOUSE, Windsor Village, Waltham, $140 includes utilities. Call Steve or Jerry 891-4392. E

Female to share apt. 24 to 35 yrs. old. $125. All utilities. 361-1930. F

DEDHAM, person to share 4 bedroom duplex, $100 per month. Call Chuck 361-6698. B

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS-attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable. 1-376-8661, 265-9456.

De14,tf,F

NORWOOD-3 room furnished apt., modern bath, off street, parking, avail. now, no pets. $250. all utilities included 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished rooms avail. in Sharon by lake. $40 per week. 329-2650. L

West Roxbury: Furnished room, kitchen privileges on busline, near stores, 325-7545. E

NORWOOD, Rooms avail in a large modern ranch, all priv. and util., fireplaces, rent $170 & $200 mo. Call 323-4620 eves. F

ROSLINDALE, near Square, private entrance, large room, TV, Call 327-7999 after 6. A

WEST ROXBURY: Beautiful furnished room with kitchen privileges, $35 week, 327-3926. F

E. WALPOLE, furnished room on busline, mature gentleman. $30 per wk. 668-1670 C

NORWOOD-Furnished room private bath, parking. Near everything. Refs. Call 762-1497, 769-0376. B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).

Oc12,tf,G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, 4 mo. old beige & white kitten with white flea collar. Mount Vernon St., Dedham. 326-6845. B

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD: My young female Doberman lost in Dedham, has heriditary blood disease, needs constant medical attention Black & brown with white chest, no questions asked, please cal 731-2190. F

REWARD: For the return of a young female German Shepherd, black with brown highlights, blue collar, lost or strayed near Boston College on Dec. 9, 1977. Call 734-8770. F

$25 REWARD for return of 6 mos. old black male German Shephard who left owner's property on Quinobequin Rd, Waban on Dec. 16. Call 482-6066 days, 527-6645 eves. A.

LOST, 12-15-77 Black & Silver mini SCHNAUZER. Fallon Field area, Roslindale. Answers to "Sherry" REWARD. Call 323-6815. B

REWARD: LOST German short haired Pointer, 5 mos. old, vicinity Roslindale. Please contact Raymond Davis 327-1853 C

10 HELP WANTED

Seeking a kind woman to look after 2 children ages 6 and 4 and to do house cleaning 2 to 3 days a week. 969-5454. F

PAPER ROUTES

Dedham Boys and Girls

Call 326-2199

De21, 12T, A

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER-care for 2 school age daughters & home in Newton near MBTA, recent refs. required. 527-2456 eves. E

BROOKLINE WOMAN seeks housekeeper 1 day per week, For details call 776-9000. L

CHILD CARE & LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, Newton Highlands, 2 boys 7 & 5. Tues & Thurs. 12 to 6. Car required. 527-8385 after 7 pm B

CHILD CARE needed for 1½ yr. boy, live-in preferred, but daily care, your home or mine, O.K., too. Newton Centre. 969-4234 B

Professional Cleaning Reasonable Rates Contact 965-2190, 244-7600 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Housekeeping work desired. Experienced with references. Own transportation. 762-3045 after 6 p.m. H

Two nurses looking for private duty work. Call 731-6531. K

WOMAN would like day work. Reliable & honest. Call after 6. 769-3075. H

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your house.

All areas. 323-8895

Je1, tf L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

GOOD TIMES BAND

Music the way you like it

Call Linda 326-3187

Oc19,13,LG

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326

Je. 29, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363

Oc. 19, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902

Jy 27, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

WANTED GRAND PIANO

Especially Steinway grand or electric player pay good price

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No2,8t,L

GUITARS-DRUMS

30-50% Off on Gibson, Fender, Martin, Guild, Epiphone, Yamaha, Hondo 40% Off Gretsch Drums and Lab amps. Twin reverb $399. Student guitars $19.95. Drum sets $175. WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926. No23,tf,L

Upright Piano

$250 or B.O.

325-7547 A

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE LESSONS

Lessons by expert instructor

KAREN SAAD 326-0555

Au3,tf, G

GOLF LESSONS

Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811

De.14,TF,L

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Salefan, 734-4784

Se8,tf,B

YOGA YEAR ROUND

A.M. & P.M. classes. Starting January 3. Call Sylvia Wilson C.Y.T. 449-1030. A

Instruction in GUITAR and ELECTRIC BASS by experienced teacher, Berklee alumnus. 329-2427

No9, 13t, C

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS

Band avail for all occasions

Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027

My11,tf,L

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem. SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-2124 Jy.6,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable Call 444-0479

Oc 13,tf,B

Math Teacher, M.A., 10 years experience, will tutor all levels. 326-3654 E

Bar & Bas Mitzvahs, Private Hebrew tutoring for children & adults. Temple arrangements avail. 961-2589.

De21,tf,L

SPANISH & GERMAN TUTORING. Group or individual. References. Call 326-4356 eves.

No 23, 13t, B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.

We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture

SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY

444-5445 ANYTIME

Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Jy 20, tf, L

CASH, for your old furniture. Call Joe. Any quality & quantity. 244-3506.

Oc5,tf, F

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD

Furniture, oriental rugs, toys, glassware, jewelry silver, postcards, linen etc House calls made

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644 Wash St Norwood

762-3227 or 329-2052

No9,tf,L

OLD DOLL'S WANTED BRENDA'S ANTIQUES

644 Wash. St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052

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HUMMELS WANTED!!

Figures & plates. HIGHEST PRICES PAID

969-2456 965-2215

No.30,13t,F

ED McLEAN Interested in purchasing from 1 item to entire contents of homes. 527-2473.

No30,13t,G

Old woodworking tools workshops (part or whole surplus power garden & machinist's tools 527 1916

Ap 20, tf, L

NEIL GRAY

ANTIQUES

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ORIENTAL RUGS

CLOCKS

COINS

Highest Prices Paid

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DIAMONDS - COINS

GOLD - SILVER JEWELRY

POCKET WATCHES

Unwanted Jewelry

Norfolk Coin 762-1200

NEXT TO NORWOOD CINEMA

No23,tf,B

WANTED TO PURCHASE Utility trailer for gardener's use. 965-2190 or 244-7600. B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps

GOLD COINS FOR CHRISTMAS

WE STOCK ALL U.S. GOLD

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- 14 KT. & STERLING CHAINS
- BEZELS IN ALL SIZES

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$3.00 PER DOLLAR

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762-5552 B

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Ja. 27, tf, B

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REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for we use remnants Clear plastic slip covers.

LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.

963-2523

No9,13t,L

Phyllis's Custom Drapes and Slipcovers, made with your fabric or ours. 323-3665.

Oc 12, tf, B

30 Professional Services

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K

32 Home Improvements

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CONSTRUCTION CO.

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My4 tf B

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Oc. 19, tf, B

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No30,8t,B

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RENOVATING-ADDITIONS

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Ma9,tf,L

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No2 tf F

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1764 Centre St W Roxbury

325 5500

Ma9,tf,L

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De21,13t,L

32 Home Improvements

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De7,13t,F

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My18,tf,B

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Ap 27 tf B

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De, 13t, D

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at Millis

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NO PETS

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1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE

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Jy13,tf

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W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500.

Se21,tf,B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, no utilities. Security dep. $175. 329-4419 after 5. H

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

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Se22.tf,B

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OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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All Types Reasonable
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39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

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Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying, Insured, Free estimates 24 hr service
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Special zing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
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41 MISC. SERVICES

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In Newton
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Professional cleaning service for home and office providing the latest and most efficient cleaning methods available. All our workers are fully bonded & insured.
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CLEANING SERVICE FOR HOME & OFFICE
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1 item to household. 326-1915
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Licensed & Experienced
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Personal attention to your electrical problems. Residential specialist. Lighting, plugs, switches, electric heat, electric range wiring. Master Electrician Lic. #A3217
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"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
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Over 25 years experience
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HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
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WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
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DUMONT FLOOR CO.
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Golden Retreiver, pure bred, 15 months old, Looking for good home, 668-0360.
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SAMOYED PUPS A..K.C. reg. Excellent pet or show potential. 9 weeks. $150—$200. Call 848-4907.
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64A RUG SERVICE

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Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
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Se28,tf,B

66 Sale Household Goods

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bring higher prices
Before you sell call
COL. JAMES MARTIN
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Newton Estate & Commercial
Auctioneer & Appraiser
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Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices - it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 - 24 years old **326-9586. Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128-Lechmere)**
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Mediterranean Bed Set, full bed with new mattress, triple dresser, chest-on-chest, night table, odd chairs, chest of drawers, outside sleigh, push bumper, toys, & misc. 828-1756
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Six piece Fruitwood bedroom set, queen size, $725. Hotpoint washer, 18 pound cap. $175. 327-1920 6 to 9 P.M. M-F
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DINETTE SET, formica table top, 2 leaves, to 68", 4 chairs $35; Lullaby crib, like new $35; bed guard rail, $10. 469-0188.
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F

5 piece kitchen set, practical new, $100, call 769-2818.
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Outstanding furniture from local estates, Mayflower furniture, maple dining set, hutch, drop leaf table and 4 ladder back chairs, $550. 10 piece walnut dining set, 2 buffets, cupboard, large table and 6 chairs, $525. Pine trussel table, 3 chairs and bench, $125. at Needham. Echo Bridge Country Store, 34 Central Ave., Needham 444-9528
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BEST OFFER on tape recorders, buffing machine, doll collection, asst. dishes, pots & pans, bric-a-brac, silver plate & furniture. 364-5759.
B

MARBLE top carved teakwood table, $125. Pr. leather top step tables with drawer, bottom shelf, brass fittings & casters, $40 ea. 327-6357
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66A ANTIQUES

STORE FOR RENT Chestnut St. area in Newton, antique area. 527-5216 evenings.
H

66A ANTIQUES

WANTED OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916.
No23,tf,L

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
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Se28,TF,B

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Fe. 16, tf, B

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furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture
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THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
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67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TFF

30" COPPERTONE MAGIC CHEF, Gas stove, waist high broiler, timer oven. Excellent condition. $250. 364-4623
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68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
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Discount fuel oil, 42.9 COD, lower price on big tank. Best quality cat & dog food at wholesale price. Coal, charcoal, coke, fireplace fuels, rocksalt. Quick delivery. Call 569-2320.
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2 600 x 15 snow tires, mounted on VW rims, 2 mo. old, $50, 769-4810.
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A

Pin Ball Game, $595, Bumper pool, $75, Ping pong, $45, Color T.V., 23", $100, 769-1658.
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8 ft. Jordan Pool Table, very good condition, with cues and wall rack, $95, 762-6867.
H

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989
De14,2t,B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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Miniature furniture & accessories. 329-6318
L

Faberware Turbojet Oven $50. Whirlpool Gas Dryer, good condition $60. 762-4314
E

2 SNOW TIRES
Size L78-15, hardly used. Reas., 527-4764.
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8 ft. POWER ANGLE, western snow plower. Best offer 323-5898.
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XMAS SPECIAL
$699. Luxury above ground swimming pool. Swim area is 15 ft. x 24 ft. O.D. are 16 ft. x 31 ft. Completely erected on any level site area. Comes with a filter, pump, skimmer & sundeck. Pool financing available. Call Jack - Collect at
WAVECREST POOLS
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69 Children's Goods, Sale of

GREAT GIFT idea for the children in you life. Handcrafted children's table & chairs set. Custom made to order. Claudia, 449-3023.
H

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Two stylish fur coats: Brown seal, mink trim; Black Persian, excellent cond., size 12-14, B.O. 469-0855.
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Se14,TF,L

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No23,tf,L

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New Toys and Games. Prices slashed. Needham showroom. 444-8369.
De7,6t,L

Wooden Colonial DOLL HOUSE, approx. 4 ft. long, $45 or B.O. 1-543-6489 (Foxboro)
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New & Used bikes, trikes, toys, games, art, X-mas trees, cameras & projectors. 769-5443.
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72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Standard & speeds 762-3188
De14,2t,L

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

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83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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Se 7, tf, F

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

SHERRY PARTY
Hors D'oeuvres prepared and served. Small dinner parties, holiday cookies. Call 2-5 p.m. Sherry Coppola, 969-3394
A

CALLIGRAPHY. Elegant Italic writing by teenage artist. Sample, reasonable. 969-3553
B

For great entertainment, Larry & David Magicians. We do children's parties, 232-9370
B

86 SITTER SERVICE

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Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
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Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
De.29,tf,L

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No9, 13t, F

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME Serving Dedham & Vicinity. Call 326-9175.
De7,4t,G

Certified kindergarden teacher offering child day care in her home, ages 2 and up. Call Linda 923-9883. Watertown.
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89 Motels & Guest Houses

Furnished rooms avail. in Sharon by lake. $40 per week. 329-2650.
L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

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Se. 7, tf, B

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Registered Nurse
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Needham Center. Practicing all three methods of permanent hair removal. FREE consultations. 444-7711.
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New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Master Charge & Visa
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97 GARAGES

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Oc26,tf,F

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RENT for skiing, Cape Cod, southbound. 1977 fully equipped 2 axle van, sleeps 4. For information call 969-6695
C

GARAGE SPACE WANTED for 2, possibly 3 Ice Cream Trucks in the Hyde Park-Dedham area. Will pay $100 mo, Call 361-7798.
A

WANTED, garage for storage of old car thru the winter. 325-9283 Prefer heated garage.
A

GARAGE TO LET
Corner of Washington St. West Roxbury, 323-1127.
D

100 AUTOMOBILES

BEFORE YOU GIVE YOUR CAR AWAY IN TRADE
CALL 326-4800
Top Dollar Paid For Your Car
De7.13t,H

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H

1969 IMPALA 327. Gd. run. cond., needs tires. $250 or B.O. After 6. 762-0715
H

70 Ford Galaxie 500, selling motor & transmission, plus parts. Call 784-7354.
H

'74 BUICK Ltd, Cpe, Landau, all pwr, 46,000 mi., $3600. Radials, snos, 325-4115.
K

1975 Chevy Nova, 6 cyl., 44,000 mi., exc. cond., air., am, tinted windshield, cream white, $2400. 783-1728.
H

'75 MUSTANG II GHIA, am-fm stereo tape, 4 sp., vinyl roof, best offer. 327-7171 after 6 P.M.
H

1969 Camaro, 48,000 original mi, ps, 6 cyl, Mint Cond, 2nd family car, Must be seen. B.O. 527-7490.
A

67 OLDS Delta 88, h.t., ps., pb, auto, mech. perf. Gd. transp. $300. 325-5195 eves.
A

'72 GRAN TORINO, dk. blue, wh. roof, p.s., p.b., V-8 302, snos, new shocks, & brks. Needs tuneup. $1000 or B.O. 329-9324. after 5.
L

'74 FORD ELITE, red 46,000 mi., stereo, radials, excel. cond. $2350. Call Bob 327-9007.
L

1971 TORINO, 6 cyl. auto., has 4 new tires, complete new paint job, all tuned up, 1 owner auto. $995. or B.O. Call John 762-4794
F

1967 Olds. Delta 88, good engine & trans., snows, $200 or B.O. 327-8843.
A

69 FORD LTD 4 dr., auto, PS, PB, V8. Runs perfect. Asking $125. 769-2193 ask for Dave.
A

1970 CHEV Malibu, runs good, has dented left fender. $525 or B.O. 364-1723.
A

100 AUTOMOBILES

1968 OLDS. Delmonte 88 Dependable transp. new battery & tires. $295. Call 326-4675
C

73 FIAT 128 4 dr. sed. PARTS including gd. motor, trans, radiator, suspension, doors, glass etc. 359-6581.
D

1974 Plymouth Valiant, slant 6 cyl, 70,000 highway mi, very good cond., $1450 444-0147.
B

Datsun 240Z, 1971, 76,000 mi, AM-FM Stereo radio with cassette tape deck, 4 new tires & 2 snows, B.O. 332-0272
B

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird, black & white, excellent cond. Call 323-1169 or 326-7545.
B

LESS THAN WHOLESALE, 71 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, 4 dr., all lthr. inter. Ideal for winter. Only $795. 329-1812
B

1968 VW Bug, new brakes, clutch, etc. Runs well. Must Sell. B.O. 326-3061.
B

'70 VW needs some body work, good engine, good tires, New brakes. 323-4898.
B

1975 AMC MATADOR 2 dr, vinyl rf., A.C. auto, Excel cond. $1850. or BO 769-2498.
D

AUDI 100LS, 1970 New snows, sunrf., 4 sp., Exc mech. cond. $700. Call 326-1582
C

JUNK CARS WANTED
769-4388 436-1308
K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343.
Oc5,tf,F

MINT '63 PONTIAC, for parts, engine gone. B.O. 326-4475 after 4:30.
F

100B TRUCKS

1977 CHEVY VAN
8,000 mi., Mint Cond., 266-3838
K

'73 CHEVY Pickup C-30, auto., p.s., p.b., r&h, 50,000 mi. Asking $1695. 329-4419 aft. 6.
H

CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE

329-5000

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it's someone else's treasure!

3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS

New Family Want-Ad!

(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.

Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000



and... away we grow

New England's newest daily newspaper will be four years old this November. We think The Daily Transcript has made some very significant progress since it was launched on November 5, 1973. We know we have established our position in our primary market area of Dedham, Needham, Norwood and Westwood.

The Daily Transcript was created by the amalgamation of four highly successful weekly newspapers of the Transcript group. Starting from ground zero we have built an ABC circulation of 9,465. In addition, our affiliated Transcript weeklies have 57,950 qualified CAC circulation. That represents 100% audited circulation with a grand total of 67,415. That's the kind of circulation numbers and penetration that spell results for our advertisers.

The added fact that The Daily Transcript won 15 awards from New England Press Association for 1976 is an indication that we also produce the kind of newspapers that people like to read.

The figures continue to be impressive. In the first six months of 1977 The Daily Transcript published 3602 pages and all the Transcript Newspapers ran 8,222 pages.

Our total advertising linage for the first six months of this year was a whopping 9,809,632 lines and food linage alone ran more than half a million.

What does all this mean?

There is a relatively new daily newspaper in the southwest suburbs that can meet your marketing needs. Coupled with our weeklies and our total market coverage (TMC) capability we can turn advertising dollars into cash register results.

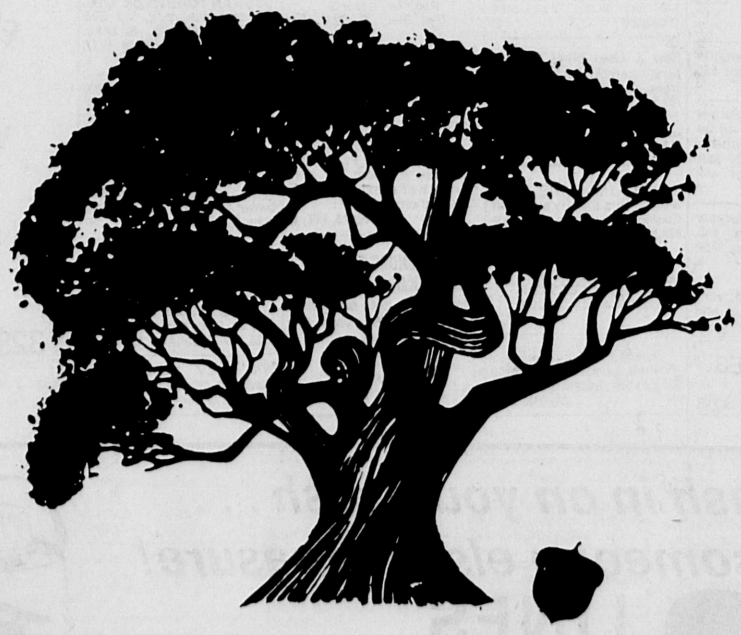
the Daily Transcript

AND TRANSCRIPT WEEKLIES

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC • PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT • WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT
THE NEEDHAM CHRONICLE • THE FAMILY SHOPPER • NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER

Main Office and Plant

420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026 - 617/329-5000
A POST CORPORATION NEWSPAPER GROUP



WAREHOUSE LIQUORS CAMBRIDGE

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ADJ. TO LECHMERE SALES — 354-0488 — HOURS DAILY 8 AM-10 PM

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CLERK-EXPEDITER

Responsibilities include typing, filing, expediting, P.O.'s, posting of purchasing & production data. Must be good with figures. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment.

Mr. Paul Murphy
361-1710

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98 Business St.
Hyde Park, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer E

RN's & LPN's

Victoria Haven "A personal care nursing facility", Nichols St., Norwood, has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 3 to 11. Nurse Aides (all shifts). Also positions for a Part Time Cook. Excellent Wages & Benefits. Adults.

Please contact Mrs. Torres at 762-0858 for appointment L

SECRETARY

General office work, shorthand required. One girl office. Salary arranged. Hours 9 to 5 p.m.

Westwood - 326-6440
LIQUID EQUIPMENT & CONTROLS INC. B

SUPERVISOR OF NURSES

Church related retirement home, Newton, with infirmary. Levels 3 and 4 R.N. with supervisory capacity. Excellent benefits.

Call Mrs. Tarlow at 969-9380 F

STAT TYPIST	to $190
ACCT. CLERK	to $180
EXEC. SECY	to $180
AUTO INS.	to $175
ORDER ENTRY	to $160

Call 237-2500
FANNING
Personnel Agency, No Fees B

ELECTROMECH. ASSEMBLER
Small growing Newton Company needs full or part time person to build flat cables and to engrave switches. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Call 964-7740 for appointment H

CUSTODIAN
Needed for Church complex. Salary arranged. Living quarters. For more information call:
Jim Peters
566-5047 after 4 P.M. A

NEEDHAM
TELLER POSITION
Experienced or inexperienced.
Call Mr. Roberts, 2-4p.m.
449-0770 E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Westwood firm has openings for cleaning help. Involved in residential, commercial and disaster restoration. Must be bondable, have driver's license and transportation. Good working conditions, health program, salary advancement, and other benefits. For interview and additional information call

John Tobin
329-1803 E

SINCERE JOB OFFERS

to sincere seekers. Many long-term jobs available. To qualify: Must be an ex-offender, had previous drug or alcohol problem, high school dropout, or AFDC mother. Bi-monthly raises, family major medical & life insurance. Fair treatment, no experience necessary. Newton CETA area.

TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES
Call Bob Bruen
731-0344 B

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PEOPLE?

We are seeking capable people to conduct personal interviews for the Gallup Poll. Permanent part-time interviewers are needed for regular assignments evenings and weekends in **Newton.** Write. **Princeton Survey Research Center, Box 628, Princeton, N.J. 08540.** H

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

We need a person who likes figures to do Accounts Receivable work. Pleasant office. Hours. 9-5, 5 days. Excellent company benefits.

Call 326-7710 D

DISHWASHER

Monday, Wednesday & Friday 6:30 am to 2:30 pm. Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham. Excellent wages & supporting staff.

Call Miss Heredeen
Food Service Supervisor
444-9114 B

HOUSEKEEPERS

MOTHERS - Need extra cash? Work 4-5 hours daily close to home. Housekeeping department.

Call Mrs. Walters
HERITAGE HILL NEWTON
969-4660 D

OIL BURNER MAN WANTED

Combination serviceman & oil driver for home deliveries. No nights. **Call 323-9682**

FULL TIME GAS STATION ATTENDANTS
Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Experience not necessary.
Call Tom at 444-9637 D

PAYROLL, ETC.

Payroll will be a key function, but other duties will include general clerical and those jobs usually reserved for a person Friday type. This means you're an all around efficient worker; it also means EDP is helpful and typing is preferred. Got it all?

Send us a work history or call 965-5850, Lawrence Kimmelman, Kimco, 220 Boylston Street, Suite 102, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

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McDonald's — *An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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Experienced or will train to work approximately 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Monday through Friday in our Boston branches. Excellent pay

Call 482-7530 Ext. 320 for an appointment

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank

45 FRANKLIN ST. BOSTON A

MAIL ROOM CLERK

FULL TIME POSITION
Previous experience helpful. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
Call for appointment
MS EISELE 828-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

FULL TIME PERMANENT

SHIPPING RECEIVING & MAINTENANCE
Chestnut Hill specialty store
For appt. call Mr. O'Meara
527-6030 D

J. C. HILLARY'S

now accepting applications for full time day positions:
DISHWASHERS
PREPARATION COOKS
Apply in person
J. C. HILLARY'S
Route 1, Dedham F

FLOOR WAXERS

Part time, 3 mornings or 3 evenings. Over 21.

Call 769-2429 E

JANITOR WANTED

Local Restaurant
964-6684 B

TRUCK WASHERS

Class 2 license required. Company benefits.
Call: SPEED CLEAN in A.M. Only
326-4107 H

CLEANING & GENERAL HELPER

Manufacturer located in the Westwood Industrial Park has a full time opening for a general maintenance helper. Duties will be - general cleaning of plant and rest rooms. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. For an interview call after 9 a.m.

326-8000
Dom DeAngelis Ext. 266
KLH RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

★STOCK WORKER
★GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
★QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Call or apply Personnel Office
444-7500
William Carter Co.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
Carter's — *An equal opportunity employer* E

LAUNDRESS

PART TIME LAUNDRESS for modern skilled nursing facility in Norwood. Position is open for weekends and holidays. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person or call
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Ma
762-7700 A

TEMPORARIES ! SEMESTER BREAK !

Want to pay those Xmas bills? Come in now and register with us. We use ALL OFFICE SKILLS

Suburban Skills
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
PERMANENT JOBS ALSO AVAILABLE E

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

CALL MRS. COHEN
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE, 227-6641
An equal opportunity employer E

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY

Mature reliable secretary with typing skills. Excellent working conditions & compensation. On Newbury St. near Back Bay railroad station - Boston

Tel.: 266-1507 B

RECEPTIONIST

for busy dental office in Wellesley Hills. Experienced preferred.

237-9071 G

EXPERIENCED DAY CARE WORKER or EARLY CHILDHOOD MAJOR
Needed in a Norwood care center. Minimum wage. Afternoon hours. Call.
762-7100 A

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Mature person wanted part time. Able to do thru taxes and trial balance. F/C.

426-3461 E

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

Part time, no experience necessary. Must have 2-3 yrs. high school bookkeeping & typing.

Call 323-9682 C

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful
Join a stable, secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply Personnel Office
828-0220
Plymouth Rubber Co., Inc.
104 Revere St.
Canton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer B

RN or LPN

7-3 Full time and part time weekends; 3-11 Full time.

NURSES AIDES

7-3 Full time.
On car line. Good benefits.
Call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
Newton 969-9380 K

KITCHEN HELP

Days. 5 days, 1 night.
326-9761
GARDENS RESTAURANT A

RECEPTIONIST
Dependable full-time Receptionist
Personable, excellent telephone manner, some typing.
ENTITY
444-2388 B

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!

Call 232-4777 F

SECRETARY
Part-time
For private school. Typing experience required. $3.00 per hr. 25 hrs. per week.
Call 696-6054 after 4 A

PART TIME

Norwood area. Janitorial cleaning. Evening hours, 6-10 p.m. 5 days per week.
Call 848-8104
Ask for Mr. Cobb B

Troop Emphasis On Physical Training

There's more emphasis on physical conditioning. Troops are on the rifle range as often as four times a year. GI's take a test on military knowledge each year and commanders say they are seeking to make field exercises more demanding'

Live ammunition is often used, with artillery sometimes fired "danger close" a few hundred yards away to create as much as possible of the feel of actual combat. In one incident last year a group of several officers was accidentally wounded by mortar shrapnel.

Everyone agrees that was too close, but the idea is to "get away from the flagpole" and push the extra mile for realism. "The field is most important and if they know what they're doing out there, I won't bug them too much in garrison," says a senior officer.

Some things don't ever change in the Army despite the new look. Standing in line. Hurry up and wait. The feeling that what you're told to do is just so much "rinky-dink."

Spec. 4 Aubrey Butts, 19, of Elizabethtown, N.C., makes a wry face on learning he'll spend the afternoon picking a zigzag course through the woods to find small stakes planted in the ground with only a compass as his guide.

"It's repetitive, it's boring," complains Butts. "I've gone through this thing three times in the last year."

Boredom is what some commanders regard as their worst enemy. Arthur sees it as no coincidence that his battalion's AWOL rate tripled to about 6 per cent during a slack period last summer.

Sgt. James Pinnix, 27, of Pittsburgh. Pa., thought when he joined up he was headed for an advanced carpentry school that would have put him in line for faster promotions. Instead he's in the woods with a rifle, his face daubed with black and green camouflage paint.

"I guess the recruiter handed me some bull," said Pinnix. But he's made sergeant in his first three years — it used to take about twice that long — and is thinking about reenlisting when his hitch is up next year.

"It's all in playing the game," he said. "Do as you're told. Be where you're supposed to when you're supposed to. And the money's not bad after you get some rank."

A 21-yewr-old Spec. 4 — the same thing as a corp°ral — agrees. "You can leave the Army with money in the sank and a good car," he says.

But if you're low-ranking wnd have a family, like about onethird of today's enlistees, the raises that have helped higher ranks move abreast of civilian pay in the last six years don't help much.

Pfc. John laFavor, 19, of Tampa, Fla., grosses about $750 a month, including allowwnces for housing and food. After income taxes, rent of $135 for a house trailer off the post, gas, electricity and other monthly bills, he and his wife have about $200 left to eat and live on.

LaFavor's eight-year-old car has just given up and he can't affoi d the $35 deposit for a telephone he's supposed to have so he can be called in case of an alert. He's been married six months and doesn't have children, but if he did he might be on such welfare assistance as food stamps, as some GI's are.

Barbara, his wife, isn't very happy about Army life although she convinced her husband to enlist.

"John couldn't kzec on at the technical school he was enrolled in and he didn't have much of a steady j°b, so there really wasn't much choice," she says.

Lt. Gen. Volney Warner, who commands all the troops at Fort Bragg, says the Wrmy is going to face stiffer competition for personnel, particularly if the economy improves. Warner and other Army commanders are urging a package of benefits aimed at keeping young people: "I've had too many yoqng soldiers tell me they can't afford to go the second three years."



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



NURSES - RNS

Looking for something different? We have the distinction of being the only Osteopathic Hospital in Massachusetts. We are a 75-bed general hospital offering all services other than Pedi and OB. We have an Out-Patient Department and future plans include a 16-bed Psych Unit. Interested? Reason—we are located in Boston close to the major hospitals in the area to allow for frequent interchange on a professional basis, yet maintain our own identity and the sense of personal warmth and caring found only in a relatively small institution. Our needs are many and varied if you like Med-Surg, Ortho, Geriatrics, cardiac nursing why not give us a call. We have staff nurse positions available for all shifts, and if you have nursing leadership experience and would like to expand, think about applying for a Charge Nurse position on 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Also opportunity for Operating Room nurse, Monday through Friday 7-3. If you are looking for a professional position within a growing institution come talk with us. We offer NO ROTATION every other weekend, excellent salary and fringe benefit package. Apply to

HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
Huntington & Longwood Divisions
222 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02130
CALL 522-4300, Ext. 135, 129
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We seek a good typist who has a minimum of 6 months' experience with office machines and some phone experience. Candidate will be responsible for providing customer quotes and responding to customer inquiries, processing of returned material paperwork and related office duties.

We offer excellent salary and fringe benefits. If you qualify, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600.

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Management McDonald's Trainees

Multi-unit McDonald's franchise operator is seeking qualified applicants for training program. Qualified applicants who are interested in career growth and who are not afraid of working for that goal . . . we would like to talk to you. Our units are in Greater Boston Area, so you will need an automobile; also the understanding and the ability to be a leader and communicate with people.
We will provide excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, evaluation and wage review, plus other benefits.
Please send your resume, in confidence, to Lawrence Kimmelman, Kimco, 220 Boylston St., Suite 102, Chestnut Hill, MA or call 965-5850
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Sunnycorner Farms growth has created career openings in many of our locations
We are looking for highly motivated, responsible individuals to start in our management training program.
These are well paid, on-the-job trainee positions.
Can you work hard? Put up with long hours? For the satisfaction of being your own boss!!
Then call for an interview appt., ask for Mr. Savini 364-4476.
Positions available
Part time evenings.
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DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
DEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02026
MATRON
Immediate Opening
DEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL
Part-time: Five (5) Days Per Week
Hours: 12:00 (noon) to 4 P.M.
Salary: $3.21 per hour
Please apply in writing to:
Mr. Gene J. Spinello, Supt. Building & Grounds
P.O. Box 246
Dedham, Massachusetts 02026
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SECRETARIES

Raytheon Data Systems has a growing need for secretaries in our Engineering and Training departments. Above average clerical skills and pleasant telephone manners are required. Applicants should possess excellent communications skills, both oral and written. Qualified personnel will receive immediate consideration by contacting **Paul Torchia at 762-6700 Ext. 2225** or by coming down to **Raytheon Data Systems at 1416 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, Mass.**
Intelligent Terminals, Minicomputers, and Telecommunications Systems
RAYTHEON DATA SYSTEMS
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We're still growing and need more people. Generous benefits. **Call Marie at 762-8273.**
PURITAN FURNITURE
NORWOOD
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Newly created position in established growing manufacturing operation.
This job requires outstanding ability and several years of all-around close tolerance inspection and machine tool experience including a working knowledge of surface plate. There is considerable responsibility for setup, and layout of castings and in addition requires independent judgement to determine the acceptability of first piece or in-process parts. Applicants must be familiar enough with machines to determine the existence and the cause of defects.
Trades training or equivalent experience and a knowledge of shop math, drawings specifications, vernier gauges, gauge blocks, dial gauges etc. is essential.
Fine opportunity for growth; excellent fringe benefits.
Please call 522-7100 or apply

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A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
EEO-AAP
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GENERAL SECRETARY

Wellesley office of national firm seeks secretary with some shorthand and good typing skills.

Full fringe benefits.

Call Miss Dussault 237-4900
An equal opportunity employer. m/f
L

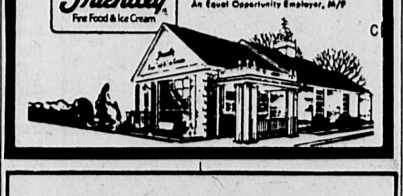
FULL TIME TYPIST

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
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For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
An equal opportunity employer
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RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE

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- Job security, many fine fringe benefits including dental coverage.
- Operating over 600 shops in 17 states with many more in the planning stage.
- Friendly Manager incomes range from $13,000 to over $20,000 per year.
- Positions available in Boston & the South Shore areas.

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20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
Tel: 617-237-9841
Friendly Fine Food & Ice Cream — An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



C

PART TIME - ON CALL - MOONLIGHTERS

Westwood firm has openings for part time employees on an on-call basis. The company is involved in the restoration of damaged property. Must have transportation and drivers license. $4.00 per hour. For additional information call

John Tobin 329-1803
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MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Duties will include fabrication & assembly of custom fiber optics. Some machine shop experience is necessary. Experience with optics & fiber optics would be desirable but not a pre-requisite.
Call Larry Jacobs
828-4650
VANZETTI INFRARED
607 Neponset St., Canton
B

RN's LPN's AIDES

Why not be part of a dedicated team serving the elderly? Positions in various areas of nursing on all shifts, available immediately in a modern expanding nursing home in Newton. Good salary and liberal benefits.
Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660
D

DIET AIDE

Mature person to work in kitchen. 7-3 Mon.-Fri.
V.F.W. PKWY NURSING HOME
325-1688
K

BERGSON ICE CREAM MANAGEMENT—Continued growth has created manager trainee opportunities. If your interests are restaurant oriented, please send resume or letter to: **Mr. Eric Pearson, P.O. Box 546, Westboro, Ma. 01581.**
G

PROGRAMMER IBM 370-Cobol

Excellent growth opportunity in the Data Processing Department of a progressive life insurance company. You should have at least 2-3 years of programming experience in business applications. Life insurance experience a plus. We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent benefits package.
Send resume with salary requirements in confidence to: Personnel.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 Royall St. Canton
(near the Blue Hills off Rte. 138)
We are a committed affirmative action employer
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CRAMER IS HIRING!

Cramer Electronics seeks qualified applicants to support our expanding business for 1978. We offer a competitive wage and have available an excellent benefit program including dental coverage and a tuition assistance program.

- **SECRETARY**
- **COMPUTER OPERATORS**
- **CLERKS**
- **TYPISTS**

For an appointment call 969-7700, ext. 575
CRAMER ELECTRONICS INc.
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON, MASS.
An equal opportunity employer M/F
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CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

LAUNDRESS needed full time weekdays. Our working conditions are excellent, benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, Paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.
Apply in person or call
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.
762-7700
American Geriatrics Facilities, The Flatly Company
An equal opportunity employer
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COLLECTION CLERK

Entry level opportunity with national leader in the computer field. If you have light typing (35 wpm), good telephone skills, and the motivation to learn, we'll teach you the rest.
Please call, Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext 224 for an interview appointment.
NCR **180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA**
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

TRAFFIC SECRETARY

WESTWOOD
Manufacturers traffic department located in the Westwood Industrial Park has a full time opening for a SECRETARY. Duties will include typing, filing, tracing and export. Competitive salary and benefits.
For an interview call Personnel
491-5060
KLH RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
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NURSES AIDES & HOMEMAKERS

Needed now to care for elderly in their homes. Work in your vicinity. Full or part time. Choose your own hours. Own car needed. Good pay plus transportation allowance.
Call
CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES
964-2464
B

PART TIME ASSISTANT SECRETARY

C.P.A. firm at Route 16 and 128 has an immediate opening for a permanent part time assistant secretary. Statistical typing and light bookkeeping.

964-0880
G

SAVINGS BANK ASST. MANAGER LEVEL

Bank in western suburban area looking for an energetic take charge person with at least 3 yrs. experience in all areas of bank services, preferably savings. Supervisory experience helpful. We are looking for a person with stability and growth potential.
Please send confidential resume and salary requirement to:
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B

BUSINESS APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

Responsibility will be working closely with management in the developing and maintenance of new and existing programs.
Will be working with "Basic" on an On-Line Mini.
A thorough knowledge of Programming is required.

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1450 Highland Avenue
Needham (444-9200)
Contact: Don Sefton, D.P. Manager
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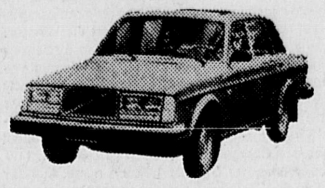
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FARM HORIZONS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (PBB): There is a new federal investigation of the poisoning five years ago of thousands of Michigan cattle and other livestock by the accidental mixing of a toxic chemical in their feed. Why. 920. Picture. By Jeffery L. Sheler.

WESTON, Mo. (Tobacco): A day with the farmers and buyers at the auction in Weston Burley House. 1,090. Picture. By Thomas D. Billam.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (Happy): The small family farmers of Happy Lane, most of them Japanese immigrants and their children, are being driven off their land by urban sprawl and California's tax laws. 740. Picture. By Pamela Yip.

Address inquiries, suggestions to Fred Ferguson, UPI, 220 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Call (212) 682-0400.

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Problems Beset Small Boat Owners

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Electrical troubles cause owners of small boats more grief and lost boating pleasure than anything else.

This is less true of outboard than inboard because the outboard engine is properly wired at the factory, has magneto ignition and even big outboards can be cranked by hand if need be. Nevertheless, outboard motors are subject to electrical miseries caused by condensation, corrosion, fraying of cables and fuel pollution that fouls sparkplugs. If the magneto ever gets thoroughly soaked in salt water and is not immediately cleaned up and "run dry" for several hours, the motor may be ruined.

Inboard engines are subject to these and more dangerous electical perils. Except for very tiny units, modern inboard engines have no hand cranking facility and are too big and too inconveniently mounted for handcranking. They are dependent on the battery, and that means that lives of the yachtsman and his family depends on the battery.

Most small yachts and skiffs are equipped with what is called a marine battery but most are just slightly modified automobile batteries. The blunt truth is they aren't good enough. True marine batteries, the kind used on ships and large yachts, are built of much more rugged materials and cost more. They are not sold everywhere, you have to hunt for them. But they may save your familiy's life and they'll give you a lot more boating time.

A diesel engine has no electric ignition but unless it is tiny enough to be cranked by hand it also is dependent on the battery as are your radio and perhaps your lights.

Because gasoline fumes are heavier than air and sink in the bilge it is always necessary to ventilate an inboard gas engine compartment thoroughly before starting the motor. In an open boat, lifting the engine box is enough, but if the engine is below deck, there must be a properly mounted Coast Guard approved electric blower. Failure to ventilate the engine compartment properly could blast you into kingdom come.

Marine batteries should be as close to the engine and as far from the fuel tank as possible. They should be housed in heavy plastic containers with deep lids and holding straps and should be wedged firmly in place. The terminals should be painted with a special anticorrosion compound made for just this purpose. Unless you use the boat more than once a week, it's a good idea to have a trickle charger to use dockside power for recharging. If your boat is kept on a mooring instead of at home or in a marina, you may have to lug the battery ashore in your dinghy now and then to have the charge built up at a garage.

Everything electrical on a boat takes a worse beating than the electrical system of your car from condensation, corrosion, heating up and fuel pollution.

There even have been a few disastrous boat fires caused by the emission of flammable hydrogen below decks from a bank of malfunctioning batteries.

You just have to be eternally vigilant about everything electrical on a boat.

Heavy Losses In Explosion

NEW DELHI, India, (UPI) — A series of explosions ripped through the government-owned heavy water plant near Baroda city Saturday night and set a converter on fire, Samachar national news agency reported.

The national news agency said heavy losses were feared but no official estimate of casualties was immediately available.

The blasts also rocked a nearby fertilizer factory, an oil refinery and a village, the agency said.

The fire in the plant was brought under control within one hour by a fire brigade which was rushed to the site from Baroda, 245 miles north of Bombay.

Officials were investigating the cause of the explosion.



Pittsburgh, Pa.: The aluminum industry is waging a campaign to convince automakers to use more aluminum and less steel in cars. Aluminum stylized wheels are a lightweight option for today's cars. One-piece construction allows the wheels to be machined to exacting tolerances, resulting in a smoother ride and better handling. Nine wheel designs are available for 14 automobile and jeep vehicles. (UPI)



"Start-heat your car by remote control"

Do you shiver at the thought of starting your cold parked car, knowing it will stay that way for at least ten minutes? And in the summer, how often do you suffer third degree burns from a sizzling interior?

With the new remotostart you can warm that frozen car or truck, or cool that stifling vehicle up to twelve minutes before you enter it. Remotostart is an electronic remote control engine starter' operable from any distance up to 400 feet by a push of a button.

The remotostart turns on the vehicle's engine as well as the heat and windshield defroster, and the air conditioning in the summer. If the motor stalls, the remotostart automatically restarts it.

The engine stops when the button is pushed a second time. It is al anti-theft because the system shuts off when the car door is opened or when the foot brake is applied.

For security, the headlights automatically stay on for the twelve minute cycle or until the owner enters the car. RE Q The remotostart, which works only in automatic transmissions, sets the choke and feeds gas, and holds on high idle for only three minutes when the car is cold. It drops to regular idle for nine minutes.

Remotostart, the new remote control engine starter is now available only at Junior's Automotive, ' 117 Business St. Hyde Park, 364-9773. It is also patented and warranted for one full year.

Expanded hours for license and registration renewals

As part of a continuing effort to make Registry services and functions more compatable to public needs, Registrar Alan Mackey recently announced that the main office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles at 100 Nashua Street, Boston, will be open to accept Registration Renewals, as well as License Renewals, at 8:00 A.M.. The new 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. hours are in effect every Monday through Friday.

"Again we have re-assigned personnel, creating a second shift of workers, so we can offer the extended services at no additional cost," Mackey said. He concluded saying that all Registry branch offices will offer the same expanded hours if the Boston program proves successful.

Cosmonauts Link In Space

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Soyuz 26 cosmonauts linked their space capsule to the orbiting Salyut 6 laboratory Sunday and moved in to begin a program of space research.

Radio Moscow interrupted a Sunday morning program of music to report the docking, which came two months after failure to dock forced the Soyuz 25 cosmonauts to abort their mision.

"Today at 6:02 Moscow time (11:02 p.m. Saturday EST) there was a linkup of the station and the spaceship," Moscow Radio said. "The systems are working normally. The cosmonauts feel well," it said.

The cosmonauts will study physical processes and phenomena in space and the earth's surface and its atmosphere to gather information for Soviet industry, the report said.

They also will carry out medical-biological research and technical experiments and test the stations onboard systems and apparatus, including a docking device with which the Soyuz 25 failed to link up.

Two cosmonauts made an unsuccessful attempt in October to link their Soyuz 25 craft with Salyut 6 and the flight was aborted 48 hours after liftoff.

Western space experts estimated that Soyuz 26 had only until dawn Monday to dock and if it has not done so by then, it would have reached its safety margins on fuel consumption and would have had to return to Earth.

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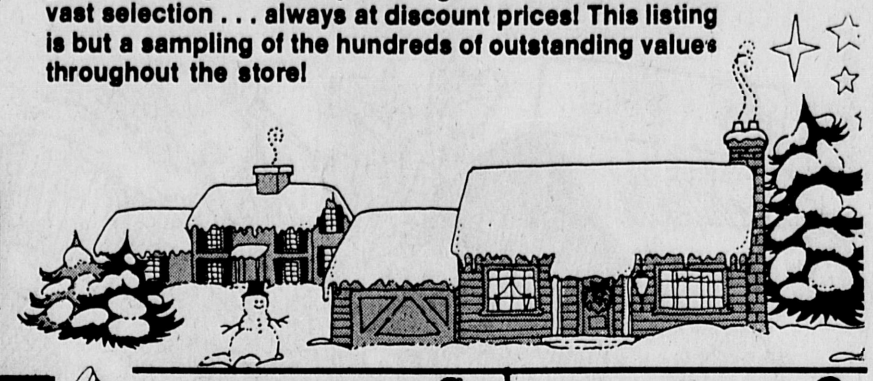
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New budget officer joins Mann's staff

Mayor Theodore Mann's newly hired "chief budget officer" may turn out to be quite a bit more than that.

Albert DiGregorio, who will assume a post vacant since the resignation in September of Michael Lebner, is assistant city auditor for the city of Waltham. He will start work in the mayor's office about the middle of January.

Mann introduced DiGregorio to the School Committee at its last meeting Dec. 19. The mayor is a member of the School Committee by virtue of his office.

DiGregorio is expected to work more closely with the Board of Aldermen and



Albert DiGregorio

the treasurer, comptroller and assessors than did Lebner. In addition to working on the city budget, he will prepare financial analyses for the mayor and justify appropriation requests from the mayor to the Board.

A special aldermanic subcommittee on the operations of the city treasurer's office recommended such a working relationship to improve the financial information given to the Board of Aldermen and its committees.

DiGregorio, 29, lives in Newton Centre. He graduated cum laude from Boston College in 1971.



How cold will the new year be? Tony Lombardo and his sister Kristen hope it will be at least cold enough to allow for ice skating outside at places other than the frozen water on the Newton Highlands tennis courts. (Williams photo)

Secretaries in schools accept 5% wage offer

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Apparently wanting to remove some heat from the new School Committee, the school secretaries' association voted this week to accept a contract that will give them about a 5 percent raise for each of the next two years.

Ann Hudson, president of the Newton Educational Secretaries Association, said the group that bargains for about 165 secretaries voted by a show of hands to accept an offer of 4 percent from Sept.1 of this year to March 1978, and an additional 1 percent through August 1978.

A 5 percent raise will be given the second year of the contract, from September 1978 to August 1979.

Ms. Hudson said negotiations had progressed from the beginning of the year, but would not comment on reports that the settlement was timed for the benefit of the incoming School Committee.

School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell, in what will probably be his last official act as chairman, signed the contract at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center.

The annual raises are the same percentages as those offered to the teachers but refused early this month.

Thomas O'Conor, assistant director for personnel, said that the contract covers about 165 full-time and part-time secretaries.

Secretaries will also receive annual increments along a 10-step scale, O'Conor said.

With the 4 percent increase, secretaries at the junior Civil Service level will earn $6973 the first year and $10,655 if they have been on the job 10 years or more.

For senior secretaries the range is from $8072 to $11,777, and for executive secretaries the range is from $9137 to $12,844.

Teachers have also been offered about 5 percent a year plus increments, but turned down that offer on Dec. 1.

The teachers have instituted a work-to-rule job action since the beginning of the school year to protest their lack of contract.

The secretaries' contract includes a reduction-in-force clause that allows the School Department to make layoffs according to both seniority and performance. There are eight levels of service and rank by which to judge seniority, and those within each level will be evaluated according to quality of their work.

Attrition has taken care of the reduction in secretaries up to now, Ann Hudson said, except for some of the secretaries hired on a temporary basis.

Newton Teachers Association President Richard Adams said the reduction-in-force language in the teachers' contract offer, similar to the secretaries', may have been responsible for the membership's rejection of the contract.

Adams said a poll is going to be taken of the NTA members to determine exactly which areas of the last offer by the School Committee were unacceptable.

Adams, a housemaster at Newton North High School, said he has extended an offer to the new School Committee to sit down and bargain as soon as they would like, even before the survey is completed and before the factfinder's report arrives in February.

Dogs attack, kill 3 deer in Chestnut Hill

Three deer that lived in the city-owned Deer Park are dead this week following an attack by two dogs from Brookline on Monday afternoon.

Two deer were killed immediately by the attacking dogs at 4 p.m., police said, and a third that was badly injured had to be put to sleep.

Animal Control Officer Charles Rivers said Wednesday that one of the owners of the dogs that attacked the deer had the dog put to sleep.

The owner of the other dog also agreed to have it put to sleep, according to the Conservation Commission.

The keepers of the deer park, Fred and Carol Hochberg, cornered the dogs in the fenced-in park until officers arrived.

One of the deer was found at the park. The fifth deer could not be located immediately but was found later.

The dogs that chased the deer were a black mongrel shepherd and a beagle. The shepherd had been owned by a Brookline family for eight years, Rivers said.

Some people traveling on Hammond Pond Parkway noticed the dogs harassing the deer and stopped to notify the Hochbergs, Rivers said.

Board alters committee procedures

The newly organized Board of Aldermen will hold its first official meetings Jan. 4, when the Finance Committee and Public Safety & Transportation Committees meet at City Hall.

Aldermanic committee meetings will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights, with an announced starting time of 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen meetings will continue to be held on the first and third Monday nights.

The caucus of aldermen-elect Tuesday night adopted rules establishing the new committee structure and procedures, but agreed not to hold a full Board meeting until Jan. 17.

The aldermen, mayor and School Committee will be sworn in Monday, Jan. 2, at 10:30 a.m. Following the ceremony, the aldermen will ratify their election of officers and adoption of Board structure and procedure.

The number of committees of the Board has been reduced from 11 to seven, with the assignments of each committee being distributed somewhat differently.

The new Administration & Planning Committee is a merger of the former City Planning Committee and the Kenrick

PROCEDURES—Please see page 16

Inside

Tax relief may soon be on the way for the elderly. Please see page 3.

"A Chorus Line" hits some high notes and some low notes. Please see page 32.

Should deer be replaced?

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

Should the city replace the deer killed this week in an attack by two dogs?

That is what the Conservation Commission decided Wednesday night it wants to know. It urged Newton residents to write the commission their opinions before its Jan. 25 meeting.

Commission Secretary Helen Heyn said the people in the area of Deer Park will be upset if the commission does not replace the deer. "I don't feel we should give up the effort," she added.

"I don't think the Conservation Commission should be in the business of running a zoo'" commissioner Deborah Howard said. She added, "Deer are wild animals, and we don't have adequate facilities or zoologically trained people to care for them."

Commissioner Thelma Fleishman said, "I've always supported the Deer Park,

DEER—Please see page 16

Eight aldermen leave their marks

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The new Board of Aldermen will have the greatest number of new aldermen than in anyone's memory.

The eight aldermen who are leaving, some involuntarily, have left gaps in the Board that will be hard to fill — in personality, dedication to their job, and knowledge.

The reason for wanting to be one of the 24 people who conduct the city's business varied from one to another, but it certainly has never been financial reward.

For the approximately 400 hours a year at work in City Hall and untold more answering constituent requests, aldermen now get $1800 a year, and until a few years ago got nothing.

Six of the aldermen had for various reasons decided to leave the Board at the end of the year, and two were ousted in the recent election, to the surprise and dismay of their colleagues.

Ald. Thomas Concannon, who was elected ward alderman from Ward 2 in 1969, received long applause from his fellow members at the last Board meeting of the year when Ald. Joseph McDonnell said Concannon knows more about Newton and its people than anybody, "and he will be greatly missed."

Concannon, reportedly in line to be chairman of the Democratic City Committee, brought a laconic calming influence to the Board, especially in the committees on which he served, which did their business expeditiously and with a minimum of nonsense.

He feels that he was a mediator between different factions of the Board, he said this week. He was able to talk with everybody without anger, listen to their points of view, and pass them on to others.

The defeat of John Stewart from Ward 4 after only one term saddened many. McDonnell called him "one of the outstanding aldermen."

Stewart's greatest contribution to the Board was probably his example as a "digger," who relentlessly studied, asked questions, and got outside opinions on many matters of considerable financial import to the city.

His exhaustive "memorandums" on such subjects as the proposed central communications center (which he opposed) and reports of a subcommittee on the treasurer's office told some aldermen perhaps more than they wanted to know on the subjects but showed an understanding that surpassed that of most aldermen.

"There is some profit in looking into everything," he said.

Stewart once considered running for School Committee and is considering again running for the position now held by Manuel Beckwith, who under charter limitations must give up his seat in 1979.

Of the six aldermen who retired this year, Sidney Small and Eliot Cohen will have left the most lasting impressions,

ALDERMEN—Please see page 16

Year in review

1977 in an All-America City

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
and ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Election fever hit the City of Newton during 1977, with new people claiming they had new solutions to the city's woes.

But the problems remained while the campaigns began.

School closings, land development proposals' and taxes provided continuous fuel for long discussions, and even Mother Nature got us riled up with a few surprises.

Here are the highlights of the year Newton was an All-America City.

JANUARY

A plan to reduce the House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members in the 1978 elections resulted in the loss of one state representative for Newton. Districts for Lois Pines and David Mofenson will be expanded, and the ones that Peter Harrington and Joseph DeNucci hold will be merged into one with part of Waltham.

The Paramount Theater was fined $3000 in Newton District Court for showing X-rated films.

Assessor Philip Waterman was the second assessor to resign in the face of a political squabble over how to deal with revaluation.

The School Committee voted to close Memorial School after hearing Solomon Schechter Day School would probably buy it. The Committee rescinded a vote to close Hamilton School in 1981.

FEBRUARY

Newton South High School's newspaper "Denebola" wondered whether it could survive because of money problems, but contributions from the community kept it alive.

Police Chief William Quinn said the 12 women officers hired in 1975 under a federal grant were performing as well as the men hired with them.

The Board of Aldermen tried unsuccessfully to restore a pumper to the Crafts Street fire station that Mayor Theodore Mann cut from the city budget.

The aldermen denied permissive use for the proposed development of 154 or 120 condominium apartments on the Murley Farm land in Ward 8 on Dedham Street.

The Supreme Judicial Court struck down Newton's unwritten "10 percent policy" for low-income housing to be provided by developers of new apartments. Builder Michael Iodice challenged the policy as it was to apply to his development on Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale.

The Newton North Tigers hockey team won the Suburban League championship by defeating Weymouth South 5-2.

The city began planning for the Fire Department to take over and improve the ambulance service to comply with new state laws.

Funding was received by the Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly to build a 120-unit complex on Stanton Avenue, . Auburndale, where a "life care center" was planned to be built.

MARCH

The School Committee approved the rental of Dickinson Stadium at Newton North High School to Newton Catholic, and asked the aldermen to approve the transfer of $250,000 for a home facility for Newton South High School.

A proposal for planned unit development on five or more acres of land failed to get the aldermen's approval. .

The Board of Aldermen voted to increase their pay from $1200 to $1800, and increased the mayor's salary from $27,500 to $37,500.

The aldermen also approved two $1.2 million school improvement projects for the Underwood School and Newton North High School.

The Library Site Selection Committee chose city land at Homer and Walnut streets for the site of a new library, but no one is holding their breath waiting for the building to appear.

The School Committee passed a $32.4 million budget almost exactly as it was presented by Superintendent Aaron Fink. It was up 1.3 percent from the previous year.

Some Street Department employees made strong objections to the new Shu-Pak trucks, but trash collection went on as planned.

Two students at Newton North High School were arrested for turning in false alarms.

APRIL

The state Housing Appeals Commttee ordered the city Zoning Board of Appeals to comply with the "anti-snob zoning" law and allow 140 units of housing to be built on Staniford Street, Auburndale. However' the owner has been unable to obtain financing.

The City of Newton was selected one of 10 All-America Cities by the National Municipal League. The prize cited grassroots participation in the Newton Highlands Area Council, the Community Schools, and efforts to save the Bigelow House.

The Newton Housing Authority was ordered by Middlesex Superior Court to double its payment of $84,000 to the Ciccone family for the purchase of land on Beaconwood Road, Newton Highlands.

City officials approved 43 elderly

YEAR—Please see page 18



Concannon



Stewart



Miller

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Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, Michael S. Dukakis, Governor

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Addie Syring, left, and Marion Ryan, right, enjoy their dinner at the Heritage Hill Convalescent Home in Lower Falls while Gary Clancy of WNTN shows them a Christmas cake for their party. The radio station donated the cake in the Christmas spirit, and Sybil Tonkonogy also passed around candies. (Williams photo)

New cars to provide all Riverside service

The new light rail vehicles will completely take over service on the Riverside Green Line, except in cases of emergency, the MBTA has announced.

Recent LRV reliability tests in passenger service indicate the fleet of 43 new trolleys should be sufficient to produce the 30 cars needed for the morning rush hour and the 32 cars needed for the evening rush hour.

Reliability testing of the vehicles in passenger service is continuing following a series of modifications to the cars by the Boeing Vertol Company, the manufacturer of the vehicles.

Assuming this trend continues through the end of the testing period early next year, the older streetcars from the Reservoir carhouse now being kept at Riverside will be dispatched back to Reservoir for use on the Cleveland Circle-Beacon Street line and the Boston College-Commonwealth Ave. Line.

Licensure of social workers now law

Michael Dukakis has signed into law Senate Bill 1693 landmark legislation to require the licensing of social workers. The legislation is the result of three years work in the legislature by State Sen. Jack Backman and State Rep. David Mofenson, as well as lobbying efforts by a licensing coalition of Massachusetts social workers.

Until now it has been possible for anyone to call himself or herself a social workers without any training or experience, according to Backman and Mofenson. Licensure will protect consumers and give social workers their due recognition as one of the major professional groups providing human services.

The law establishes, for the first time, a seven-member board of registration appointed by the governor. The board will be composed of four licensed social workers and three members of the general public. Two board members must be from minority groups. The board will hold examinations for social workers prior to licensing.

Diamond taken from car, tow truck target of theives

More than $600 worth of equipment was taken from a tow truck on Saturday, and a diamond ring worth $1600 was reportedly taken from a car parked in Newton last week.

Ritchie's Citgo at 1087 Beacon St., Four Corners, had an unregistered tow truck broken into sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 9:48 a.m. Saturday. Radio telephones of unknown value and towing equipment worth $600 were taken from the truck, police said.

Eugene Kehoe of 12 Willow Park, Watertown, went to police headquarters Friday to report the theft on Dec. 20 of a diamond ring from beneath the front seat of his car.

Police said his Chevrolet was parked in front of a house on Allen Avenue, Waban, on Tuesday night when the lady's diamond ring with six stones in it was stolen. It was valued at $1600.

On Christmas Day an antique 4-foot statue was taken from the front lawn of Harold Asnes, 7 Leewood Rd., Newton Highlands.

Police report that the black statue with a broken left arm was worth more than $400 and was taken between 1 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

Also on Christmas, John Kinney, manager of the Longwood Cricket Club, 564 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, reported that three to four cases of liquor were missing from the liquor room that had been forced open. The break occurred between 2 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Old Colony Gas Station at 1172 Beacon St., Four Corners, was broken into sometime between 5:30 p.m. Dec. 24 and 10:50 a.m. Dec. 25. Missing were $100 cash and some cigarettes' police said.

On Tuesday William Cooper of 416 Grove St., Lower Falls, got up at 5:30 a.m. to find his house had been ransacked and his car was stolen.

Police said a cellar door was broken into after 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Police found a white sports bag with a dent puller and a screwdriver in it. Missing were $7 cash, a gold chain, keys, and a 1968 four-door blue and green Oldsmobile.

Seven plexiglass windows in the Community Service Centers at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, were broken sometime between Christmas at 9 a.m. and Monday at 11:35 a.m. Police reported seeing a large group of youths behind the building on Christmas morning.

Three marijuana roaches were found on the floor of offfice floor of the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, across the street from the police station.

The office was entered sometime between 1 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Tuesday, police report, but it was not known if anything was missing. The office was ransacked.

Reservoir Rd. bridge reopening announced

The Reservoir Road bridge in Boston which connects the communities of Newton and Brookline will be reopened, Commissioner John J. Carroll of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works announced last week.

The actual reopening will not take place until the department decides whether the bridge can be repaired to carry 6 tons or whether it must be completely rebuilt.

The Reservoir Road Bridge was closed to all traffic in May 1974 after a structural study indicated that the bridge should be rated for only 5.4 tons.

The decision was made following a meeting of the Newton Board of Aldermen on Dec. 19 at which it was resolved to reinstate the two-way traffic pattern on Hammond Street and to request the Mass. DPW to open the Reservoir Road bridge along with a request to the Town of Brookline to remove the one-way restriction on Middlesex Road.

Carroll said the decision was reached after a thorough report was made by a special three-city task force (Boston, Brookline and Newton), organized to study the bridge and its effects on adjacent neighborhoods.

The task force recommended that the intersection of Hammond Street and Beacon Street be improved, a median island be installed on Beacon Street easterly from Hammond Street, traffic circulation improvements be made in the Acacia Road area of Newton and the Clinton Road area of Brookline, and the intersection of Beacon Street and Reservoir Road be improved.

These recommendations will be implemented by the department after further consultation with the three communities involved.

The commissioner said that he could not specify the reopening date at this time' as the opening would be contingent upon a report by department bridge engineers.

Regulation dropped for wood stoves

A state building code provision requiring woodburning stoves to bear a label from an approved testing agency was suspended by the State Building Code Commission. This suspension will start on Jan. 1 and will be in effect until July 1, 1978.

Prior to the suspension, such stoves were required to have a label from an approved testing agency before building permits could be issued by the building inspectors.

Homeowners who were unable to get building permits because these stoves were not approved by the commission will now be able to qualify for permits.

During this suspension period, the building inspectors will be authorized to determine whether or not the stoves are safe, and to inspect them after the issuance of building permits.

Inspectors also will make sure they are properly installed, have the required clearances from combustible surfaces and proper tie-ins to chimneys and flues.

A free manual on woodburning stoves is available from the State Energy Office. People interested in obtaining a manual may call the toll-free number, 1-800-922-8265.

Bus driver arrested for operating under the influence

A Watertown man will be forbidden to drive a bus for the School Department following his arrest last Thursday for operating under the influence of alcohol.

There was no accident and no children were injured when Officer Charles McLean stopped the late bus from Newton South High School when he noticed the flashing lights were not operating when the bus stopped to let students off.

The officer stopped the bus and asked the driver, John Beatty, to come outside and talk police said. The man was unsteady on his feet, according to police.

He was arrested at about 6:25 p.m. on Beacon Street near Carlton Street in Waban.

Police said the late activity bus had gone through Newton Centre and had three students on it when stopped.

One student walked home from there, and the other two were taken home by police. Cars along the route were stopping voluntarily for the students even though the flashing red lights weren't on, police said.

Beatty, 57, of 8 Melville Ter., Watertown, was charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

William Pike, manager of the Garden City Bus Company, said Beatty was suspended immediately until his court case is decided on.

Pike said the man has an accident-free driving record, and has been with the company for three years.

"He has no history of driving with alcohol," Pike said, and his company will not hire anyone with any driving problems. Pike said his company is now allowed to check criminal records of potential employees, and the drivers must request from the Registry of Motor Vehicles a copy of their personal record to give to the bus company.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said that Beatty would not be allowed to drive in Newton for the schools again, regardless of the outcome of the trial.

Marriott awarded 'Four Diamonds'

The Newton Marriott Hotel has been awarded Four Diamonds as its ranking by the American Automobile Association, Colin Nadeau, general manager, has announced.

The Four Diamond award is given for "exceptional properties offering luxurious accommodations as well as extra amenities," Nadeau said. The hotel was given its "excellent" rating following an inspection tour by AAA representatives recently.

The Newton Marriott also received the Three-Star excellent rating from the Mobil Travel Guide.

Bahn speaks to vets

Sam Bahn, Israeli chairman of the Boston Council of B'nai B'rith, will speak about the Israeli situation at the Jewish War Veterans supper at the Newton City Hall, 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 19. Newton Post 211 would like a large turnout for this event.

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Some rules for planning a trip: Know where you're going. Highways in some metropolitan areas can be difficult to identify. Plan your route in advance and know the roads by both their names and numbers. Automobile clubs and some gasoline companies provide free prerouted maps to members or customers. But if you prefer to do your own planning, comprehensive road atlases can be purchased for a few dollars, and service stations usually have up-to-date maps of their areas.

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AUTO TIP: Have your car tuned and safety items checked before starting out on a long trip.

Meetings

Wednesday, Jan. 4

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission moves to buy Oak Hill lot

By LINDA FRITZ
Graphic Correspondent

The Conservation Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to take steps to buy the Temple Beth Avodah lot in Oak Hill by Aug. 31, 1978.

The lot is on the Saw Mill Brook, which according to Thelma Fleishman is the one untouched brook in Newton. The commission plans to be reimbursed for the purchase by the state from the $4 million land acquisition bill, which is currently in legislation.

In other matters, the commission voted to remove all city-owned and MDC land from zoning and make them unzoned. Several parcels, such as the Webster Conservation land, retain the same zones they had prior to their purchase.

Turning to the traffic on Hammond Street, commission Secretary Helen Heyn said she is against making Hammond Street one way because it would limit the access to the Webster Conservation land. Hammond Street was recently made two way again.



Clowns in the Two Penny Circus throw a scare into the audience with the old trick of a bucketful of paper, not water. The circus was an event held at Countryside School during Christmas vacation. Hope Barnes, front right, only laughed, because she could see what was coming. (Williams photo)

Public invited to inauguration

The families and friends of Newton's newly elected officials will join in the festivities Monday evening (Jan. 2) at the Inaugural Ball and Reception being held at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

The event honoring Major Theodore Mann and the city's elected officials is open to the public, and arrangements are being made for a capacity turnout.

The day will start at 10:30 a.m. at City Hall with the official inauguration exercises for the major and members of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee. The exercises will be followed by a reception in the City Hall rotunda.

The Inaugural Ball and Reception in the evening will feature music and dancing.

Those wishing to attend are urged to call the mayor's office at 552-7100.

Tax relief for elderly on way to final approval

A proposal to correct existing inequities and broaden the availability of property tax exemptions for the elderly has been given initial approval by the Legislature.

Rep. Lois G. Pines, a member of the Legislative Sub-Committee on Property Tax Exemptions, which recommended the legislation, was hopeful that the bill would receive final Legislative approval and be on the governor's desk the first week in January.

"Many communities have been dragging their feet and have yet to convert their property assessments to 100 percent valuation. The difference in assessment ratios from town to town has resulted in inconsistent and inequitable property tax exemptions for elderly persons," Pines explained. "Unless the present law is changed, citizens of communities like Newton, which is expected to be at court-imposed 100 percent valuation in July 1978, will suffer at the expense of those communities which have not yet been forced to comply with the law."

Under present law, citizens entitled to abatements who live in communities that are at a high-percentage valuation often receive less in actual benefits than citizens of communities with a low-percentage valuation.

Current law allows qualifying individuals over 70 to choose between a tax abatement of $350 or a $4000 reduction in assessed valuation of their home. The bill would provide a choice between a $500 abatement or the $4000 assessment reduction. The $500 option would aid those living in towns with a high-percentage assessed valuation. In addition, the bill lowers the allowable assets of qualifying individuals from $40,000 for an individual and $45,000 for a couple to $17,000 and $20,000, respectively, and would exclude the assessed value of the home.

Pines stressed the importance of this feature: "Under differing assessment ratios a $50,000 home valued at 25 percent adds only $12,500 to the assets limit. In towns at a 100 percent valuation a $50,000 home would be valued at $50,000 and disqualify an individual under the old assets limit. This was grossly unfair."

In order to minimize the impact of the changes on cities and towns, the state will appropriate $6 million to reimburse communities for the costs of increased abatements. The bill also moves forward from Jan. 1 to July 1 of each year the date by which an individual must turn 70 to qualify.

"The law as presently constituted penalizes those people who own homes which have significantly appreciated in value. An increased tax burden should not force them out of their homes at a time when they deserve to enjoy the security and pleasure for which they have long worked. These changes are a significant beginning in the fight to provide fair and equitable property tax relief to the Commonwealth's overburdened homeowners," Pines said.

New regulations on Ma Bell give customers a break

New state telephone regulations will give consumers a fighting chance against the powerful telephone company, Massachusetts Fair Share said this week.

The new rules, issued Dec. 19 by the Department of Public Utilities, take effect March 20 and apply to residential phone customers. They are the culmination of a nearly three-year citizens' campaign and should have a direct and speedy impact on consumers, Fair Share said.

For instance, about 80 percent of those who have security deposits with the phone company will get their money back with interest by the end of May. In the future, security deposits cannot be charged because of a customer's age, sex, work, or where he lives.

The only customers who can be charged security deposits are those who owe the phone company money at the time they apply for service or those who have had service shut off for nonpayment in the past six months.

Among other important provisions of the new rules are as follows:

—Customers can appeal any action of the phone company or any dispute over bills to the DPU which will investigate and reach an impartial decision. At present, the phone company itself is the judge of any disputes.

— If a customer cannot pay his bill in full, he can have the DPU arrange a time payment plan and can retain his phone service while he pays off his bill.

— All customers will have 30 days to pay their bill with an additional 15 days notice before service is shut off.

— If a customer can't pay his bill and there is serious illness in the household, he can postpone being shut off for 90 days. If there is a personal emergency other than illness, he can postpone being shut off for 30 days.

— For households where everyone is 65 or older, the phone company must get written permission from the DPU before they can shut off service.

— All connection and installation fees can be paid out over four months instead of all at once.

— Phone company bills and notices must contain information about customer rights.

— When customers apply for service, the company must first tell them about the least expensive option and equipment available to them.

Healing program planned at Interface

"Healing with the Human Aura," an experiential program with John Richard Turner, will be at Interface, 63 Chapel St., Newton, on Monday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5.

Interface will also present Electronic Imagery and Music, a performance with six artists of electronic syntheses. Joseph Azoob, Michael Chelekis, John Duesenberg, Michael Gilbert, and Kenneth Perrin will play at 63 Chapel St., Newton, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. Admission is $3.

Sensory awareness, a workshop with Alice Smith, will involve listening to one's inner sensory system, and gaining self-trust. An introduction will be Friday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. with a workshop, Saturday, Jan. 14.

For more details on any of these programs call 964-7140.

State and city funding assured for Kennard land

State Secretary Evelyn F. Murphy of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs has notified Mayor Theodore D. Mann officially that the state has approved Newton's self-help application for the purchase of 32.2 acres of the Kennard estate off Dudley Road, Newton Centre.

The total purchase price was $300,000, of which the state has agreed to pay $150,000.

The City of Newton will maintain the land in its current natural state as conservation land. It will be available to the public in the same way as are other conservation lands throughout the city.

The city will assume responsibility for general forestry and cleaning of the land as part of the city's agreement with the state.

The Board of Aldermen voted to appropriate the funds

Drinan calls Bell appointment breach of pledge by Carter

Massachusetts Congressman Robert F. DRinan' a member of the House Judiciary Committee, charged this week that a secret oral agreement between Attorney General Griffin Bell and Mississippi Senator James Eastland has violated a clear campaign promise by President Carter to institute merit selection of federal prosecutors.

Testifying before a House Judiciary subcommittee on June 22, Bell had told Cong. Drinan that an "agreement" had been worked out between the administration and the Senate which would allow merit selection of appellate judges in exchange for a continuation of the patronage system in the selection of U.S. attorneys.

Drinan has charged repeatedly that the "agreement" mentioned by Bell violates Jimmy Carter's pledge to appoint federal prosecutors "without any consideration of political aspect or influence."

Drinan received a letter from Associate Attorney General Michael J. Egan explaining that "the agreement to which Judge Bell referred in his testimony was an oral exchange between Judge Bell and Senator Eastland which took place in Atlanta in late December of 1976 or early January of 1977."

Funding sought for home care

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, and Barney Frank (D-Boston), are among 15 representatives who have again asked Governor Dukakis to provide additional funds for home-care corporations.

The representatives asked the governor to provide for adequate funding for the elderly through a supplementary budget request. The governor reportedly is considering proposing $1.5 million, a figure the legislators believe is inadequate.

They said in a Dec. 20 letter to Dukakis, "We feel this grossly understated figure does not in any way reflect the current unmet needs of our elderly."

"We know that nine of the 27 home-care corporations have closed intake operations and have developed waiting lists of over 1300 eligible elderly people in need of home-care services," the letter said. The legislators noted that service has already been cut for those currently receiving home care aid and "many elderly are suffering as a result of this cut in services."

Prof. Harris works to reduce chopper noise

Dr. Wesley L. Harris of West Newton, associate professor of aeronautics and astronautics and of ocean engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been asked to serve on the technical program committee for an international meeting on helicopter noise control.

The meeting, scheduled for May 1978, is sponsored by the American Helicopter Society, the Langley Research Center of the National Aeronautics, and Space Administration and the Army Research Office. The theme of the conference is "How can technology close the gap between what the customer and regulator agencies would like and what is currently available."

In addition to assisting in defining the technical content of the meeting, Prof. Harris will present a paper delineating the state of the art in experimental helicopter rotor noise which largelf is a result of the work of his research group at MIT.

Harris, director of MIT's Office of Minority Education, has written several articles on acoustics, hypersonics, transonics, and non-linear wave propagation.

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Editorial

Police logs now open to the public

For the first time in this state's history there is a law on the books that provides for public inspection of local police blotters, daily police logs, arrest registers and similar records.

The new law was passed by the legislature earlier this month and signed into statute by Governor Dukakis last Friday. The law became official as soon as it was signed by the governor.

That now means that specific police logs and records are open to the inspection of any resident who wishes to see them at his or her local police department.

In some communities there have been problems with public and press inspection of arrest logs and similar records. A chief could or could not reveal what was entered on the so-called police blotter. It was up to to the chief to decide what was to be told to the public.

The discretion is gone. The new law applies to each and every entry on every single day or night, according to the information we have been given about the new law.

In some towns police chiefs felt that they should withhold information because of civil suits but now they find relief under the new law.

A few weeks before the open police logs bill came before the legislature a Brockton police officer wrote a newspaper opposing the bill. He suggested that if the bill were passed police departments would have "to start editing" their logs. Such "editing" would be tampering with the new law.

Do not expect to walk into a police department and find log information available alphabetically. The only logs and records required to be shown are those compiled chronologically.

The new law was sponsored by Representative Angelo Marotta of Medford. It is known to some as the 'Marotta Law.' But no matter what its name it means more of the public's information is available to all residents.

The message

If you're wondering what's the matter with the stock market in recent months, the answer may lie in the results of a survey of businessmen in the country recently conducted by the Gallup Economic Service. They think there is a 50 per cent chance of an economic recession within the next two years.

More than half of the 1,200 respondents out of a sample of 2,000 businessmen, large, medium and small, said they have no confidence in the federal government's ability to do anything about inflation or unemployment. Only 2 per cent foresaw a good performance by the Carter Administration and Congress.

The businessmen in the Gallup poll are saying that private enterprise faces great handicaps in turning the kind of profits necessary for an expanding economy. And the greatest handicap is the federal government.

Will President Carter get the message?

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or nationa, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Ten percent for the color of one's skin

Analysis by James J. Kolpatrick

Little by little, with every month that passes, we move closer to a showdown decision on these stultifying, degrading, racist programs of "affirmative action." A major case in this field will be argued in Philadelphia on Jan. 3. It may provide an opportunity for the federal courts to bring some measure of justice out of a morass of racial discrimination.

The Supreme Court still is sitting on the much-publicized case of Allan Bakke, argued on Oct. 12. Meanwhile, several appellate courts have been acting. On Nov. 17, to mention one case only, the Fifth Circuit refused to sanction an on-the-job training program within the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation. The effect of Kaiser's plan was to discriminate against white persons, in violation of the Civil Rights Act.

The pending Pennsylvania case involves an appeal to the Third Circuit from the District Court decision approving racial discrimination in the award of certain federal contracts. The case arises out of the Public Works Employment Act of 1977. The act provides for outlays of $4 billion on various public projects.

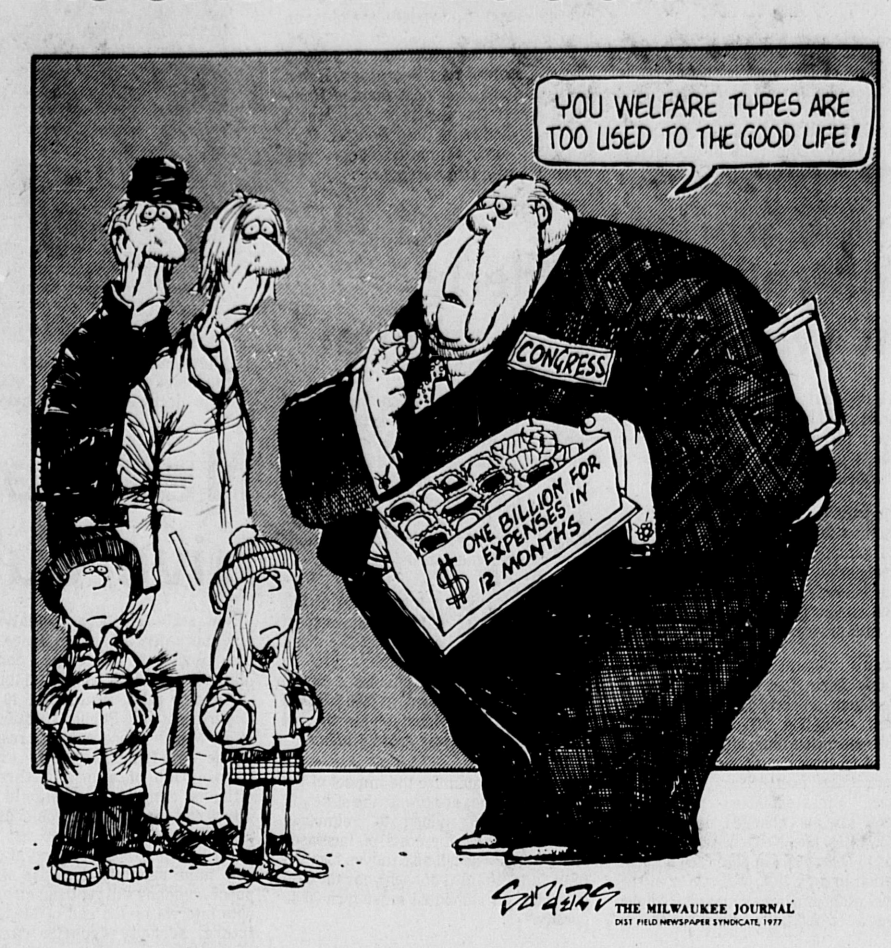
This much can be said for the language of the act: It is clear — limpidly clear, blatantly clear. The law mandates racism, pure and undefiled. This is what it says: "No grant shall be made under this act for any local public works project unless the applicant gives satisfactory assurance to the secretary that at least 10 per centum of the amount of each grant shall be expended for minority business enterprises."

The act defines minority business enterprises to include companies owned by Negroes, Spanish-speaking persons, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts. Waivers may be granted, but under Commerce Department guidelines, waivers will be granted only in the most extraordinary cases. What we have here is a quota, not even tenuously disguised as a "goal." The $400 million allocation is exempt from competitive bidding; it is to be assigned without regard to merit or experience. All that is to count is the color of the contractor's skin.

It is astounding that any such provision ever could have been written into the Public Works Act in the first place. It is almost as astounding that a District Court judge in Pennsylvania should have approved it. Notably, other District Courts, in Vermont and California, have held the 10 percent quota flatly unconstitutional.

To be sure, racial classifications have found judicial approval in certain limited areas. The busing of school children is the most obvious example. The restructuring of a voting district in New York, giving account to black registration, provides another. But in every instance, the courts have insisted that racial classifications must be intended to repair the damage done by past discrimination, and their effects must be "benign."

Here there is no evidence — none at all — that the 10 percent quota is remedial; and if the consequences are benign to the minority sub-contractor, they surely are malignant to the non-minority bidder. The effect of this incredible provision is to compel a prime contractor, willy-nilly, to allocate 10 percent of a grant to an outfit whose bid may be high and whose qualifications may be low — so long as the owner's skin is just right.



This is not the only effect. If the minority contractor botches the job, his failure rubs off on every other minority businessman. The competent people suffer with the incompetents. Once the principle of merit is discarded, nothing remains of this program but race. It is a poor principle on which to lay concrete.

This further effect: The Public Works Act compels a prime contractor to violate one federal law or another. If he complies with the Public Works Act of 1977 and allocates 10 percent of a job by reason of race, he flatly violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which says that no person may be denied the benefits of a federal program "on the grounds of race." He is sued if he does, and sued if he doesn't.

The whole business smacks of the eerie, orderly madness that one encounters in a nightmare. The very liberals who deplore racism have wrtten racism into this law. The practices of discrimination that yesterday were condemned are today defended. Equality is no longer an ideal; the ideal is quality less 10 percent. How long, O Lord, how long?

Conduct your own poll on Governor Dukakis

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

Repeatedly we are told that Governor Michael S. Dukakis rates high in the various polls that have been conducted recently by newspapers and-or politicians interested in the position he holds. Despite this, the key question remains:

"Where IS his support?"

Informal soundings taken by this writer and other political analysts show solid antipathy towards Dukakis, yet he rates high in the polls. When we make soundings such as this, they are not restricted to the State House or City Hall crowd, the courthouse gang or others with political motivations or leanings.

We've quizzed these sources, of course, but also included cab drivers, housewives, businessmen, college kids — in general, the great unwashed American voting public. Rarely — and rarely is the operative word — does Mike Dukakis get praise or even faint approval. Yet the polls tell us that most of us think he's doing a great job.

What's the public supposed to believe? They read critical articles in columns such as this about the chief executive — and then are told that Dukakis is a great guy as far as the polls are concerned. In some ways, the situation is analagous to that which occurs when your favorite television program goes off the air and "they" tell us the ratings are down.

Similarly, the Dukakis Show runs on and on and "they" tell us he is high in public approval. Why? Frankly, the answer stumps us and all we can suggest for those interested is that you conduct your own mini-poll and ask those you come into contact with what their views are on your governor.

In all candor, the present place of Michael S. Dukakis in public esteem is of the most puzzlment to this writer in some three decades of covering political activities; experience gained first-hand in all the great states of the Northeast except tiny Rhode Island. It's puzzling



How would you rate him?

mainly because the polls so sharply contradict what we've learned through personal and widespread soundings.

Consider this:

Both the conservatives and the liberals are disenchanted with Governor Dukakis and are urging his defeat when he runs for re-election next year. While both urge his defeat, the most vocal criticism comes from the liberals from whose ranks he sprang, and where once he ranked as leading spokesman when he served in the Massachusetts Legislature. The liberals were totally on his bandwagon when he won election just over three years ago.

As for the conservatives, they are dismayed at his economic policies, past and present, and feel he has been a poor governor. Both conservatives and liberals — which includes most persons in this state — feel badly let down by the governor, as do most state legislators.

Both sides agree that Dukakis campaigned under false colors when he ran for governor, and back their contentions by urging one and all to compare what Dukakis said when he sought election in 1974 and what he has done as governor these past three years. All agree that Dukakis has failed to make good on his campaign promises, especially the one that he would give Massachusetts "the best state government" they ever had if elected. That "iron clad guarantee" and "lead pipe cinch" that there'd be "no new taxes" also rankles.

Governor Dukakis has lost time and time again in legislative battles on Beacon Hill, and even when he has won it often has been a Pyrrhic victory. This asssuredly was the case when he won a "victory" in the hard-fought abortion battle — but that, too, can be costly when he runs for re-election.

As a result of his pro-abortion stand, Governor Dukakis also "won" the Catholic Church as a determined adversary next year. This was both surprising and revealing because the Church deliberately has kept a low profile, hands-off stance on political matters in this state in recent years — yet Dukakis managed to trigger opposition from this source highlighted when he was denied use of a church hall in Southeastern Massachusetts for one of his "town meetings."

The abortion issue and its related opposition is not a pure Catholic issue— many Protestants and Jews, particularly the women of these persuasions, are as adamantly opposed to abortions as Catholics, although admittedly not as many percentage-wise.

Some defenders of Governor Dukakis can be found, of course, but they are fewer in number and far less vociferous than his critics. The amazing thing, as detailed above, is that pollsters seem to tap hidden reservoirs of public strength and support for the governor that the rest of us are unable to find.

What to believe? As suggested above, to satisfy yourself we'd suggest running your own mini-poll—and share your findings via "letters to the Editor" to your newspaper. Maybe that way all of us would know what to believe.

(J.J. Smith's comments appear in 60 Massachusetts newspapers)

The big losers when states turn to gambling

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Gambling has been winning increasing favor as a painless way for state and local governments in the United States to balance their budgets. They are not a tax — always in disfavor; they are not a form of borrowing — always looked upon as a bad business. They are a voluntary contribution made by people in passionate pursuit of the pot of gold — or silver or copper — at the end of the rainbow.

The income is derived in a double way. In some cases, the government itself offers the chance to gamble and collects its vigorish (the house take). In other cases, the governemnt imposes a tax on winnings and, in that way, increases its revenues.

Until recently, there were no serious studies as to just how big this business was, who its customers were, and how much the operation really produced in governement income.

Thanks to the ever busy Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, we now have the first firm facts we've ever had on the subject of gambling as a source of government income.

In the National Tax Journal, Daniel B. Suits tips his hat to the study as "the first systematic effort on a nationwide basis to gather high quality information about the gambling behavior of Americans."

What we discover about this "gambling behavior" is rich people are pikers alongside poor people, that the tax falls heaviest on those with small incomes, and that this extra bit of exploitation of the already exploited really adds very little to government revenues.

The major gambling operations in which states are involved are: horse tracks, off-track betting, lotteries, casino games, numbers, sports cards, and sports books. The total take comes to something between two percent and five percent of state and local receipts — not really very much.

Poor people — those with family incomes under $5,000 a year in 1974 — throw about one dollar out of every ten they earn into gambling. Families with an average income of $2,515 allocated an average of $207 each to gambling that year.

Families averaging $25,655 a year allocated only $783 to gambling — that is between two percent and three percent.

In terms of taxes paid on gambling, the poor families paid out one percent of their income; the wealthy families (those making more than $30,000 a year) paid out less than two-tenths of one percent.

Although common sense would suggest that the rich should be the big gamblers because they have the wherewithal, the terrible truth is that it is the poor who bet because they have the need to find some magical way to escape their condition. So they toss away their nickels and dimes in a pitiful tithe in the never-ending illusion that tomorrow they will find salvation in the jackpot.

Opinions

Recycling plan

To the Editor:

I have read with interest Betsey Lewenberg's open letter to residents on the benefits of recycling.

I, along with many others, have taken an interest in this program. In fact, I have noticed the increased amount of publicity aimed at making more of us more sensitive to the need to recycle and the apparent ease by which we can all participate in this potentially profitable program.

I also have noted that the city has signed a $24,000 contract with Environmental Education Services to develop educational materials. Also, I have received a fine brochure explaining the steps necessary from the League, which I note was funded by a grant. Equally interesting are the fine logo and the posted signs proclaiming, "Newton Recycles."

Since I am in the business of 'motivation,' I feel that I must make some comment and a further suggestion. The efforts that are presently underway I view as support efforts, but none of them are attacking the problem in the home, which is where the effort will succeed or fail.

Two new forces must be brought into play. The first is that we must have the means developed to break our long standing habits of tossing newspaper into the mixed trash. This habit must be changed to the new habit and the new one institutionalized.

The second is that we must provide either a reward or in its place a type of recognition which will be more real to the individual than the nebulous one of lower cost of disposal. After all, you are asking each resident to spend some additional time and effort to make it all happen. The recognition reward is considered by many to be 'the heartbeat of motivation.'

I make the following proposal which I believe, if properly implemented and supported, can easily double our present waste paper collections.

—Develop and secure a plastic reusable container in a bright color, such as canary yellow or Dayglo orange, which can hold about a normal two-week supply of folded newpspapers.

—The containers would be distributed free of charge to residents to be used for weekly pick-ups without the necessity of pre-tying by residents. Banding can be done easily at a central facility.

—That the sensititivity of each resident of Newton be such that he will be proud of his contribution each week by reason of the bright container in front of his residence each week. Perhaps counts can be kept and reported by street so that all can be proud (and recognized) for their contributions.

I would suggest that a pilot program be intitiated to work out the bugs before going citywide and then starting a similar effort for the other recyclables.

I would be happy to lend my efforts to your program and assure you that no government grant will be needed for my services.

Joseph I. Weinrebe,
Waban

Health education lacking in schools

(The following letter was sent to Robert M. Campbell, president of the Board of Trustees, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, with a copy to the Newton Graphic.)

Dear Mr. Campbell:

The board and the staff of the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association request your consideration and assistance in our endeavor to obtain a broad-spectrum health education program in grades K-12 in the communities of Newton and Wellesley and any other major area that you service.

We ask that the trustees, the staff and the auxilians join us both individually and collectively, in contacting the school committees and school superintendents to request that Chapter 753 be implemented.

We, as health leaders, have a responsibility to those who reside in the communities we service to do our best to improve their health status. A prime concern in our nation is the status of an appreciation of "wellness" as a priority in our value system.

A review of Newton and Wellesley shows that although fragments of programs exist, there is no well-coordinated comprehensive health education program that emphasizes "quality of life" while introducing prevention measures to reduce our potential for contracting specific preventable diseases and conditions or in dealing with emergency situations.

I am enclosing a copy of the collective letter we have sent (to Newton and Wellesley school committees and superintendents). We are also asking for individual letters. The school committee will have to fund this program and they must know that they have public support.

We also must recognize our responsibility as health professionals to volunteer our expertise in both the development and execution of this program.

However, first we must stimulate and inform the general public that a healthy mind and body are more receptive to learning and initiate public demand through a grass-roots movement.

Again, we request your active participation.

Mrs. Worthing L. West,
president
Florence M. Tankevich, R.N. M.S.,
executive director

Helping others

To the Editor:

I would like to report to the citizens of Newton that the United Way is at 86 percent of goal in our community. With a good final effort, I know we can go over the top and reach our goal.

To contributors, I extend my sincere thanks. To those who have yet to give, I ask you to consider the vital services which United Way member agencies provide.

Many human services agencies located in neighboring communities help residents throughout our local area. Your dollars help all kinds of average people: young, elderly, the handicapped and many others. In fact, United Way agencies help one out of four people in the Mass. Bay area.

In Newton, eight agencies receive United Way support: The Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, YMCA, Family Counseling Services Region West, the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, Newton Community Service Center, Intercommunity Homemaker Services, Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts and the Boys' Club.

How much of what you give goes directly to those who need it? Out of every dollar, 88 cents goes directly to agencies to provide services. That's quite a percentage!

So if you haven't given to the United Way, please be as generous as your means allow. There's no need to give a lot, if everyone gives a little. During this holiday season, we must remember to give thanks for what we have. And we should remember the spirit of sharing.

Contributions may be made payable to the United Way and mailed to the West Region Office, United Way of Mass. Bay, 31 River St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

Giving to the United Way is a good way to make our community an even better place to live. Help us make it better by mailing your contribution now.

Charles F. Blackington,
Newton chairman

Officer Peter Annese retires after working where he was born



Officer Peter Annese

Officer Peter J. Annese has retired from the Newton Police Department after 30 years of service.

Officer Annese ended his police career providing service for his neighbors in the Nonantum neighborhood where he was born.

Peter Annese attended Newton schools, graduating from Newton High School, and served in the U.S. Army as a Military Police Officer and later as a medic, seeing three years of service.

Upon returning to civilian life he joined the Newton Police in 1947 and worked as a patrol officer in Newton Highlands, Upper Falls, and Oak Hill, and in his last few years in Nonantum, where he supervised the Our Lady's School crossing on Washington Street in addition to his patrol work.

During his service in Newton Highlands he recruited the current chief, William F. Quinn, and encouraged him to become a police officer.

Annese is a member of American Legion Post 440, where he is a post commander and a member of the building committee which built the present home of Post 440.

In addition, he is a member and trustee of Lodge Pimo Umberto 1069, Sons of Italy, a member of Newton Knights of Columbus, past president and director of the Newton Police Memorial Association, member of the Newton Police Benefit Association, and the Newton branch of the Massachusetts Police Association.

Annese and his best friend from childhood, Officer Mario Marino, are much in demand at local functions as a singing duet and both intend to continue these efforts.

Peter is married to the former Mary Mills of Wellesley and they have raised four children. Following a short vacation Annese intends to reenter private employment.

Chief Quinn stated that, "The department is going to miss Officer Peter Annese, as will the residents and merchants of Nonantum, for his devotion to duty and his service to the Newton community. We all wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors."

Donahue Fund swelled by teenage fundraiser

The Robert Donahue Scholarship Fund has been increased by $1160 thanks to a fund-raising dance held recently. Through the combined efforts of friends, classmates, and staff of the Newton Youth Centers under the Newton Community Service Centers, and supported by the Newton Recreation Department, over 560 individuals turned out to support the dance held at Warren Junior High School. This event was the idea of students from Newton North High School, who enjoyed the friendship of the late Robert Donahue. Bobby was well liked and respected, and his friends wished to make a contribution so that his memory and the ideals which he represented could be maintained through the special Robert Donahue Scholarship Fund headed by School Committeeman Alvin Mandell.

The undertaking by students from the high school was headed by Michael Poplack, tri-captain of this past year's Newton North football squad, and members of the NNHS band, "Exile".

Robert Donahue died in November.

Democrats to hear from Welfare head

The Ward 7 Democratic Committee will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, Eldredge Street, Newton Corner.

Alexander Sharp, commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare, will speak on social service issues facing the department, and the department's 1979 fiscal year budget, as proposed by the governor.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Service note

Pvt. Howard L. Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Swenson, 1900 Washington St., Auburndale, recently completed a Dragon missile gunner course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Dragon is a medium antitank assault weapon that launches a missile which is automatically guided to the target by a tracker.

Pvt. Pearce entered the Army in August 1977.

Service note

The son of a Newtonville couple has been selected to receive specialized instruction after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman David J. Marino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Marino of 25 Anthony Rd., studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman now goes to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the Air Training Command's communications systems operator course.

Airman Marino is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School.

Drinan to meet with Council on Aging

Congressman Robert Drinan will be attending the next meeting of the Council on Aging Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Newton City Hall.

Drinan is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on the Aging and serves on its subcommittee on health and long-term care and the subcommittee on housing and consumer interest.

This meeting will allow the council to discuss with the Congressman the concerns of Newton's senior citizens. Drinan will also discuss some of the key issues presently before the Congress that affect senior citizens.

The public is invited to attend.

Youth Commission meeting Jan. 9

The election of chairperson and vice chairperson and the setting of priorities will be key items on the agenda at the Youth Commission's Jan. 9 meeting.

The meeting will be in Room 209, City Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the Youth Commission is to implement programs which are designed to meet the opportunities, challenges and problems of Newton Youth.

The commission welcomes the input from everyone in the community, particularly youth. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Youth Commission is one of the commissions under the unbrella of the Newton Department of Human Services. For further information, contact Steve Moskowitz, assistant director, Department of Human Services, at 552-7170

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Hope Dauwalter of the Newton Highlands Weekday Church Nursery School' right, leads her three-year-olds back from a Christmas party last week, and to make sure they don't fall into traffic, they hold onto a walking rope. First in line are Oliver Pierson, center, and Amanda Friend, left. (Williams photo)

Trio distracts owner, escapes with artwork

Hyman Novak of the Novak Gallery, 424 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, is missing a terra cotta bowl and a pair of Kutani vases following an incident in his store Friday afternoon.

Police report that Novak was in his store at about 3:30 p.m. when two men came in and asked about cameos, then another man came in and asked about Hummel figurines.

He asked the first two if the other man was with ith them, and they said no, according to police.

While the first pair was looking around, he told the third man the names of some stores where he might find the Hummels he was looking for, since Novak did not have any.

After talking with the third man, the first two left and sat in a car. Then the third man left and got in the same car.

Novak tried to follow the trio, police said, but lost them on Beacon Street in Newton Centre.

Missing were a oval blue dish made of terra cotta worth $240, and a pair of orange and gold Kutani vases about 14 inches tall with figures on them' according to police.

Pepper retires from AMMRC

Charles M. Pepper of 859 Beacon St., Newton Centre, will retire on Dec. 30 from his position in Personnel Administration (Technical and Labor Relations) at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Pepper began government service with the Veterans Administration in 1946. Since that time he has specialized in personnel work, taking on jobs from personnel clerk to acting personnel officer with various agencies

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JAN. 3-6

Newton North High

Tuesday

Hot dog, pizza, or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option (juice, French fries, fruit, salad); or hot dog on roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Wednesday

Hamburger, meatball sub, or pizza, plus option; or hot turkey and gravy on rice, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, roll, butter.

Thursday

Hamburger, sub, or tuna sub, plus option; or salmagundi, green beans, Italian bread.

Friday

Hot dog, pastrami sandwich, or grilled cheese sandwich, plus option; or cup of soup, sandwich, hot vegetable.

Milk served with all meals.

Meadowbrook Junior High

Tuesday

Hot dog or hot ham and cheese sandwich, plus option (fruit, vegetable, French fries, juice;) or hot dog on roll, French fries, canned fruit.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, hamburger, or pizza, plus option; or hot turkey and gravy on rice, carrots, cranberry sauce, roll.

Thursday

Sub or hamburger, plus option; or salmagundi, canned fruit, Italian bread.

Friday

Pastrami sandwich, hot dog, or pizza, plus option; or soup, sandwich, hot vegetable.

Milk served with all meals.

Other Secondary Schools

Tuesday.

Hot dog on roll, French fries, canned fruit, or egg salad with tomato wedges, pears, Italian bread.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; or tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday

Salmagundi, buttered green beans, Italian bread; or chef salad, roll.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, applesauce; or vegetable-beef soup, hamburger on roll, applesauce.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Tuesday

Tuna fish sandwich on bulkie roll, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday

Roast beef sandwich, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato salad, peaches.

Friday

Egg salad sandwich, celery sticks, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Tuesday

Hot dog on roll, potato rounds, carrots, cookie.

Wednesday

Turkey croquette with gravy, whipped potato, corn, bread, cookie.

Thursday

Breaded beef patty, pease and carrots, bread, fresh fruit.

Friday

Cheese and hamburger pizza, fresh fruit.

Milk served with all meals.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JAN. 3-6

Tuesday

Baked lasagna or meat ravioli with sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Thursday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Friday

Faculty meeting — no cafeteria.

Fruit juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Service notes

Airman Mary E. Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis J. Sheridan of Newton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Sheridan will now receive specialized training in the administrative field.

Charles River water-quality report topic of public meeting

A public meeting to discuss strategies for combating water pollution in the Lower Charles River Basin will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Pollard Junior High School, Harris Avenue, Needham.

The meeting is sponsored by the Metropolitan Planning Council (MAPC).

Discussion will center on the MAPC "Lower Charles River Basin: Preliminary Report," the result of over two years of study and analysis of the basin by MSPC's water-quality staff. Citizens are urged to comment on its findings and recommendations.

Copies of the report are available for public review in local town and city halls and main libraries. Additional copies may be obtained from MAPC Water Quality Project, 44 School St., Boston (227-0176).

Lower Charles River Basin communities are Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Dedham, Lexington, Lincoln, Natick, Needham, Newton, Wellesley, Watertown, Waltham, and Weston.

MAPC suggestions for solving local pollution problems include upgrading of existing sewerage facilities; inspection, maintenance or reconstruction of subsurface disposal systems; corrective measures for landfill problems; regulation of stormwater runoff and land-development control mechanisms.

All resident property owners and taxpayers will be affected to some degree by any one alternative solution. For this reason, MAPC urges citizens to attend the public meeting, ask questions and decide which set of solutions their community will pursue.

Verbal and written comments from citizens will be incorporated into a final areawide water quality-wastewater management plan to be submitted to Governor Dukakis and the U.S. Environmental Protection AGency for approval.

MAPC is the regional planning agency for 101 cities and towns in the Boston metropolitan region. In 1975, Gov. Michael Dukakis designated MAPC to conduct a two-year, EPA-funded study of water pollution in 92 of the council's 101 communities.

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

STRING OF HEARTS: The Rosary Vine, also called String of Hearts and "Hearts Entangled" is an old favorite that's making a strong comeback. Give it a sunny window, a room temperature of 72 degs. F. in day and around 55 to 60 degs. F. at night. One thing the plant does not like is poor drainage or overwatering. Too much water causes the vine to rot. A good soil mixture consists of 1 part each of sand, peat and loam. Make sure you have pebbles in the bottom of the pot for good drainage.

String of Hearts can easily be propagated. They produce corn-like roots which can be separated from the parent plant and started in pots of instant soils. It takes about a month for rooting, then you can pot the new plants in the soil mixture mentioned above.

Some growers start the plants by placing the heart-shaped leaves on loose soil mixture. String of Hearts makes a fine hanging basket plant. In case you've wondered what the botanical name is, it's listed as Ceropegia (pronounced Sir-Oh-pee-gee-uh).

SNAKE PLANT: Here's another old timer that's popping up in more homes today than every before. The reason: It's still the easiest plant there is to grow, barring none. The snake plant or Sansevieria, is a member of the Agave (aloe and century plant) family and is also called Bowstring hemp, devil's tongue, good-luck plant, lucky plant, Hemp Plant and Mother-in-law's Tongue. S. laurentii has large leaves (4 ft. long), and a yellow margin around the edge. Divide the plant by cutting up the clump. You can also start new plants by cutting leaf sections.

Snake plants often flower, especially if given ample light, uniform supply of moisture and a good soil mixture. Flowers are creamy white, and have fragrance. If you don't have a green thumb and want a good green plant, we suggest the snake plant.

— o —

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We want to sterilize some clay pots given to us. How long should we boil them, and what chemical should be used?"

Ans: Put the pots in a pail of boiling water with about a half a cup of household bleach. Let stand overnight. Next morning you can scrub the pots with a stiff brush and they'll be as good as new.

If you use new clay pots, soak them overnight, too. A dry clay pot absorbs a lot of moisture from the soil and will rob the plant of water.

— o —

CHESTNUTS: We've been asked if those chestnuts you buy in supermarkets can be started and grown in the home backyard. Those chestnuts you find in grocery stores are usually the European Chestnut (Castanea sativa) and are grown in Europe, France and Italy, usually. It's very difficult to start the nuts because they are usually shrivelled up and will not germinate. Seedlings from these seeds could be successfully kept alive for a few years if they did not get the dreaded Chestnut blight. Unfortunately, they are not blight-resistant. Also, they are not hardy in cold areas and probably would be winter-killed after a few years.

We suggest you grow the Chinese Chestnut, an oriental type with resistance to the blight which came into this country in the late 1800's. The Chinese Chestnut tree is smaller and bushier than the American type and is a fast grower. Two or more trees should be planted no more than 200 ft. apart for cross pollination. It likes good drainage.

Starting any kind of chestnut from seed is difficult, if the seed hasn't been stored properly. Keep in mind that fresh chestnuts are high in carbohydrates, containing about 45 percent starch and about 5 percent oil. Because of this high starch content and because they dry up rapidly at room temperature, nuts must be stored promptly after harvest. Gather immediately after dropping and keep them in polyethylene bags in the refrigerator.

— o —

EAT CABBAGE: Do you eat the core of your cabbage head? It's tasty and should be eaten. Different parts of vegetables differ in nutrient content. When you trim cabbage, use the inner core, too. It's high in Vitamin C and so are cabbage leaves. Broccoli leaves have much more vitamin A than the stalks or flower buds. The leaf part of collard greens, turnip greens and kale contain much more vitamin A than the stems or midribs. The outer green leaves of lettuce are coarser than the inner leaves, but the coarser leaves have high calcium, iron and vitamin A value.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Please tell me how often an African Violet should be repotted."

Ans. Usually, a plant needs repotting once a year or so. A plant from a grower probably doesn't need repotting until after a year or longer. When you repot, shift the plant one size larger, that is one more inch across the top. Use some specially prepared violet soil, as they like it humusy and well drained.

Kentucky still best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky's competition for the No. 1 spot in college basketball continues to decrease.

The undefeated Wildcats took all but two of the 38 votes cast in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches ratings released today and opened a 119-point lead on their nearest rival, North Carolina.

Kentucky's rise in popularity among the coaches resulted from Marquette, last week's runnerup, suffering its first loss of the season — 61-60, to Louisville. The Warriors, who held the No. 2 spot last week, dropped three places to No. 5 as a result of the defeat, while Louisville's victory enabled the Cardinals to advance four places to No. 6.

North Carolina moved up one place to No. 2 after running its record to 7-1 with a rout of Tulane in its only game of the week.

Notre Dame and Arkansas also moved up one place each from last week. The Irish routed St. Joseph's (Ind.) and climbed one notch to No. 3 and Arkansas, which received one first place vote, remained unbeaten in eight games with a pair of victories to move up one place to No. 4.

Despite winning both of its games, UCLA dropped one place in the rankings to No. 7 and Indiana State, idle last week, fell one notch to No. 8 despite receiving one first-place vote.

Holy Cross, running its record to 6-0 with a victory over Harvard, moved up two places to No. 9 while Syracuse fell two spots to No. 10 after an idle week.

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U.S. GOV'T INSP. WHOLE 2½ TO 3 LBS CHICKENS 39¢ LB



FRESH Cut Up Chicken 45¢ lb

ROASTING Chickens 3½ LB AVG 49¢ lb

PERDUE Whole Chicken 49¢ lb

PERDUE Cut Up Chicken 55¢ lb

FRESH Chicken Wings 59¢ lb

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BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND ROAST



USDA CHOICE 1.29 LB

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM Round Roast Center Cut 1.49 lb

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM Rump Roast 1.49 lb

BEEF ROUND Tip Roast 1.39 lb

BEEF ROUND Tip Roast CAP OFF 1.79 lb

BEEF ROUND Top Steak Roast 1.59 lb

BEEF ROUND Eye Roast 1.79 lb

BEEF ROUND Top Steak 1.69 lb

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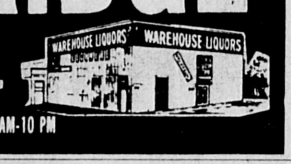
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Sister Rose Philip, second from left, director of the Intercommunity Homemaker Service Inc. of Newton Highlands, and Sara K. Wallace, president of the group, received a plaque from the MBTA for being the 500th company to join the MBTA's pass program. At the right is Lucy Shorter, the representative of the program that sold the Homemakers on the pass program. They give their employees the pass which often costs less than mileage reimbursements for cars. Behind the women are Robert Kiley, right, chairman of the MBTA, who presented the plaque and Robert Kehoe, director of public affairs for the Environmental Protection Agency. At far left is William Adams, Jr., New England regional administrator of the EPA which has promoted the pass program. (Williams photo)

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Know the ropes

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Alan Mackey advises motorists to "know the ropes" of fastening objects to their cars.

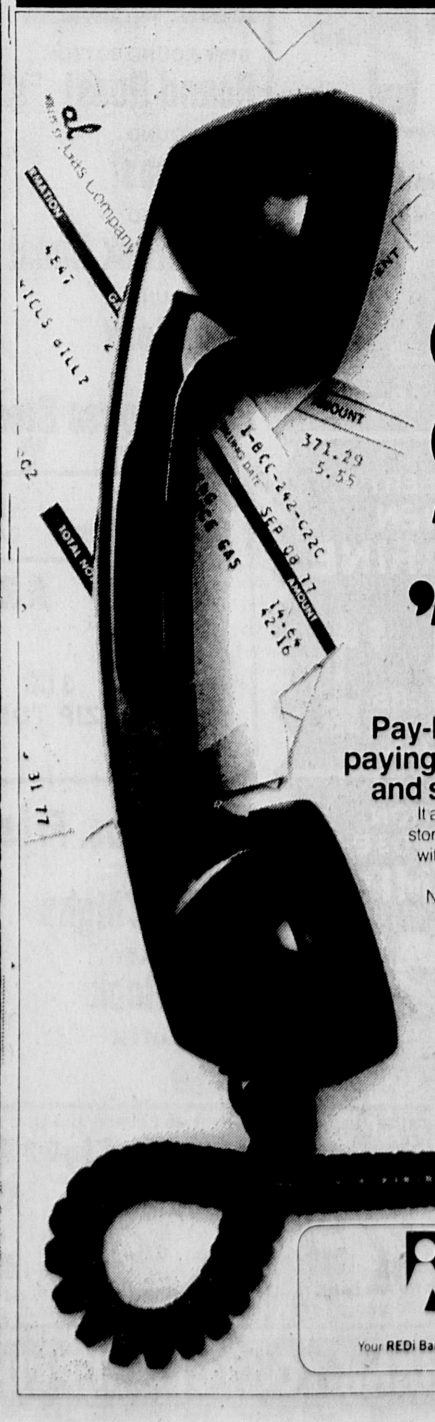
"This is the time when we will see a lot of Christmas trees riding on the roofs of cars," he said, and he urged all persons transporting trees to take care when fastening them and to use strong nylon twine or heavy rope when doing so.

Mackey related hearing of the woes of more than one skier "who watched in the rear-view mirror as his skis, along with the prospects for an enjoyalbe weekend, bounced and splintered along the pavement.

"Extra care should be taken not just to avoid losing money," said Mackey. "Think of the person driving behind, and what it would be like having a tree or a pair of skis smashing through the windshield!"

Mackey also urged hunters to be aware of the condition of fasteners in their possession in the event they are needed.

THE SALVATION ARMY



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IN FOCUS

A coloring book that teaches

As a volunteer for Glover Hospital, Needham, Patricia Buckley of Needham found that there was a need for "realistic" reading material introducing children to the hospital and hospital procedures.

For children who are to be admitted to a hospital, their imagined ideal of what will happen to them is far worse that what actually happens. "There is so much routine that even parents, unless they work in a hospital, don't know about," said Buckley.

Thus, having found a need, she set about filling it. At first she began the work as a volunteer, "not realizing the time it would take." As she worked on what was to be a coloring book introducing children to hospital routine' she realized that she had a marketable concept and decided to capitalize on her efforts.

Buckley is a registered nurse who has a great deal of artistic talent. "Art was always such fun that I never thought I could make money at it," she says.

She worked on the coloring book for about a year and at one point took it over to the art department at Framingham College where a professor critiqued the book for her. "I wanted to make sure that the figures were simple and not cluttered with a lot of detail." He assured her they were good and that she was on the right track.

The coloring book is simple and positive, truthful and real. "It is not a toy but a teaching tool," she emphasized. Usually when children think of a hospital, they are terrified, but her own daughter after seeing the coloring book, said that when she goes to the hospital she "will bring my Snoopy." She didn't have to go to the hospital, but had picked up the affirmative expression of the book.

When the coloring book was finished, Buckley had 1,000 copies printed, and set out to sell them. For support and advice, she turned to her father, Andy Moynihan, "who gave me the benefit of his 35 years sales experience."

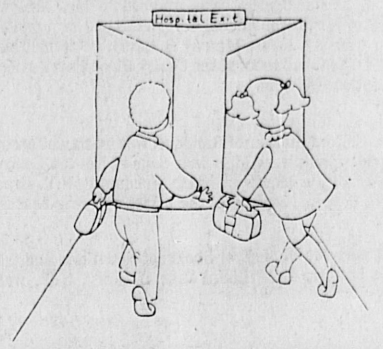
Marketing the coloring books proved to be easier than she anticipated because wherever she people went, loved the idea and many had been through the experience of having a child in the hospital and realized the need for good preparation. One woman told Buckley what a "trauma" it had been for her child to go to the hospital and said "if only we had had something like this (book)."

Inspired by her success, Buckley is currently working on another book with Donna Weber who is writing it. Buckley will do the illustrations for the book. The children in the book will be Weber's son and Buckley's four children who are John, 8; twins Brenda and Peggy, 7 and Mike, 5.

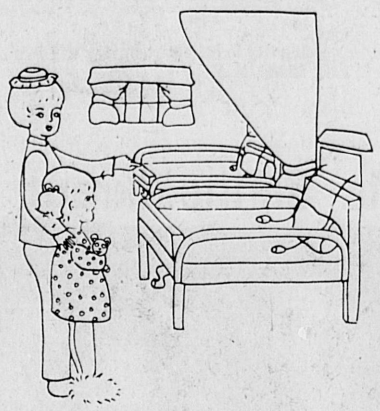
Recently, Buckley was commissioned to paint Christmas scenes on a gas station in Reading. The owner wanted "something special," and had been attracted by the Christmas paintings on the Buckley home. There, with poster paints, she filled a window with a lovely scene.

She painted 21 at the gas station, spending about 12 hours and enjoying herself thoroughly. Although she does work part-time using her nursing degree, she says that in the future she would like to go to school "for the pure joy of studying anything and everything about art."

"You never know where it will lead."



Pat Buckley copyrighted a coloring book "to inform and prepare both patient and parent for a hospitalization in a realistic . . . and yet as comforting as possible . . . way."

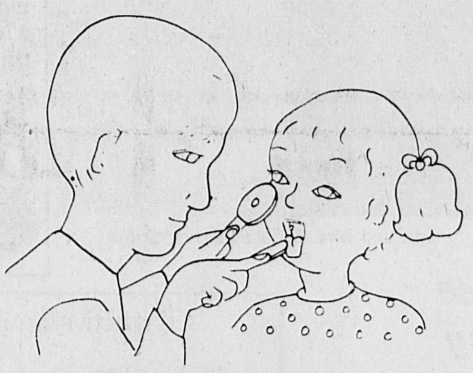


The coloring book was dedicated to her husband and children with thanks for "support and understanding."



Pat Buckley of Needham is currently working on a children's book.

Photo and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL



Buckley suggested that parents bring "your child to the hospital for him or her to see the actual building and the pediatric unit"

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

HOT CLAM DIP

2 sleeves of Ritz crackers, crushed
2 8 oz. cans Doxee minced clams and juice
Juice of 1 lemon
1 onion, grated

Combine all ingredients. Put in baking dish. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Should be loose.

FRENCH-FRIED CHOPPED LIVER HORS D'OEUVRES

Thin sliced bread
Egg and milk batter
Prepared chopped liver
Cooking oil

Leave bread out until it becomes stale. You can quicken this process by placing slices in oven for a few minutes. Cut off crusts. Make thin chopped liver sandwiches. Dip into egg and milk batter. Fry on both sides. Drain. Allow to cool and then slice each sandwich into 4 triangular pieces. Serve hot. These can be prepared in advance and frozen, but must be heated in oven before serving.

COCKTAIL MEATBALLS

3 lbs. chopped meat
3 slices rye or white bread, soaked in water and squeezed dryish
1 pkg. onion soup mix
2 medium onions
½ cup tomato juice
1 can whole cranberry sauce

Mix together first three ingredients thoroughly (add a little tomato juice, if necessary). Make small meatballs.

Brown onions, then add ½ cup tomato juice and can of whole cranberry sauce. Add the meatballs to sauce, and let go to pot! Simply delicious!



MINIATURE MEAT TURNOVERS

1 pkg. Lipton beef flavor mushroom mix
½ lb. ground beef
1 cup drained bean sprouts
½ cup sliced water chestnuts
2 tbsp. chopped onion
2 pkgs. refrigerator crescent rolls

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

In medium skilled, combine first five ingredients, brown well. (Note: this can be done ahead and refrigerated or frozen.)

Separate crescent dough as package directs. Cut each triangle in half. Place a spoonful of mixture in center of triangle, fold over and seal edges.

Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes.

Yield: 32 turnovers.

SNAPPY CREAM PUFFS

1 cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup flour
4 eggs
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon Gulden's (r) Spicy Brown Mustard

Bring water to boil in one quart saucepan. Add salt and butter. Turn heat to simmer, and allow butter to melt. Remove from heat; add flour, stir until ball is formed. Then add eggs one at a time. Stir vigorously after each egg is added. Batter should be smooth and satiny. Then add cheese and mustard; stir. Spoon with teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F oven for 20 minutes. Puncture sides of puffs with knife to let out steam. Return to oven for 3 to 5 minutes more. Remove; cool on cake rack. Eat "as is" for cocktail snack or insert small pieces of ham (1" x 2"). Makes 24 puffs.

KITCHEN CORNER

That big New Year's bash calls for some special recipes. The holiday season, though, is one of the most hectic and few of us have much time to spare in the kitchen. Here are some easy and good appetizers, dip and punch.

Deviled eggs are usually easy to prepare, but the two extra-special versions here are exceptionally quick-to-fix. In both Delicate "Devils" and Coastal Catch, packaged salad dressing mix is the fussless surprise seasoning. With just one quick measurement, you have almost all the seasonings you need to flavor these delicious treats! A bit of mayonnaise for smoothness and your choice of canned mushrooms or shrimp completes the yolk mixtures.

These easy-on-the-chef appetizers can accommodate most anyone's schedule. Hard-cook the eggs days in advance, if it's convenient. Early in the day or the night before the party, you can prepare the yolk mixture and the ggg white halves separately. To insure freshness, refill the egg white halves just before the party, garnish and . . . enjoy!

When you're hard-cooking the eggs, you might want to cook a few extras. Chopped, sliced or wedged, they'll make a pretty garnish on holiday salads, vegetables and casseroles. Hard-cooked eggs are a great pick-me-up after a hectic day at work, after a hectic day at work, after shopping or in the midst of party preparations. Sprinkle on your favorite herb for a tasty and nutritious snack.

DELICATE "DEVILS"

24 appetizers

12 hard-cooked eggs(+)
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon creamy Italian packaged salad dressing mix (from an envelope)
1 can (2 to 2½ oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks and mash with fork. Stir in mayonnaise and salad dressing mix. Halve 12 mushroom slices and set aside for garnish. Finely chop remaining mushrooms. Stir chopped mushrooms into egg yolk mixture until well blended. Refill egg whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture per egg half. Garnish with reserved mushroom slices.

COASTAL CATCH

24 appetizers

12 hard-cooked eggs(+)
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Thousand Island packaged salad dressing mix (from an envelope)
4 drops hot pepper sauce
4 ounces frozen tiny shrimp, thawed and drained

Cut eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks and mash with fork. Stir in mayonnaise, salad dressing mix and hot pepper sauce. Reserve 24 shrimp for garnish. Finely chop remaining shrimp. Stir chopped shrimp into egg yolk mixture until well blended. Refill egg whites using about 1 tablespoon yolk mixture per egg half. Garnish with reserved shrimp.

(+) HARD-COOKED EGGS

Put eggs in saucepan and add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover; bring rapidly just to boiling. Turn off heat; if necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let stand, covered, in the hot water 15 minutes for large eggs — adjust time up or down by approximately 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller. Cool immediately and thoroughly in cold water — shells are easier to remove and it is less likely you will have a dark surface on yolks. To remove shell: Crackle it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell; then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

FESTIVE HOLIDAY PUNCH

Peel of 1 lemon, sliced in thin strips
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons finely chopped crystallized ginger
4 whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
4 cups cold water
1 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
Ice cubes
Fresh mint leaves (optional)

In saucepan, combine lemon peel, sugar, 1 cup water, ginger, cloves and cinnamon. Bring to boil; stir to dissolve sugar. Simmer 5 minutes; cool. Strain peel and spices; discard. In large pitcher, combine sugar mixture, 4 cups cold water and lemon juice. Serve over ice. Garnish with mint leaves. Makes about 6 cups (eight 6-ounce servings).

Hot variation: Combine sugar mixture, 4 cups water and lemon juice; heat.

CHEESE-ALMONT-BACON DIP

2 strips crisp bacon, chopped or crumbled
¼ pound Apple Pie Cheddar cheese, shredded (about 1 cup)
Two-thirds cup mayonnaise or dairy sour cream
One-quarter cup chopped roasted almonds
2 tablespoons chopped green onions or chives
Dipper and crackers, see below

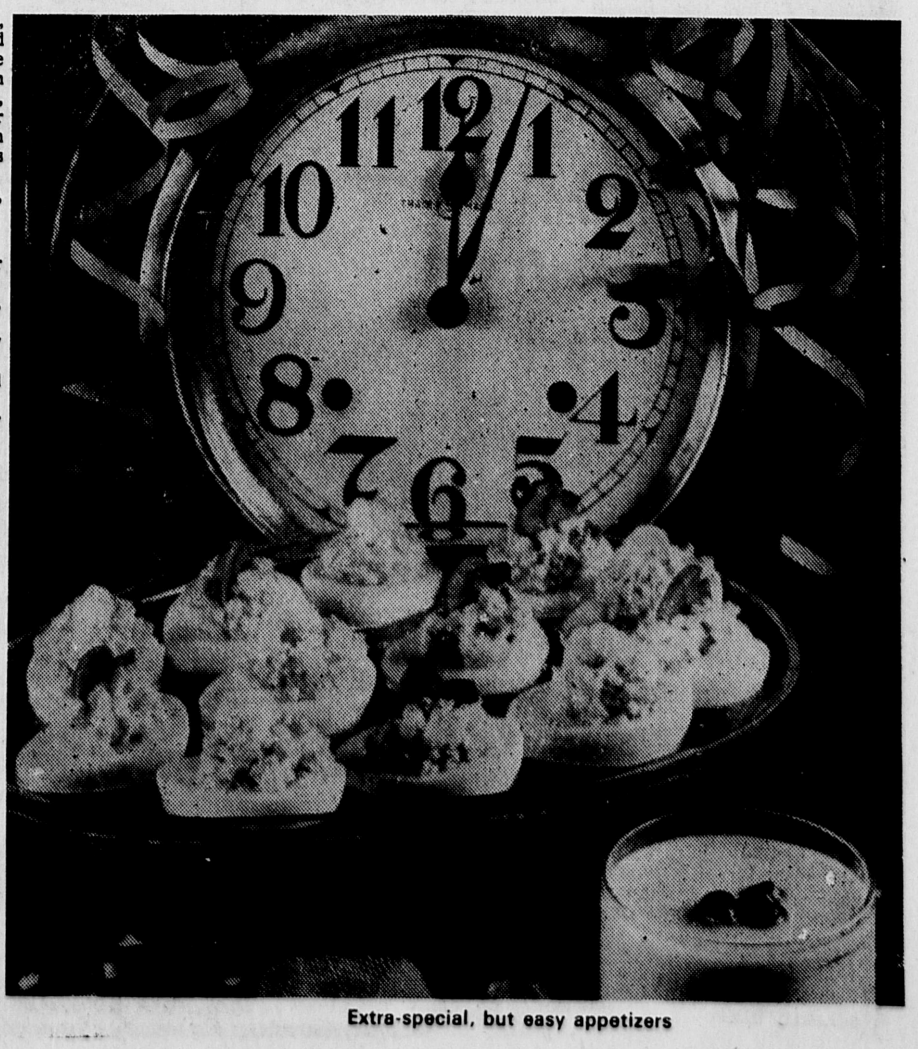
Mix the first four ingredients and 1 tablespoon of the green onions together; add salt if needed. Mound in an attractive serving bowl, serve with a knife and raw vegetable slices and sesame whole wheat crackers. Makes about 1½ cups.

Fine cheddar cheese is even better with the crispness of crumbled bacon and the crunch of chopped almonds. Serve with raw vegetable sticks and sesame crackers.

YULETIDE PUNCH BOWL

2 pints raspberry sherbet
1 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
1 cup fresh squeezed orange juice
¾ cup sugar
2 bottles (28 ounces each) ginger ale, chilled
1 bottle (32 ounces) cranberry juice cocktail, chilled

Soften 1 pint sherbet. In punch bowl, combine softened sherbet, lemon juice, orange juice and sugar; stir to dissolve sugar. Add ginger ale and cranberry juice. With ice cream scoop, float remaining 1 pint sherbet on top of punch. Makes about 15 cups (twenty 6-ounce servings).



Extra-special, but easy appetizers

Weddings

Miss Sage marries Mr. Muroff in Boston



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Muroff

Miss Marjorie Sage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sage of Newton Centre, was married to Mr. Mitchell Muroff of North Woodmere, N.Y., on Dec. 3 in a candle light ceremony. Rabbi Murray Rothman performed the wedding in the ball room of the Copley Plaza Hotel, where a reception was held.

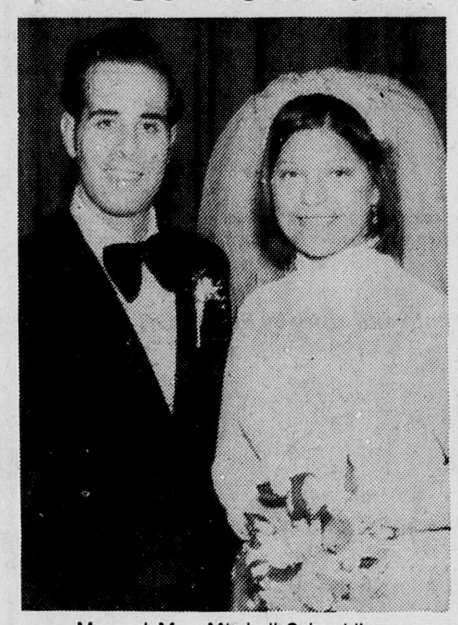
Mrs. Clifford Blacker of Randolph was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Jane Sage of Newton Centre and Miss Jayne Muroff of North Woodmere, N.Y. Brad Sage of Concord, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Best man was Dr. Jeffrey Shakin of New York, and the bride's brother, Mr. William Sage of Derry, N.H., was usher.

The bride is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College and Boston University. The groom, a graduate of American University and the New England School of Law, is a practising attorney.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, they will live in Hewlett, Long Island, N. Y

Norma Starr weds Mr. Schneidkraut



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Schneidkraut

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr of Newton Centre announce the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Norma Joyce, to Mr. Mitchell D. Schneidkraut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneidkraut of Queens Village, New York. Rabbi Earl Grollman officiated at the candlelight ceremony at Temple Beth El, Belmont, on Nov. 26.

Mrs. Glenda S. Fishman of Cambridge was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Ms. Meryl D. Litner of Belmont and Ms. Paula G. Litner of Peabody, cousins of the bride.

Best man was Mr. William Abrahams of Kingston, N.Y. The ushers were Mr. Marlowe Schneidkraut of Albany, N.Y., brother of the groom, Mr. Robert Fishman of Cambridge, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Robert Alpert of New York and Mr. Mark Litner of Pabody, cousins of the bride.

The bride received her A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University and has just completed a post-doctoral fellowship in pediatric neurology at Stanford University. The groom received an A.B. degree from Queens College and the M.S. from Pennsylvania State University. He is presently a systems analyst with I.B.M.

Following a wedding trip to Antigua and St. Thomas, the couple will live in San Jose, Cal.

Sheila Ryan marries Robert Grandfield III

Miss Sheila Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan of Chestnut Hill, was married to Mr. Robert E. Grandfield, III, of West Roxbury, on December 10. The ceremony took place at St. Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill.

The bride was attended by her four sisters, the Misses Paula and Mary Gay Ryan, Mrs. John V. Murphy, and Mrs. Kevin Dougherty, and her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Eaton.

Mr. John Grandfield was best man for his brother.

The bride was graduated from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and Manhattanville College. She received a law degree from Suffolk University School of Law.

Mr. Grandfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grandfield of West Roxbury, was graduated from Boston College High School and Georgetown University. He received a law degree from Boston University School of Law.

The couple plans to live in West Roxbury.

Self-management course at YMCA

Donna Michals, director of Uniquely-U self-management programs, will offer self-management courses at the Newton and Needham YMCAs in January. The program is a workshop of total self-enrichment, furthering the student's abilities and enhancing his "uniqueness." Focus will be on wardrobe planning, communication, consumerism and expanding a positive self-image.

Ms. Michals holds a B.S. degree in communicative arts from Emerson College and is certified by the Massachusetts Board of Education to teach communicative skills. She has taught in Needham, Waltham, Weston and the Community School in Newton.

For further information call the Newton YMCA, 244-6050. For private consultations and programs for groups call 244-0189.

Specialist will give course in natural family planning

Ms. Claire Ward, R.N., recently appointed to the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Community Health Service as a specialist in natural family planning, will give a course in the subject opening January 9.

"This increasingly popular natural planning method is a new scientific approach to the rhythm method and helps women identify fertile and infertile intervals. The techniques are not difficult to learn and can easily be mastered in the four session course," Ms. Ward says. She was graduated from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in New Bedford, and has practised and taught obstetrical nursing in various New England hospitals.

Natural Family Planning will be offered on four Monday evenings, Jan. 9, Feb. 6, Mareh 6 and April 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Main Board Room at St. Elizabeth's. A fee of $20 per individual or couple includes an Ovulindex thermometer as well as explanatory brochures. For further information, call Ms. Ward at 782-7000, ext. 420.

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Ava Bry, 35, of Brookline, psychologist; and Sheldon Penman, 47, of 15 Inis Cir., Newton, professor.

Deborah Murdza, 28, of 244 Austin St., West Newton, consultant; and Gregory Adamian, 51, of Belmont, president.

Helen Buchsbaum, 23, of 3 Victoria Cir., Newton Centre, graduate student; and David Posner, 23, of Arrad8 Colo., a, policy analyst.

Suzanne Washburn, 17, of 228 Cherry St., West Newton, at home; and William Manning, Jr., 19, of 268 Cherry St., West Newton, USMC.

Ruth Edmonds, 34, 613 Grove St., Newton, graduate student; and William Lee, 27, of Brookline, graduate student.

Elizabeth Smith, 31, of 30 Ithaca Cir., Newton, teacher; and Stephen Lewenberg, of 30 Ithaca Cir., attorney

Janice Bartning, 33, of 27 Amherst Rd., Waban, graduate student; and William Lowenthal, II, 23, of 27 Amherst Rd., Waban, graduate student.

Rivka Gruber, 28, of 10 Chase St., Newton, psychiatric social worker; and Charles Raffel, 27, of 187 Cabot St., Newton, teacher.

Victoria Obenhaus, 21, of 34 Rossmere, Newton, retail clerk; and Paul Cunningham, Jr., 25, of 34 Rossmere, Newton, sales representative.



Newton residents elected to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Board of Trustees include: (from left): Janice Bachrach, Richard S. Morse Jr. and Virginia Taplin.

Around Newton

Copley

The Copley Society of Boston, 158 Newbury St., will present its annual Winter Members' Exhibition (paintings, prints, sculpture and photographs), from Jan. 2 to 19. e public is invited, admission free, gallery hours 10-5, Tuesday-Saturday.

School

The Chestnut Hill School will hold an informal coffee for parents of prospective and new students on Tuesday, Jan. 9., from 9:30-11 a.m. in the school library. Open to parents with children grades nursery to 6th. The school is at 428 Hammond St.,near the Chestnut Hill MBTA stop. For further information call 566-0445.

Ski

Naturalist Bill Giezentanner will lead a crosscountry ski tour at Norumbega in January. If you are interested, register with Jean Thompson at 244-9472. You will be provided with details when there is sufficient snow cover.

Salt and Pepper

The Salt and Pepper Club of Chestnut Hill meets the first Sunday in every month for an exchange in cultures, black and white, with forums and social outings for teens and adults. Function Rm., Hammond House, 34 Hammond Pond Pkwy., 8 p.m. $10 per month. Call 965-2945 after 4 p.m.

Harvard Woman's Club to hear 'plant mobile lady'

Mrs. Mary Stone Smith will speak on "The Plant Mobile Lady from Massachusetts Horticultural Society" at the luncheon meeting of the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston on Thursday, Jan. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the Harvard Club.

Mrs. Smith holds a bachelor's degree in botany from Boston University and is in charge of the plant mobile unit which travels throughout New England.

Mrs. George King Rugg will preside. The program was arranged by Mrs. Henry E. Zellman, chairman.

Benefit festival for Folk Arts Center

A festival performance and dance for the benefit of the Folk Arts Center of New England, Inc., will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 3 p.m. at Sanders Theater, Memorial Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge.

Outstanding folk dancers and musicians, including the Scottish Country Dance Society, the Black Jokers Morris Men with their Rapper Sword Dance, The Lithuanian Folk Dance group and the Country Dance Society, will perform with many other groups and individual artists.

Folk, square and contra dancing will begin at 5 p.m. in the great hall to the lively music of the Cambridge Folk Orchestra.

The festival is being held to raise money for purchase of a home in which folk-related activities of all nationalities can be pursued. The Folk Arts Center, a non-profit organzation, hopes to carry on an extensive program of classes, demonstrations and events in dance, music and the arts, providing active and creative low-cost recreation for all ages.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Performance or dance, $3; both, $5, children half price. For tickets or information call the Folk Arts Center, 62 Fottler Ave., Lexington, 862-7144.

Campus notes

Deborah L. Davis of 24 Ferncroft Rd., has been awarded a varsity letter for the fall season as a member of the women's crew. She is a junior at Trinity College.

Stephen E. James of 49 Shaw St., has received a BA in general business administration at recent commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

Engagements

Lipworth-Goldhaber

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Lipworth of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Reeve Ilana, to Dr. Samuel Zachary Goldhaber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Goldhaber of Waban.

Ms. Lipworth is a graduate of Brandeis University and holds a master's degree in social work from Simmons College School of Social Work. She is presently employed as a psychiatric social worker at the McLean Hospital Children's Center.

Dr. Goldhaber is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He is now a resident in internal medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Rowohl-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fay of New York City announce the engagement of her daughter, Sabine Marion Rowohl, to Mr. David DeNiord Jones, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Walter Jones of Waban.

Miss Rowohl is associated with the nursing department of the Burlington, Vt., Medical Center. Mr. Jones is a student at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

A June wedding is planned.

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Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria



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BC theology professor, rabbi to speak to Reform sisterhoods

The annual meeting of the Greater Boston Reform Sisterhoods will be held at Temple Sinai, Brookline, on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 1:30. The program will be preceded by a coffee hour at 12:30.

Guest speaker will be Dr. David Neiman, professor of theology at Boston College. Dr. Neiman has the distinction of being the first rabbi to be appointed to a permanent position on the faculty of theology of a Catholic university, and has served on the faculties of New York University, the New School of Social Research in New York, and Brandeis University.

In 1971, Dr. Neiman taught Jewish theology at the 420-year-old Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome. His modern interpretation of The Book of Job, published in 1972, is one of the distinguished commentaries on the Biblical classic. He has lectured extensively in Italy, Israel, the United States and Canada.

Participating Sisterhood presidents are: Mrs. Sydney Glazier, Temple Shalom, Newton; Mrs. Seymour Hambro, Temple Israel, Boston; Mrs. Alvin Kaplan, Temple Beth Avodah, Newton; Mrs. William Kopans, Temple Sinai, Brookline; and Mrs. Richard Ravech, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline.

Hassidic breakfast Jan. 8 at Temple Mishkan Tefila

The Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, as part of its ongoing series of innovative programs, is sponsor of a Hassidic breakfast on Jan. 8.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Meir Horowitz, son of the "Bostoner Rebbe," Grand Rabbi Levi Horowitz, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Pincas and Hassidic Center in Brookline.

Rabbi Horowitz, a noted figure in the Hassidic movement, will give insights into the Hassidic movement itself as well as discuss the meaning of its message.

For additional information, or to make reservations for this breakfast program, please call George Marshall at 965-0141.

Horticultural Society offers January courses and tours

Novice and veteran gardeners may take eight different courses and tours offered in January by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Classes, open to the public by pre-registration are:

Indoor Plant Culture and Propagation: Fridays, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3; 10-noon, Wellesley College Greenhouses ($40). Introduction to seeds, cuttings, layering and soils.

Greenhouse Exotics: instruction and tours Tuesdays, Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14: 10-noon, Horticultural Hall ($48). Three lectures, three greenhouse tours to learn growing requirements of unusual tropical plts.

Basic Landscape Drawing and Design: Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 3, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 9, 16, 23; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Suburban Experiment Station, Waltham ($96).

ArboRAMBLE: Sunday, Jan. 15, rain or shine; 2-4 p.m. ($3.50). Informal walk and talk on Arnold Arboretum grounds on a topic of seasonal interest.

Landscape Design Workshop: Mondays, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13; 7-9 p.m., Tufts Library, Weymouth ($32). Bring your landscape design problems, build a model of your problem site and find solutions to it.

Winter Botany: Saturday, Jan. 14 (weather date: Jan. 21); 10-noon, Arnold Aroretum Admininstration Bldg. ($5). Enjoy the Arboretum's winter charm while learning to identify trees by buds, bark and winter silhouette.

African Violets and Gesneriads: Wednesdays, Jan. 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1; 10-noon, Wellesley College Greenhouses ($30).

Print Making with Plant Materials; Thursdays, Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2; 10-noon, Horticultural Hall ($36). Callograph is the art of making a plate from a collage of dried plants, then printing from that plate to create stunning effects.

Library Exhibit: Special exhibit for January, Scented Geraniums. Winter hours: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; evenings when classes are in session.

Complete information is available by calling the Horticultural Society at 536-9280. A complete guide to all courses sponsored by the non-profit society will be sent to those sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope (business size) to: Courses, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, 02115.



Newton's Donna Sullivan (third from left) is in the forefront of a faculty "Surprise Guests" singing group at the recent talent show at Rosary Academy, Watertown. Teachers from the school's elementary and high schools participate (from left): Sister Mary Bernadette, Sister Mary Elizabeth, Miss Sullivan, Susan Guelli, Sister Mary Costello, Susan Beebe. They sang "My Dreams are Getting Better All the Time."

Conditioning program will help strengthen asthmatic children

Children with serious asthma may benefit physically and mentally from an 18-week program sponsored this winter by the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association and the Family YMCA in Newton. Children between 6 and 13 years may participate in the program which will begin Jan. 9 at the YMCA.

Exercises to strengthen the chest cage, diaphragm and belly muscles should develop stamina to resist an asthma attack. Children will be taught to breath more fully and slowly using full lung capacity. A chest physical therapist will be at every session.

The program is also designed to give the child more self confidence in his physical performance and self-management.

The course includes four parental sessions with open forum, guest speakers, and question and sna answer sessions. It has operated for the past five years, and was developed with a team of pediatric allergists, physical directors, social workers, nurses, chest physicians' parents and tne staff of the Lung Association.

Requirements for participation are a significant degree of asthma, a physician's approval, parental involvement and a registration fee. Further information may be obtained by calling the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at 326-4081.

Book review

A surrealistic look at politics

By PATRICIA MARVIN

Robert Coover, "The Public Burning." New York, the Viking Press, 534 pp. $12.95.

Twenty-five years from now when Watergate has become a footnote in the history books, Robert Coover's novel "The Public Burning" may be read for its depiction of America in the 50's. Regardless of one's feelings about the Ethel and Julius Rosenberg spy case of 1951, one's attitude will be changed, for this novel is a morality play, a comic opera, a tragi-comedy in which the Rosenberg case is primary.

The time sequence is comprised of the three last days in the lives of Ethel and Julius before their electrocution, which takes place not in Sing Sing but in Times Square in New York City. Pivotal characters are both real and imaginary. Richard Nixon, (the vice president), Dwight Eisenhower, Justice William Douglas, Sam Slick (the personification of Uncle Sam), the New York Times, Time Magazine (the poet laureate of America), Jack Benny, the Marx Brothers, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Betty Crocker (daughter of General Mills), who with thousands of others converge in Times Square for the public burning of the two prisoners.

This surrealistic chronicle is orchestrated by Sam Slick, the superpatriot, semi-literate and obscene; and Richard Nixon, the all-too-human Communist hunter who is secretly weak and sex-obsessed.

Defying President Eisenhower and the Supreme Court's ruling against clemency for the prisoners, Nixon narrates the events of the fateful three days in 1953 and is drawn into sympathy with Ethel Rosenberg. Justice William Douglas stands alone in his efforts to stop a public exorcism and spectacle of national dimensions.

Hundreds of persons are affected by these events, which flash in verbal parade on the pages like a photographic montage, now light, now dark, rich in imagery and startingly thought— provoking. Were the Rosenbergs guilty of treason and unrepentant, or were they really victims of an hysterical public campaign by the media and super patriots to strike fear into the hearts of "Communist sympathizers?"

International Communism is represented by the Sons of Darkness, who are in mortal battle with the Sons of Light, the American way of life. J. Edgar Hoover and his superpolicemen must win this battle for the sake of Sam Slick, radio and movie stars, contemporary novelists, and ordinary people of America.

Pop culture and politics of the 1950's are juxtaposed against a fantasy Roman drama heightened by comic interludes and ridiculous speculations about public opinion and the manuevers of the Dark Phantom, creeping Communism.

Robert Coover is a successful novelist who has gotten all the facts but whose dramatic and convoluted interpretation leaves no doubt in the mind of the reader that America in the 1950's was an extremely complex time in our history. Imaginative, outrageous, comic, foreboding, this novel is a surreal tapestry of both minute and gigantic proportions.

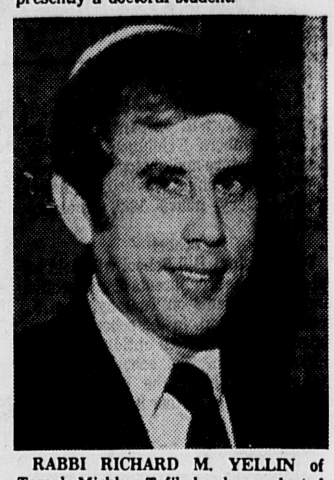
Particia Marvin is Supervisor of Circulation in the Newton Free Library.

Watson appointed to BU program

Pamela Watson of Newton, assistant professor at Boston University School of Nursing, has been appointed chairwoman of the University's Graduate Rehabilitation program.

Watson has served on the staffs of several Boston area hospitals, including Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, Cambridgeport Medical Clinic and Mt. Auburn Hospital. She has also been project director of the Enterostomal Therapy Education program. Her article, "People with Colostomies — are we meeting their needs?" was accepted for the November issue of Canadian Nurse.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association, American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, and Sigma Theta Tau. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Boston University, where she has served on several university committees and is presently a doctoral student.



RABBI RICHARD M. YELLIN of Temple Mishkan Tefila has been selected to serve as Newton England region chairman of the National Rabbinic Cabinet of State of Israel Bonds. The rabbinic cabinet has its national office in New York City and six regional offices.

First aid course next month

The Newton Chaper of the American National Red Cross will offer a multimedia standard first aid course beginning in January for four consecutive Thursdays: Jan. 5, 12, 19, and 26. Class meetings will be from 7 to 9 at the Chapter House, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville.

The course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention. It features programmed workbooks, films and guided practice sessions. There is a $5 charge for texts and supplies. Preregistration is mandatory, and Chapter may be accomplished by calling the House at 527-6000.

January schedule announced by Highlands Senior Center

The January program for the Highlands Senior Drop-In Center is as follows:

Monday — ceramics, 10 a.m.-noon; doll-dressing clinic, 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday — discussion group, 10-11:30 a.m.; fun and square dancing on the first and third Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday — bowling, 9:30 a.m.; health clinic, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; sewing and whist, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Thursday — hospital work, 10 a.m.-noon; health clinic, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Friday — pingpong, 10 a.m.- noon; bridge, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. yoga, 2-3 p.m.

Please come and help with work for Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The Center is open five days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop in any time for refreshments — tea, coffee and cookies. We would like to plan a group trip to the Museum of Fine Arts on a Friday afternoon (which is free to senior citizens) at a future date if there is enough interest. Also, to have some art discussion groups before and after the trip. The Museum is furnishing literature for this purpose.

If you would like to participate in this, please drop in at the Center in the Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, or call 527-6749 to sign up so we may know how many are interested.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging in cooperation with the Newton Department of Human Services.

Newtonville Senior Center plans weight-loss program

The Newtonville Drop-In Center wishes all senior citizens a healthy and happy 1978. With the New Year new programs are being arranged along with on-going activities.

There is an interesting showing of Monet paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts and we are planning a visit one Friday, a free day for senior citizens. If you are interested, call and let us know as we must make reservations for a bus.

There are now two groups of bowlers. One meets Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. in Needham and the other still meets at the Riverside Bowl in Watertown on Thursdays at 1 p.m. Call if you need transportation.

With the New Year, plan on coming at least once a week to our hot meals program which is served at 12 noon. A 50-cent donation is requested. Please call for a reservation. Arrange a game of cards afterward or stay for whatever project is going on. Regular programs will continue as usual with slides, talks, or reports.

The nurses are having a weight reduction program starting Jan. 9, every Monday from 3 to 4 p.m.

The next meeting of the Stamp Club will be on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 1 p.m. with Arthur Lohan.

If your birthday is in January, do come to our party on Wednesday, Jan. 21, from 1:38 to 2:30 p.m.

The Senior Citizen Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Council on Aging in cooperation with the Department of Human Services of the City of Newton.

Slimming program for senior citizens

With a reminder that extra pounds are a health hazard, the nurses of the Newton Health Department's Senior Health Maintenance Program announce that a weight reduction program for senior citizens will begin on Monday, Jan. 9. The program will be held every Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St.

Nutritional information will be offered and guest speakers will be present at the program, which is open to senior citizens who want to lose weight. They will be encouraged to visit the clinic weekly.

Registration is encouraged but not necessary. To register, call 527-6770. The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center is operated by the Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services.

Newton Crittenton January meetings

The Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, 62 Windsor Rd., Waban. Mrs. Maudyea Campbell and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, co-presidents, will conduct a board meeting at noon. Mrs. Weaver will be hostess at the regular meeting at 1 p.m. when dessert and coffee will be served.

Mr. G. Richard Ware will speak on "Our Precious Gems."

The Service Committee will meet on Jan. 16 at the Crittenton Hastings House at 10 a.m. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and a movie entitled "Amy and I" will be shown.

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Wartime Christmas remembered

(The following column on the holiday season was written by Transcript political analyst James G. Colbert.)

Wartime Christmas of '44

A frayed, yellow clipping from the old Boston Post, forgotten in a desk drawer for 33 years, told of the somber Christmas season in 1944, the last Yuletide of World War 2.

The war was in its last year. American, British and French troops were advancing on Germany from the west. The Soviets and the bitter Russian winter had stopped Hitler's divisions on the eastern front.

But Hitler's still powerful war machine was making its last gigantic drive to win or at least prolong the war. Eight days before Christmas, the Germans had launched a mighty offensive. Historians later were to call it Germany's last desperate, dying gasp.

It didn't seem like a dying gasp to the inexperienced American infantrymen who fought doggedly that week before Christmas to halt the Nazi drive which could have prolonged the war for years and cost the lives of many more thousands of American youths if it had succeeded.

Panzer divisions under Field Marshall von Runstedt had swept suddenly out of the fog and mist, hitting at the thinnest points in the French and American lines as the Luftwaffe flew overhead, their objective to be in Paris by mid-January.

Day after day, the grey-uniformed Nazi legions drove deeper into Belgium and Luxembourg. Americans back home soberly read the grim despatches telling of the continuing German advances at the height of the holiday season.

On the day before Christmas, the German drive was finally halted as American forces counter-attacked in the rugged snow-covered hills and narrow valleys of the Ardennes.

That was a crucial day in World War 2. Until Christmas Eve, it appeared that the Germans, throwing everything into the battle, might reach Paris and the channel ports in a month.

Headlines in the newspapers on Christmas morning reported that the Nazis had been stopped, that the Americans had hit back. The great German offensive had been halted in its tracks. Losses were heavy on both sides.

As the fog lifted, an armada of 7000 U.S. battleplanes had dealt punishing blows to von Runstedt's forces. American divisions had driven four deep dents in the 25-mile German flank. The city of Luxembourg was safe.

American troops, the despatches said, had stormed von Runstedt's southern flank, gouging out gains along a 20-mile front in northern Luxembourg, easing the threat to the tiny duchy's capital.

In homes across the United States that Christmas, millions of Americans read the battle accounts with trembling lips. Military analysts said the German drive appeared to be contained—at least for the moment. But the price of checking it had been heavy, and the price had been paid in American lives.

Many a mother went off quietly to kneel in prayer that Christmas Day. Her boy was with the American forces struggling to stem the German surge. Had his life been part of the price that had been paid? She prayed it had not.

A GI settled back with his tommy gun in a wind-swept foxhole that Christmas Eve. German robot bombs were coming over. But if your name was on one of them, there wasn't much you could do about it, he told himself.

It didn't seem like the night before Christmas to the lonely soldier. All the nights were about the same where he was except that each one seemed a little colder than the night before. Still this day had been different. The Germans had been pushed back today.

Tomorrow will be Christmas, he thought, wondering if the folks back home were OK. Mom and dad would have the tree trimmed by now and the kids would be asleep.

The kids never went to sleep early or easily on Christmas Eve, he remembered. They used to say they were going to stay awake all night, but they never did.

Mom would be pretty tired by now. Christmas Eve was always hard on her. She would bake her pies in the morning. The turkey would be stuffed and in the refrigerator. A leg of that turkey would taste good right now instead of these field rations. I hope they got a turkey all right. They say they're scarce back home. The kids would be disappointed if they didn't have turkey. It wouldn't seem like Christmas.

After supper, Mom would let the kids stay up and help trim the tree. They always made more work of it and broke a couple of ornaments' but Mom didn't have the heart to tell them they couldn't help. It was funny the way they got so excited each time they got an ornament to stay on the tree without breaking it first.

Mom would have the lights on in the window by now. She'd want to have them on when the kids down the street stopped to sing carols, and she'd invite them in to have a piece of cake and cocoa. A cup of cocoa and a piece of cake wouldn't taste too bad right now either.

It would be fun to walk in on Mom tonight. She'd be so surprised she'd probably cry. That's what she did the last time I was home on leave. She said she was so happy she couldn't keep from crying.

I never thought I'd be spending Christmas Eve like this. What's the name of that town near here? The sarge said today what it was. I'll have to ask him. It would be funny if someone asked where you spent Christmas Eve, and you had to say in a foxhole' but you didn't know where the foxhole was.

I wonder if Mom got the present I sent her. I wouldn't want her to think I didn't remember her on Christmas. I wish I could have sent something home for the kids, but Dad will get them something with the money I mailed him. He'll probably add a few bucks and pretend it's all from me.

I hope we'll be home next Christmas. That guy on the radio today said Germany is licked now but those Krauts don't seem to know it. I hope it isn't this cold at home. It would be rough on those kids singing carols outdoors on a night like this.

Guns blaze on Christmas

On the bitter cold Christmas Day in 1944 the Germans burst toward the Meuse in a fierce new show of armored power. American GI's, many of them unseasoned in battle, thrown into the breach in the emergency, fought doggedly and bravely, gave ground grudgingly, but were forced back by the impetus of the Nazi drive.

Allied air armadas darkened the skies that Christmas in one of the mightiest attacks since D-Day. They left terrific ruin in their wake. But somehow the German divisions absorbed their blows and continued to advance. American soldiers, whose thoughts had turned homeward in their foxholes the night before, died in their tracks to halt that drive.

Field hospital units were overrun. American and, German doctors and surgeons worked side by side, administering to the wounded. The doctors would be changed later, but there could be no exchange under those conditions. You could not even be certain who was the prisoner of whom.

One of the German drives was aimed west of Laroche toward the Meuse River, which at most was 15 miles ahead of the advanced Nazi units to the south. Furious fighting raged in Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

An American relief force was fighting its way north in an attempt to relieve the courageous, hard-pressed troops cut off in the Belgian road block centre of Bastogne. Caught in the middle of the German push, the U.S. garrison scorned demands that they surrender and instead severely hampered German operations. Two days after Christmas, the relief force rescued the defenders of Bastogne who had been penned there for nine days.

German planes in daylight bombed two American hospitals, killing 15 persons and wounding 1000. A group of 150 Americans, taken prisoners near Malmedy, Belgium, were herded into a field, and all but 15 were mowed down and killed.

In a blinding snowstorm, the Americans launched a counter-attack. The Germans reeled under the impact of the hammer blows hurled by the forces under Patton and Hodges. The area between the Meuse and Moselle Rivers blazed. On New Year's Eve, Hitler, in an address to the German people and armies, announced that Germany would never surrender.

As 1945 began, the German bulge was slowly, grimly, relentlessly being straightened out. Hitler's desperate counter-attack had been blunted, his offensive turned back by GI's who couldn't be home for Christmas.

Christmas, 1944, seems a long time ago. There were no Yuletide carols, no Yuletide cheer in the foxholes of Belgium and Luxembourg. Only Christmas prayers to the Prince of Peace.

Trend is toward bigger speed boats

The giants of the outboard motor field have introduced their 1978 models and the trend continues toward bigger, more powerful speed machines.

Evinrude and its sister corporation, Johnson Outboards, set the pace for the industry with a new 235 horsepower V-6 designed to meet the growing demand for more outboard power for the increasingly popular larger outboard boats.

The top of the Mercury line for 1978 is that company's most powerful production model ever offered, the Merc V-2000. This 142.2 cubic-inch-displacement engine also is a V-6 and has a rated horsepower of 200.

Chrysler's big baby is a fourcylinder, 100-cubic-inch engine boasting 140 h.p.

T.B. Kalbfus, director of marketing for Johnson, said there are solid reasons, based on economy and efficiency, for the new 235's during these energy conscious times.

Pointing to the increasing number of large outboard fishing and cruising boats, Kalbfus said, "There are a lot of boats out there, some production models and some custom models, that are perfect for the V-6's, which also include 200 h.p. and 175 h.p engines.

"The 235, like the 200 and the 175, is powerful enough to replace what otherwise would be a twin outboard installation," he said. "It's not hard to figure that one outboard, even a V-6, is going to cost less than two of the V-4 outboards, and it will cost less to operate, too."

Donald A. Milton, general manager of Chrysler Corporation Marine Products Group, said that although their new 140 has more piston displacement, the engine is significantly lighter in weight than others rated in the same horsepower range.

"Chrysler's power-flow lower drive unit that delivers speed from the same horsepower engines has been combined with performance-type pistons rings, high compression, large carburetors and race-style exhaust porting to provide maximum power for water ski boats, sport boats, tournament fishing hulls and family runabouts," Milton said.

Evinrude said the increased horsepower and performance of its 235 V-6 was the result of a number of internal changes to the basic 200 power plant. Intake and exhaust ports were raised and new exhaust passage filler blocks were located outside the exhaust ports. A new exhaust manifold evens out the length of the exhaust path from the ports giving the 235 an all new, finely tuned exhaust system. In addition, a new fuel metering system on the carburetor improves engine fuel economy in the midrange cruising speeds.

A&P

New Year's Savings at A&P

STORE HOURS: ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M. NEW YEAR'S EVE - DECEMBER 31. CHECK YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of those advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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YOUR A&P DELICATESSEN COMPLIMENTS THE PERFECT HOSTESS. EACH PLATTER IS EXPERTLY PREPARED AND HANDSOMELY GARNISHED - MANY ALREADY CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED SO YOU CAN SIMPLY SERVE AND ENJOY!

WHETHER YOU'RE ENTERTAINING FAMILY OR FRIENDS AT YOUR HOME OR THEIRS, HERE'S A COLLECTION OF GOOD EATING THAT'S SURE TO SATISFY EVEN THE HUNGRIEST OF APPETITES!

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS. ONLY.

A&P STORE COUPON — $1.00 OFF ON ANY SIZE PARTY PLATTER — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU DEC. 31, 1977 — AP-2 650

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOPPE

PORK LOIN - WHOLE (14-17 LBS.) or RIB SIDE PORK LOINS $1.09 lb.

PORK LEG-WHOLE OR SHANK HALF FRESH HAMS $1.49 lb.

PORK LOIN-ASSORTED-PORK CHOPS 7 CENTER AND 3 END CHOPS $1.19 lb.

SAUERKRAUT A&P 2-lb. pkg. 45¢

A&P IS A PORK SHOPPE

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS (water added) $1.09 lb.

SHANK PORTION

RUMP PORTION $1.19 lb.

CENTER SLICED HAM STEAKS OR ROASTS $1.79 lb.

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPE

WHOLE-20-24 LBS. BEEF RIBS CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER $1.79 lb.

SMALL END 10th-12th RIBS $2.29 lb.

8th-12th RIBS $2.19 lb.

BEEF RIB-OVEN READY RIB ROASTS 8th & 9th RIBS $1.99 lb.

ANN PAGE SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg. 98¢

BEEF LOIN-BONELESS-10-14 LBS. WHOLE TOP LOINS STEAKS $2.98 lb. $1.98 lb. FORM. N.Y. STRIP

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS- SHOULDER ROASTS OR LONDON BROIL STEAKS YOUR CHOICE $1.49 lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS $1.18 lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" - FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS 18 LBS. TO 22 LBS. 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"-FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS 10 LBS. TO 14 LBS. 69¢ lb.

SLICED-COMBO PACK - A&P - ASSORTMENT PARTY MEATS 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

SLICED - ALL VAR. - LUNCHEON A&P MEATS UNIT PRICE $2.37 LB. 2 3 oz. pkgs. 89¢

BEEF OR MEAT - A&P - SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

A&P - MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

KRAUSS UNIT PRICE $2.25 LB. FRANKS COCKTAIL SIZE 12 oz. pkg. $1.69

COOKED-FROZEN-CAP'N JOHN'S UNIT PRICE $2.70 LB. SALAD SHRIMP 8 oz. pkg. $1.39

CAP'N JOHN'S-PEELED & DEVEINED-MEDIUM UNIT PRICE $3.32 LB. SHRIMP 24 oz. pkg. $4.89 12 oz. pkg. $2.49

CAP'N JOHN'S-STANDARD UNIT PRICE $3.58 LB. FRESH OYSTERS 8 oz. pkg. $1.79

AVAIL. WED.-SAT.-FRESH COD FILLETS $1.89 lb

We pick the best fruit & vegetables

YOUR CHOICE! 88¢ ea.

•ONIONS UNIT PRICE 17.6¢ LB. YELLOW 5-lb. bag

•GRAPEFRUIT UNIT PRICE 17.6¢ LB WHITE 5-lb. bag

•APPLES UNIT PRICE 26.3¢ LB. U.S. NO. 1-2¼" MIN. RED DEL.-3-lb. bag

•POTATOES UNIT PRICE 8.8¢ LB WHITE 10-lb. bag

FRESH-CHICORY OR ESCAROLE UNIT PRICE 33.3¢ LB. 3 lbs. $1

FRESH - PURPLE EGGPLANT UNIT PRICE 33.3¢ LB. 3 lbs. $1

RED-FAMILY PACK TOMATOES 1½ lb. pkg. 69¢

EMPORER RED GRAPES lb. 58¢

DELICIOUS UNIT PRICE 78.6¢ LB. A&P CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

DARI-COUNTRY-WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE A&P SWISS CHEESE ALL VARIETIES - MEL-O-BIT SLICED CHEESE UNIT PRICE $1.16 LB. lb. $1.79 lb. $2.19 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

FOR DIPS HOOD SOUR CREAM 16 oz. cont. 69¢

CRISP - FRESH NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS ASST SIZES 69¢ ea.

A&P CHILLED ORANGE JUICE half gallon carton 89¢

OXFORD KOSHER PICKLE SPEARS 24 oz jar 59¢

CANADA DRY 3 qt bottles $1

Jane Parker Bakery

JANE PARKER FRESH KAISER ROLLS 6 in pkg. 49¢

ANN PAGE - FROZEN LEMONADE FROZEN SNACK TRAY 5 6 oz. cans $1 UNIT PRICE $1.94 LB.

JENO'S PIZZA 7¾ oz. pkg. 88¢ UNIT PRICE $1.32 LB.

COCKTAIL - PLANTER'S PEANUTS 12 oz. cont. 99¢ UNIT PRICE $1.9? LB.

ANN PAGE PARTY PEANUTS 40 oz can $2.29 UNIT PRICE $1.43 LB.

A&P - PEANUTS - NEW GLASS JAR DRY ROASTED 12 oz jar $1.09 UNIT PRICE 72.7¢ LB.

A&P SNACK CRACKERS 2 11 oz pkgs $1 UNIT PRICE $1.58 LB.

REG. OR RIPPLE-POTATO CHIPS PRINGLES 8 oz cont 79¢

TOMATO LIBBY JUICE JUMBO PAPER qt btl 48¢

BOUNTY TOWELS 100 ct roll 58¢ UNIT PRICE $2.90 LB

ONION-MUSH-OR ONION LIPTON SOUP 2 2¾ oz pkgs $1 UNIT PRICE 88.8¢ LB

ALL FLAVORS - ANN PAGE GELATINS 3 6 oz pkgs $1 UNIT PRICE $1.45 LB

CARNATION-IN OIL OR WATER TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6½ oz can 59¢

FOR THE HOLIDAY PAPER CUPS 2 50 ct pkgs $1 UNIT PRICE 32.2¢/100

CORONET - DECORATED NAPKINS 180 ct pkg 58¢

UNIT PRICE 78.6¢ LB ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14 oz pkg 69¢

UNIT PRICE 39.8¢ LB SANDWICH BREAD 2 20 oz lvs 99¢

UNIT PRICE 49.5¢ LB RYE BREAD JEWISH PL OR SEEDED 2 16 oz lvs 99¢

CAKE DONUTS 2 12 ct pkgs $1

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

A&P UNIT PRICE $7.41/100 ANTI-ACID 12 oz btl 89¢

LIQUID UNIT PRICE $3.97 QT MAALOX 12 oz cont $1.49

UNIT PRICE $1.74 QT MOUTHWASH LISTERINE 20 oz btl $1.09

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 20¢ OFF — A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. COFFEE — AP-2-603 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID DEC 25-31 1977

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 60¢ OFF — A SUPERB BLEND-RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-LB. COFFEE — AP-2-604 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID DEC 25-31 1977

MANUFACTURERS COUPON — 40¢ OFF — CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR — AP-2-605 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID DEC 25-31 1977

A&P STORE COUPON — 30¢ OFF — WITH $7.50 PUR. EXC TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — OUR OWN TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID DEC 25-31 1977 AP-2-606

A&P STORE COUPON — WITH $7.50 PUR. EXC TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH UNIT PRICE $1.08 GAL 46 oz can 39¢ — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID DEC 25-31 1977 AP-2-600

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC 25-31 1977 — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES ON ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS — ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS

BayBank/Newton-Waltham appoints seven new officers

Seven new officers have been appointed at BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher Jr., president , has announced.

Named credit manager in the instalment loan area was William P. Anderson. A 1974 graduate of Babson College, Anderson joined the bank in 1975.

Appointed instalment loan manager was Frederick J. Fessenden 8 III. He joined the organization in 1974 after receiving his masters degree in business administration from Babson College. He and his wife live in Auburndale.

Named assistant-managers in branch operations were Barbara Cappadona, Mark R. Gardner, Robert B. Quinn, and Raymond J. Thibault, Jr.

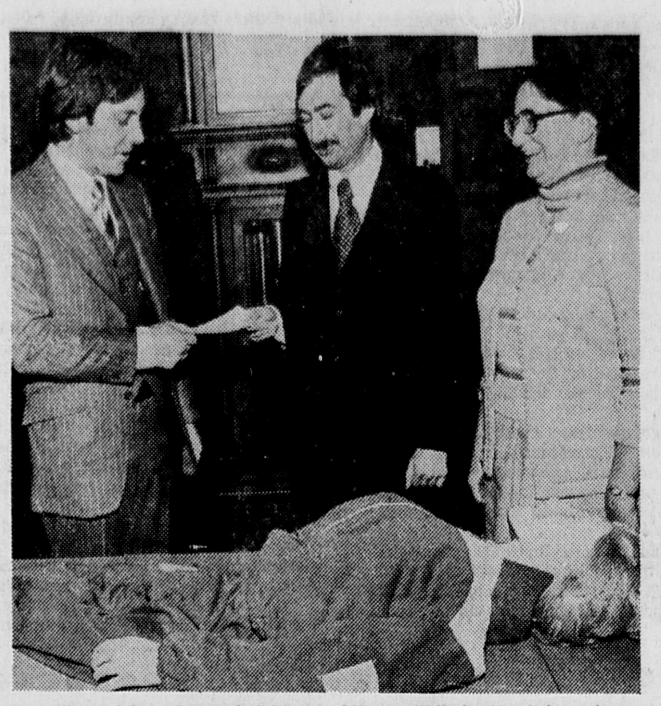
Ms. Cappadona, a resident of Newton, graduated from Newton South High School and attended Northeastern University. She is currently assigned to the Newton Upper Falls branch office.

Gardner joined the organization in 1971 and has served in a variety of customer service positions. He is a 1964 graduate of Waltham High School and has taken a number of courses at the American Institute of Banking. He is currently assigned to the Wayland branch office.

Quinn joined the bank in 1974 upon graduation from St. Michael's College. He has worked in many branch offices and is currently assigned to the Moody Street branch.

Thibault joined BayBank Newton-Waltham in 1973. He is a 1971 graduate of Boston College High School and, earlier this year, graduated from Boston College. He is assigned to the Newton Corner branch office and lives with his wife in Newton Highlands.

Robert P. Ciccolo was appointed assistant manager in the electronic data processing department. A 1966 graduate of Watertown High School, he has completed numerous courses at the American Institute of Banking.



Steven Baron, left, assistant administrator of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, receives a check for $295 from Bruce Cohen of the Newton Jaycees for a "Resusci-Annie" manikin. The manikin is an essential part of the training for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) courses that will begin again next month in cooperation with the Jaycees, the hospital, and Dr. Carolyn Zavarine, right, Newton's health commissioner.

Newtonville doctor joins optometry school as specialist

Newtonville resident Dr. Laurence M. Lieberman has joined the staff of the Pediatric Vision Clinic of the New England College of Optometry (NEWENCO) as education specialist.

Located in Boston, NEWENCO, formerly known as the Massachusetts College of Optometry, is the oldest optometric institution in the country, and has graduated more than 3,000 optometrists since its founding in 1894.

Dr. Lieberman, who is chairman of the special education doctoral program at Boston College and former learning disabilities coordinator with the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped in the U.S. Office of Education, also maintains a private practice conducting psychoeducational diagnostic evaluations for children with learning disabilities.

A member of the Division for Children with Learning Newton Newtonville doctor joins optometry school 2 Disabilities of the Council for Exceptional Children, Dr. Lieberman also holds memberships in the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD), and the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. He is a special education consultant to South Shore Counseling Associates in Hanover, Mass., as well as to 15 school systems throughout the state.

Dr. Lieberman earned his graduate degrees at Teachers College, Columbia University, in the field of special education with a concentration on neurological impairment and learning disabilities. He holds a B.A. in psychology from the University of Arizona, and did graduate work in clinical psychology at Hofstra University in New York.

The 1975 recipient of MACLD's Award for Outstanding Service, Dr. Lieberman was also included in the compendium "Persons of Eminence in Exceptional Education."

Dr. Pastan named director of Malden arthritis clinic

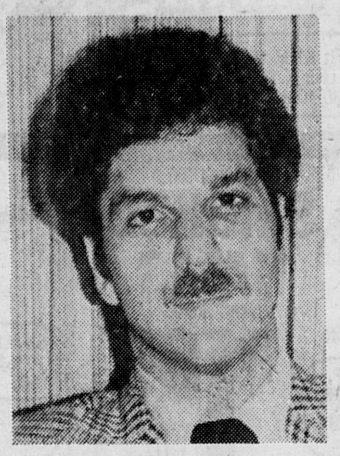
The Malden Hospital's Arthritis Clinic will be expanded next month with the appointment of Dr. Robert Pastan of Newton as its director, hospital Executive Vice President Stanley W. Krygowski announced.

The clinic, which the hospital has offered for the past nine years, will be called the Ambulatory Consulting Service in Rheumatology.

Currently a clinical and research fellow in rheumatology at the Boston University Medical Center, Pastan will participate in research and teaching there during 1978, in addition to being on staff part-time at the Malden Hospital.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Pastan received his medical degree from the Boston University School of Medicine.

He served an internship and two-year residency in medicine at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. Pastan is currently the chief resident in medicine at Boston City Hospital.

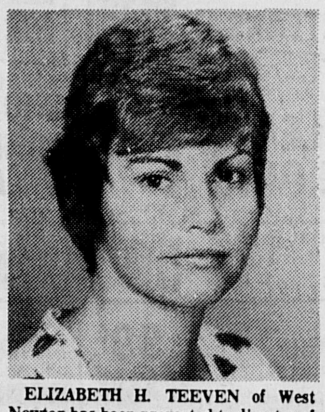


Dr. Robert Pastan

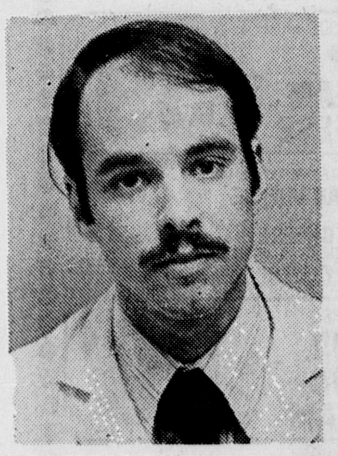
Blagden honored

During a three-day convention in Las Vegas, MAACO Enterprises honored Richard C. Blagden, owner and operator of MAACO Auto Painting & Bodyworks, 238 Walnut Street, Ndwtonville.

"Dick Blagden's award was based upon operational efficiency and leadership among MAACO franchises operating nationally," stated Daniel I. Rhode, co-founder of MAACO Enterprises Inc. based in King of Prussia, Penn. "As a result of his efforts, MAACO Auto Painting & Bodyworks has earned a reputation for the highest quality workmanship and customer service in the greater Newton Area," he stated. The achievement awards were the third series presented since the founding of the company in 1972.



ELIZABETH H. TEEVEN of West Newton has been promoted to director of public affairs at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. She is responsible for the development and implementation of policies in civic affairs and coordinates employee activity in community organizations. She joined the firm in 1972.



DR. JOHN C. DONOVAN of Newton Highlands has been appointed chief of the podiatry service at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He will continue as a consultant in podiatry at the Lahey Clinic Foundation. Donovan graduated in 1973 from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine with a DPM degree.



RUTH BRONSTEIN of Newton was recently made an assistant director of social service at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

Elizabeth Wicks joins PR firm

Elizabeth T. Wicks, formerly of Waban, has been appointed an account supervisor in the New England office of the public relations firm of Creamer Dickson Basford Inc. in Providence, R.I.

Wicks was director of media relations for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in its Boston home office and previously was public relations director for the firm's New York division. She also was a public relations assistant in the mutual funds division of State Street Bank and Trust Co., Boston.

A graduate of Wheaton College, Wicks lives on Beacon Hill. She is clerk and a director of the Beacon Hill Civic Association and also is a member of the Publicity and Press clubs of Boston.

Carol G. Moore named by UCPC

Carol G. Moore of Auburndale, director of the Resource Office for Community and Field Experience Programs, Boston University, was reelected to serve a three-year term on the advisory board of the Voluntary Action Center at United Community Planning Corporation.

United Community Planning Corporation is a nonprofit, citizen-led, human-services planning and research organization for 67 Massachusetts Bay area cities and towns.

The Voluntary Action Center serves agency volunteer programs through workshops, training and consultation and places individuals and groups wanting to volunteer their time in service opportunities within the metropolitan Boston area. USPC is the official planning partner of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

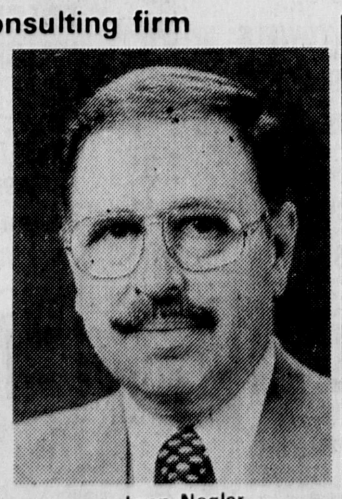
Leon Nagler forms consulting firm

Leon G. Nagler of Westgate Road, Newton Centre, has announced the formation of Nagler and Company, Inc., consultants to management in the recruitment of executive personnel.

Nagler has 20 years of business experience as a personnel executive with major New York Stock Exchange firms and was most recently vice president of administration for the Damon Corporation.

Nagler is an accredited executive in personnel (AEP) of the American Society for Personnel Administration. He is also a member of the American Society for Training and Development as well as the American Bar Association. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "Who's Who in Health Care."

He holds B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from Boston University and a J.D. degree from Cleveland State University.



Leon Nagler

Bradbury honored

Elfriede Bradbury of Newton recently earned . a pin for 100 hours of volunteer service from the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Dennis Midgorden, executive director of Goodwill, presented the pin to Ms. Bradbury for her work with handicapped people.

SAVE! SAVE!
DISCOUNT FUEL OIL
150 GAL 45.9 Per Gal 68.85
200 GAL 45.4 Per Gal 90.80
CASH OR CHECK
GALAXY FUEL
24 HR. BURNER SERVICE
237-5502

TEMPLE REYIM
1860 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON
BINGO
EVERY THURSDAY
TWO WINNER-TAKE-ALL GAMES
(EACH GAME UP TO $500)
SPECIAL NITE OWL GAME
EXTRA SPECIAL DOOR PRIZE LAST WEEK OF MONTH
DOOR OPEN 6:30 EARLY BIRD 7:15
REGULAR GAME STARTS 7:30
AIR-CONDITIONED and SMOKE-FREE

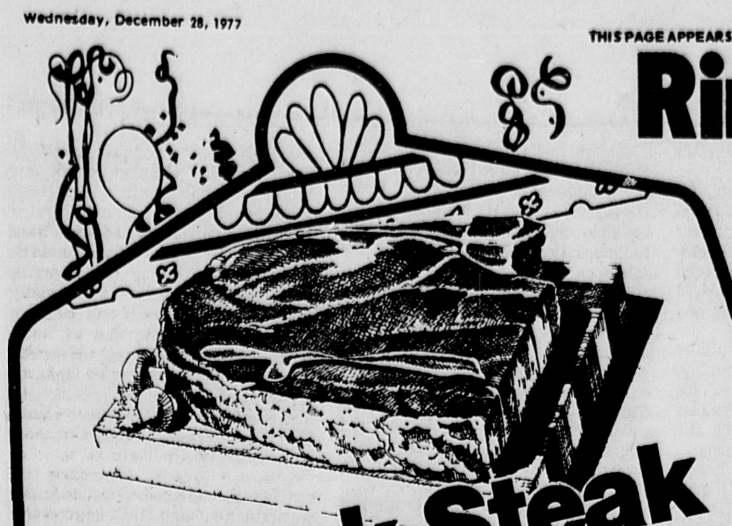
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COME AND SEE HANDBAGS MADE - BUY AT FACTORY PRICES
HANDBAG OUTLET
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45A Border St., W. Newton
527-6306
Open Daily 8-4:30; Sat. 9:30-2
From Washington St., take Elm St., then, first left to Border St.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS
Our 40th Year
PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE BOARDS
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ENROLL NOW IN CLASSES PREPARING FOR SPRING '78 EXAMS
Classes will be held in Boston and in Newton near Route 128.
CLASSES START JAN. 4
Call Days, Evenings and Weekends
(617) 261-5150
Come and visit our center
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
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Centers in Major U.S. Cities

Siesta SLEEP SHOPS
1/2 PRICE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SALE
SAVE 50%
Compare This Mattress and Box Spring Set with Boston's Leading Department Stores' Retail Prices and Quality. Now They Can Be Yours for ½ the Price At Siesta Sleep Shops. This Matress and Box Spring Set Provides Healthful Support with Hundreds of Strong Coil Springs and a Luxurious Quilted Cover.
VISIT SIESTA NOW WHILE THEY LAST.
SAVE ½ ON TWIN SIZE
TWIN SIZE $59.99 each piece Compare $119.98
SAVE ½ ON FULL SIZE
FULL SIZE $74.99 each piece Compare $149.98
SAVE ½ ON A QUEEN SIZE SET!
QUEEN SIZE $199.99 2 piece set Compare $399.98
KING SIZE SET NOW ONLY $249.98 3 piece set
• WEST BRIDGEWATER 441 S. Main St., Rte. 28 583-9336
• QUINCY 221 Parkingway Near School St. 479-5119
• STOUGHTON/RANDOLPH (Closes at 5 P.M.) Route 139 at Rte. 24 963-2000
• FRAMINGHAM Rte. 9, Cor. Rte 126 Beyond Shoppers World 879-8911
• DEDHAM Rte 1 Near Rte 128 Near New Cinema Next to Midas 326-9586
Phone Orders Accepted at All Locations
FREE LAY-A-WAY • MASTER CHARGE • VISA • FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
90 DAYS FREE FINANCING. NO INTEREST
SALE IN EFFECT WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!
Siesta SLEEP SHOPS
Since 1953 - Largest Mattress Specialty Chain

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Ring in the new Finast 1978 with savings at The Finast



Wishing you and all your family a very, very happy New Year!

Chuck Steak 79¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

7-Bone Center Cut Bone In Also Roast

Fresh Regular Ground Beef 79¢ lb.

Not over 28% Fat 4 lbs. or more

Lean Ground Beef 99¢ lb.

Not over 22% Fat 4 lbs. or more

Finast Beef Franks 69¢ lb.

Also Meat 1 lb. pkg.

Pork Shoulder	Fresh Whole	lb. 79¢
Underblade Roast	Beef Chuck Bone In	lb. 89¢
Top Blade Steak	Beef Chuck Boneless	lb. 1.49
Lamb Combination	Pieces & Chops	lb. 1.29
Lamb Shoulder Chops		lb. 1.49
Polka Canned Ham		5 lb. can 10.99
Ground Beef	Extra Lean Not over 16% Fat	4 lbs. or more lb. 1.09
Top Blade Steak	Beef Chuck Bone In	lb. 99¢
Smoked Shoulder	Arm Picnic Whole Water Added	lb. 89¢

Semi Boneless Hams $1.29 lb.

Whole or Portion Water Added

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Prices effective thru Dec. 31, 1977.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Ellios Pizza

package of 9 Individual Slices 24 oz. pkg. Frozen

$1.39



Potato Chips

Wise

Regular Pack 8 oz. pkg.
Twin Pack 7½ oz. pkg.

69¢



Finast Beverages

Pale Dry Ginger Ale, Orange, Root Beer, Cola, Tom Collins, Quinine Water or Sparkling Water

4 28 oz. NRB's $1





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*Buy One quart of Hood Orange Juice at regular price and get one quart of Hood Grapefruit Juice Free

Finast Cheese Twists		5 oz. pkg.	49¢	Breyers Ice Cream	7 Flavors ½ gal. cont. 1.59
Deviled Ham	Underwood also Chicken Spread	4 5 oz can	59¢	Hood Sour Cream	1 lb. cont. 75¢
Cleaned Shrimp	Royal Red Tiny	4 5 oz can	99¢	Chiffon Margarine	Soft Whipped 1 lb. cont. 59¢
Sunshine Cheez-It		1 lb pkg	69¢	Finast Sour Cream	8 oz. cont. 35¢
Planter's Mixed Nuts	with Peanuts	7 oz can	1.89	Planter's Peanuts	Dry Roasted 8 75 oz jar 89¢

Grape Jelly Richmond 2 lb. jar 69¢

Bath Tissue Dovelette pack of 6 rolls 99¢

Spruce Minced Clams		8 oz can	99¢	Pepsi Cola	Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light ½ gal bot 79¢
Lay's Ruffles	Regular or Twin Pack	7 oz. pkg.	69¢	Keebler Dippers	or Shindigs 8 oz pkg 69¢
Sunshine Wheat Wafers		12 oz. pkg.	69¢	Tomato Juice	Musselman's 2 46 oz cans 1.00

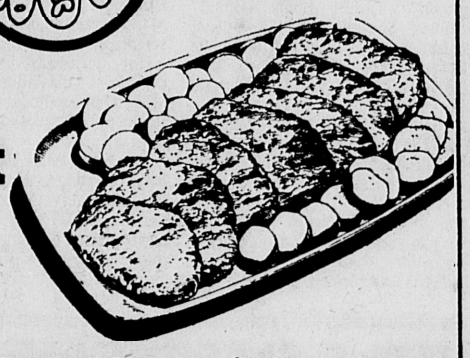
Sealtest Ice Cream 8 Delicious Flavors ½ gal. cont. $1.29

Lenders Bagels Plain, Egg or Onion 3 12 oz. pkgs. Frozen $1

Meat Street U.S.A. Specials!

Boneless Chicken Breast $1.59 lb.

All White Meat 3 lbs. or more



Colonial Center Cut Bacon		lb.	1.39	Smoked Shoulder	Columbia Mise Fancy lb. 99¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	Meat or Beef	lb.	1.09	Nepco Knockwurst	lb. 1.29
Fresh Link Sausage		lb.	1.09	Fresh Sauerkraut	2 lb. bag 49¢
Colonial Sizzle Strips		12 oz. pkg.	1.39	Jones Dinner Sausage	Frozen Links lb. 1.69
Lovitt Shaved Veal	Frozen	lb.	2.29	Steak Ums	Table Treat Frozen 10 oz. pkg. 99¢
Fresh Ham	Whole or Portion	lb.	1.39	Frozen Cornish Hens	lb. 69¢
Fresh Ham	Butt Portion	lb.	1.49	Split Chicken	Fresh Brookside Farms lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice

Shoulder Steak $1.29 lb.

Boneless Beef Chuck for London Broil

Fresh Brookside Farms

Chicken Quarters

Leg with Back 59¢ lb. Breast with Wing 69¢ lb.



Fresh Florida Tangelos

Highly Flavored, Easy to Peel

125 size 18 for $1

Western Grown **D'Anjou Pears** 3 lbs. $1

Fresh Pineapples	Vine Ripened	ea.	79¢
Green Sweet Peppers		lb.	39¢
Fresh Tangy Lemons		6 in a bag	49¢
Fresh Roasted Peanuts		1½ lb. pkg.	1.19
Fireplace Logs	Pine Mountain	ea.	99¢

Fresh **Tomatoes** 3 lbs. $1

Fresh Iceberg Lettuce

interharvest 39¢ hd.

Mr. Deli Delights!



Corned Beef $1.99 lb.

Beef Round Sliced to Order

Imported Jarlsberg Cheese Sliced or by the Piece $1.99 lb.

Virginia Style **Baked Ham** Whole or Half Only Avg. Weight 7-15 lbs. $1.99 lb.

Turkey Breast	All White Meat	half pound	1.39
Hot Ham	also Domestic Cooked Ham	half pound	1.29
Nova Lox	Smoked Salmon	lb.	4.99

Available only in Stores with Service Deli.

Seafood Specials!

Frozen Shrimp $1.99 lb.

Peeled & Deveined



Jumbo Shrimp	Frozen Shell On	lb.	3.99
Cocktail Shrimp	Frozen Peeled & Deveined	lb.	5.49
Jumbo Shrimp	Frozen Peeled & Deveined	lb.	6.79
Frozen Shrimp	Peeled & Deveined	1½ lb. bag	6.99
Crab Claws	Native Cooked Frozen	lb.	79¢
Shrimp Rolls	Frozen	12 oz. pkg.	99¢
Sea Scallops	Frozen	lb.	3.29
Stuffed Clams	12 Large Frozen	34oz. pkg.	1.79

50¢ OFF the purchase of (1) 64 oz. pkg. **Alba Instant Non Fat Dry Milk**

M S-703 Finast — with this coupon. Good Dec. 27-31, 1977. Limit one coupon per customer.

YOU SAVE 36¢ **Geisha Chunk Light Tuna** In Oil 6½ oz. can 49¢

F S-706 Finast — with this coupon and a $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good Dec. 27-31, 1977. Limit one coupon per customer.

$1.00 OFF the purchase of (2) 6 pks. of 12 oz. cans Tab, Fresca, Sprite or Coca-Cola

M S-704 Finast — with this coupon. Good Dec. 27-31, 1977. Limit one coupon per customer.

YOU SAVE UP TO 20¢ **Philadelphia Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

F S-708 Finast — with this coupon and a $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good Dec. 27-31, 1977. Limit one coupon per customer.

YOU SAVE UP TO 47¢ **Kraft Miracle Whip** 32 oz. jar 88¢

F S-705 Finast — with this coupon and a $7.50 purchase or more exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Good Dec. 27-31, 1977. Limit one coupon per customer.

Open Wednesday-Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Closed Sunday and Monday

Aldermen

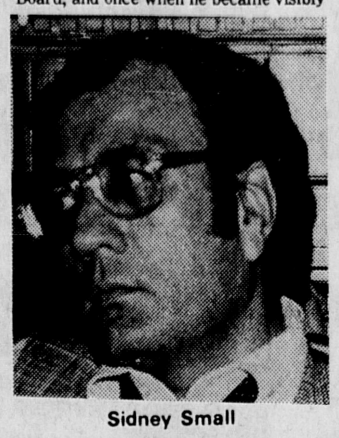
From page 1

Small for the toughness, softened with wit and comedy, with which he ran ran the Finance Committee, and Cohen for his unflagging gentlemanliness and fairness to everybody.

Small and Cohen came onto the Board in the same year, 1967. Small was elected as alderman-at-large from Ward 6, but a few terms later moved to Ward 5, from which he was also elected.



Eliot Cohen



Sidney Small

As Finance Committee chairman for four years, Small learned everything there was to be known about most items that passed through the committee, and even learned things that nobody wanted him to know. An example in his tangle with the Marriott Hotel, whose assessment and taxes he doubted, and he eventually proved that they were too low.

He intimidated department heads with his usually unerring scent for budget padding, and even took on the School Committee budget by reducing its budget by $500,000, when everyone said it couldn't be done.

It was cut and the cut was sustained in court.

Eliot Cohen, who lost a chance to run again for his at-large seat from Ward 8 when he made a bid for the mayoralty, served as president of the Board of Aldermen for four years, during which time he earned universal respect for his handling of the Board.

As Land Use Committee chairman during the last two years, Cohen took pains to be courteous to petitioners before the committee, while trying to observe its rules.

His behavior was a model for the Board, and once when he became visibly and audibly angry, aldermen looked at each other in amazement.

He succeeded in maintaining decorum at all times, even under the most trying circumstances.

James Miller, who left the Board after only one term, also ran for mayor, knowing that his chances for election were almost nonexistent.

He ran for alderman-at-large from Ward 5, he said this week, because "there was nobody else acceptable" from Upper Falls, where he lives.

He feels that he added to the Board "a credibility, a visibility" from that area and presented "a voice that had not been heard."

Although he has a superior intellect and an extremely precise vocabulary, he suffered on the Board from an abstruse manner of trying to make his point, and many aldermen told him frankly that they did not understand what he was getting at with some of his questions. Miller himelf recognized this difficulty.

He feels that Paul Coletti, his replacement on the Board from Upper Falls, will serve the community well.

Joan Saklad, who served two terms as alderman-at-large from Ward 6, served as an example to the Board of a supremely conscientious alderman both in her dealing with her constituents and in her votes.

She saw both sides of everything and tried to show them to her fellow aldermen, and would not vote on anything she thought she did not know enough about.

She says, "Every vote is critical."

Richard Bullwinkle, Ward 3 alderman since 1970, was another who chose to give up his seat to make the run for the mayoralty.

Saying right off, "I'm coming back," but not saying when or how, Bullwinkle appraised his value to the Board of Aldermen as "representing the voice of the people."

"The government should work for the people, not vice versa," he said. He felt that too often the people suffered at the hands of government and tried to prevent that.

He jousted with the mayor and Bullwinkle's colleagues, but always for the sake of a conviction he held.

Andrew Magni, who is leaving the Board after 14 years, says his main contribution was "bringing City Hall to the people."

Magni, who as Ward 1 alderman represented especially the Italian American people of Nonantum, said that when he came on the Board, his constituents felt that City Hall "up there" was unapproachable, but he helped them to make themselves be heard.

Magni has always stood up for the rights of the people of Nonantum, who in some ways have been put upon by government, and has reminded the Board many times that not only the articulate and politically knowledgeable people should be heeded.



Bullwinkle



Saklad



Magni

Procedures

From page 1

Committee, with some of the duties of the Finance Committee thrown in.

To be chaired by Ernest Dietz, the "A&P" Committee will deal with comprehensive planning, community development, and the capital improvement program and all the odds and ends of internal city departments, such as Personnel, Purchasing, Accounting and the like.

The Land Use Committee, whose chairman will be Terry Morris, will be assigned land use petitions, requests for permits relating to land use, and matters of zoning, the Building Department, and licenses for use of buildings or land.

The new Public Safety & Transportation Committee will handle matters formerly under the Public Health and Safety Committee, with the addition of traffic and traffic signs and transportation of all kinds. The Street Traffic Committee was abolished.

The chairman of Public Safety & Transportation will be Mark White.

The Public Facilities Committee combines two former committees, Public Buildings and Public Works. Since the reorganization of the Public Works Department and its takeover of all building and maintenance, the Public Buildings Committee had become obsolete.

The Public Facilities Committee chairman will be Richard McGrath, returning to the Board after a two-year absence.

The Legislation & Rules Committee will handle claims against the city, formerly the sole domain of the Finance Committee, in addition to being the Board liaison with the city clerk, the clerk of the Board, the Law Department and the Election Department.

The Legislation & Rules Committee will also be concerned with rules and orders of the Board, most new city ordinances, and proposed state and federal legislation affecting the city. The L&R chairman will be Susan Schur.

To the new Human Services Committee, whose chairman will be Carol Ann Shea, will go all matters relating to the School Department, community schools, housing services, the Health Department, the Human Services Department, and library and recreation.

The Finance Committee will retain the review of the city budget, including the School Committee budget, appropriation requests, loans, contracts sale or lease of city-owned property, and all other matters affecting the finances of the city.

After much debate Tuesday night, the caucus agreed to eliminate a restriction it had earlier imposed on the Finance Committee to have it consider transfers of funds of $1000 or more.

Now the Finance Committee will consider all transfers of funds within departments, and the appropriate committee will also review those of over $1000.

The caucus reduced the number of aldermen necessary for a quorum at committee meetings from five to four, with the proviso that the committee may officially meet with three members present.

If three members are present, the communication to the full Board must be in the form of a recommendation, not a committee report. The recommendation may require a suspension of Board rules, if any member so desires, before being accepted by the Board.

Deer

From page 1

but I'm just wondering if its worth the hassle." She added that she is interested in what the people in the city as a whole feel about replacing the deer.

Heyn said people line up every weekend to see the deer fed. She added, "They like the idea of seeing the animals in a place this close to Boston."

According to Heyn, the deer cost $3000 a year to maintain. She said although the city could seek damages from the dogs' owners, replacement cost for the deer has not yet been determined.

Heyn added a deer feeder specially designed for Newton's herd is still being constructed. She explained it would have been completed earlier, but the welder was in an automobile accident.

Howard suggested if the feeder was not completed, perhaps the project could be stopped.

"Are you people for real?" asked Heyn. She added, a nationwide search was made to find someone to make it.

Fleishman said the commission should think seriously about spending the money for the feeder for only one deer. She said, "We have to think about this very carefully. I've always supported Deer Park, but now I'm reconsidering it," she said.

The commission decided to ask the legal department if the city can seek damages whether or not it replaces the deer. It then tabled the matter of replacing the deer until its next meeting when it can have some feeling of what the people of Newton want.

Anyone wishing to give his opinion on the subject should write the Conservation Commission at City Hall.

Newton women serve on governor's commission

One Newton woman has been appointed and another reappointed as commissioners on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Tanja Kaye Konjolka of Waban, appointed for a one-year term, is an investigative reporter for WNAC-TV, and an attorney. She is an instructor in consumerism at Simmons College and was an assistant editor for the "Ladies' Home Journal".

She is a member of the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations and the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association, earned her J.D. from Boston College Law School.

She has had articles published in "Redbook", "Ladies' Home Journal" and "Juris". She belongs to the National Organization for Women and is on the advisory board of the Center for Citizen Health Learning at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

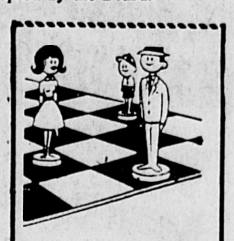
As a member of the Law Committee and the Communications Committee of the commission Kaye will contribute her knowledge of credit and employment to these committees.

Patricia Norris Burdick of Newton Centre has been reappointed as a commissioner for a three-year term.

Burdick is a writer-researcher. She has worked as director of education for the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts. She has an M.S. in library science from Drexel University.

Her activities include the Commission's Legislative Committee, the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts.

The commission deals with women's issues relating to legislation, health care, educational and employment opportunities. It is an organization of 40 members representing a variety of skills, interests, geographical areas and occupations. The governor appoints all commissioners.



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Castle Square
Panache

GOLD SEAL Company Store RUBBER CO.

WE WILL BE CLOSED
JAN. 2nd; JAN. 3rd
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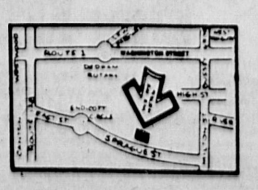
65 SPRAGUE ST., READVILLE, ON THE BOSTON-DEDHAM LINE
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TAKE EXIT 61 FROM 128. BETWEEN RTS. 1 & 95 TO EAST ST.
DEDHAM ½ MILE TO ROTARY. RIGHT ON SPRAGUE ST.
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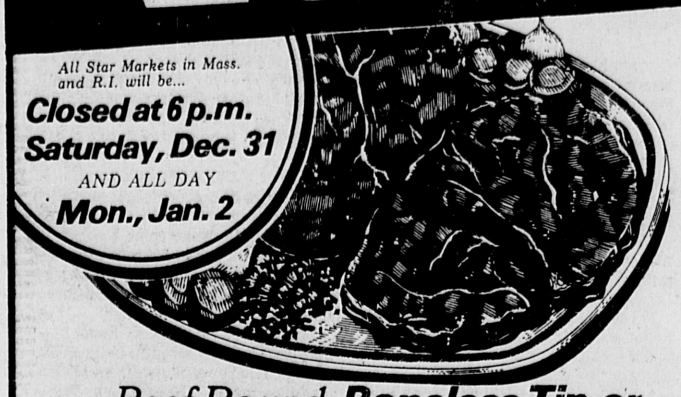
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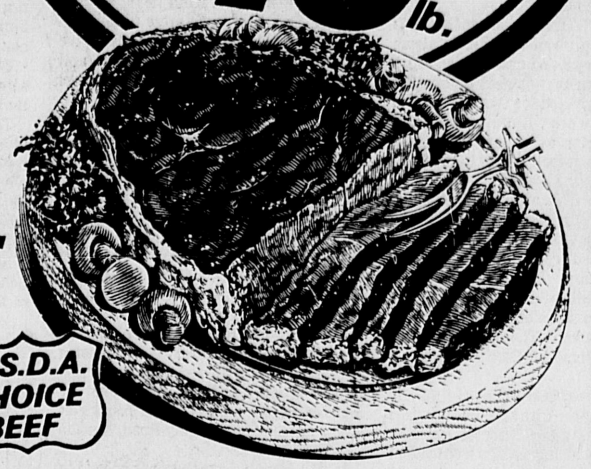
STAR in '78

All Star Markets in Mass. and R.I. will be...
Closed at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31
AND ALL DAY
Mon., Jan. 2





U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK (LONDON BROIL)
1.19 lb.



Beef Round, **Boneless Tip or**
TOP ROASTS
1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

For Versatile Meals **Fresh**
GROUND BEEF
(not over 30% fat)
79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, **Boneless**
Eye Round Roast ..... **1.89** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, **BOTTOM**
Round Steak Roast Boneless ..... **1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, **BONELESS**
Underblade Roast ..... **1.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Boneless Cube Steak ..... **1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, **BONELESS**
Eye Round Steak ..... **1.99** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, **BONELESS**
Underblade Steak ..... **1.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Bone-In
Underblade Steak ..... **99¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, **Boneless**
TIP STEAK, cap off ..... **1.89** lb.

Beef Round, End Cut
BEEF SHANK ..... **69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, **BONELESS**
Bottom Round
RUMP or TIP ROAST Cap Off ..... **1.49** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Boneless Tip Steak ..... **1.69** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, **BONELESS**
Chuck Pot Roast ..... **1.09** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast Boneless ..... 1.19 lb.

Beef Chuck Cut for Stew ..... 1.29 lb.

Beef Round Cut for Stew ..... 1.39 lb.

Happy New Year!

NO COUPONS NEEDED...
With Each $5.00 Purchase! Buy ONE of EACH with every $5.00 Purchase...TWO of EACH with every $10.00 Purchase, and so on. (Price of these items not included)

New Year's Favorite!
MEDIUM SHRIMP
Previously Frozen, Still in Shells
70-80 per pound **1.99 lb.**

Star's **Large White BREAD** 2 22-oz. loaves **79¢**

Produce Savings!
EGGPLANT, Cocozelle or Summer SQUASH, PICKLING CUKES
Your Choice! **3 lbs. $1**



Hillfarm Grade "A", dozen
Large Eggs 58¢ *No Coupon Needed

Ocean Spray, Quart **CRANBERRY**
Juice Cocktail ..... **58¢** *No Coupon Needed

Friends Baked, 16-oz. can
Pea Beans ..... **38¢** *No Coupon Needed

Giant Size, 49-oz. box
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT ..... **1.18** *No Coupon Needed

Box of 12 **TODDLER'S**
Pampers ..... **1.28** *No Coupon Needed

Mrs. Filberts **GOLDEN QUARTERS**
Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. **88¢** *No Coupon Needed

Prices effective thru 6:00 p.m., Sat., Dec. 31 at R.I. & Mass. Stars (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

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Year

From page 1

housing units on Paul Street in Newton Centre. A 40-year federal bond will fund the project.

The state Outdoor Advertising Board ordered two billboards in the city to be taken down, but they still stand, pending the outcome of an appeal.

MAY

The aldermen passed a $66.6 million budget that added about $6 to the tax rate of $164.40. Mayor Theodore Mann recommended a budget of $69.9 million, up 1.5 percent from the previous year.

The School Committee voted to keep the Metco program at 350 students instead of increasing it to 400 as the superintendent asked for.

Rev. Linda L. Grenz of the Episcopal Church was the first woman priest to be ordained in Newton.

The National Guard was called into Newton to help clean up after a storm that started May 9 and caused tree limbs to be downed on every street in the city. School was cancelled for two days, up to 10,000 homes were without power, and cooking was done over camping stoves.

Nature's prank took weeks to clean up and cost the city $300,000.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston issued a report that estimated the Jewish population in Newton dropped from 32,500 to 22,500 in the past 10 years.

The city went wild with the biggest Springfest ever in celebration of the All-America City award. The spirit continued through the Memorial Day Parade.

JUNE

The city was charged with job discrimination by the Office of Revenue Sharing for not hiring enough women and minorities in city departments that receive revenue sharing money.

The three high schools in Newton graduated 1370 students.

The Board of Aldermen denied allowing the public to vote on the question of reducing the Board from 24 to 16 members.

William Little, 24, perished in the fire in his parents' home at 214 Highland St., West Newton.

The School Committtee was severely criticized for not expanding its open enrollment policy in order to allow for 44 more students to go to Meadowbrook Junior High.

The Lower Falls community was up in arms about changes in the urban renewal plan for housing which would have allowed the developer in extreme circumstances to rent less than 20 of the proposed 60 units at market value.

A pension scandal rocked City Hall with allegations that 12 unnamed persons would gain from falsified records that showed they worked for the city for more than 25 years. An investigation by the Middlesex County district attorney's office began immediately, but no outcome has been announced.

The Newton Teachers Association defeated the Newton Federation of Teachers to stay on as the bargaining agent with the School Committee.

Four new principals were named to elementary schools.

JULY

Police were redfaced after a prisoner sawed his way out of a cell in the police station and escaped. He has never been reported as having been apprehended.

An arsonist set fire to the 1852 former railroad station in Newton Upper Falls.

HUD commitment of funds was announced for housing for the elderly on Paul Street, Newton Centre' subject to further approval by HUD on cost.

Norwood Avenue apartments were sold for conversion to condominiums, giving the elderly tenants the choice between moving out or buying their apartments. Despite efforts of city and state officials, nothing could be done to prevent the tenants' apartments from being sold.

More than two years after permission was sought, the Board of Aldermen gave approval to 76 apartments and townhouses to be built by Michael Iodice in Auburndale.

The state ordered Newton to stop using the Rumford Avenue landfill. The order is still under appeal.

AUGUST

Six people filed nomination papers for the November mayoral election — incumbent Theodore Mann, Ald. Eliot Cohen, Ald. James Miller, State Rep. Peter Harrington, Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, and David Berkeley.

Newton Community Development Foundation's first and only housing development for low- and moderate-income people was deluged with over 300 applications for the 50 units of housing at Hamlet Street, off Langley Road, Newton Centre.

Martin Roach, former owner of land in Lower Falls taken in 1969 for renewal by the Newton Redevelopment Authority sued the ' NRA's successor for "intentional fraud" in the landtaking. Roach later was awarded double the amount paid to him for the land.

Carroll K. St. Germain was arrested for the Dec. 28, 1976, murder of William and Julia Herbits in their home at 249 Commonwealth Ave. St. Germain is awaiting trial in January, 1978.

A three—alarm fire destroyed the Edwards Lumber Co. buildings on Crafts Street and rekindled fears of residents inadequate fire protection since of the area that the neighborhood had. the removal of a pumper from service at the local firehouse.

Water Commissioner Willard Pratt, formerly City Engineer and later director of the Public Works Department, retired after working 51 years for the City of Newton.

Skidmore' Owings & Merrill, internationally known transportation planners and consultants, began work on a land use plan for Newton Corner. Their $20,000 fee is being paid by federal community development program funding.

SEPTEMBER

School opened with the tenth consecutive decline in pupil enrollment. In the 1977-78 school year there were fewer than 15,000 students, down from the peak enrollment in 1967 of 18,424.

The number of Metco pupils was cut to 334 from 350, after the state Legislature failed to approve full funding. No Metco students already in the Newton school system were displaced; some new students were not accepted.

A bond issue for $665,000 to install a combined police-fire communications center was approved by the Board of Aldermen. Opponents of the proposal later obtained enough signatures to put the question on the November, but the Board of Aldermen rescinded its approval of the bond issue.

A proposal for a 112-unit luxury condominium complex at Nahanton and Winchester Streets was denied after long negotiation in the Land Use Committee. Some neighbors objected to the zone change needed.

The real estate tax rate increased slightly, from $164.40 to $166.20 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation.

The city obtained another year's delay in implementing 100 percent valuation of real estate.

Nonantum got its way in regard to demolition of the old Stearns School, when Mayor Theodore Mann agreed to turn the land into recreation space.

Residents near Newton South High School began objecting to the completion of the South High athletic facilities with the construction of a football field, track and stands. The matter is still under appeal with the state.

Teachers instituted a policy of doing nothing not absolutely required by their contract in protest against the absence of a new contract with the School Committee. The "work-to-rule" policy continued to the end of the year, causing cancellation of many school activities.

OCTOBER

Mayor Theodore Mann and State Rep. Peter Harrington won the preliminary election and faced off for the mayoralty contest.

The School Committee voted to close Weeks Junior High School at an unspecified date, probably 1981. It also voted to change Newton South High School to a four-year high school. No action of a School Committee is binding on a later Committee, however.

Mayor Mann's dream that citizens might fund half the

$4-5 million dollar cost a new main library seemd shattered by a report done by a professional fundraising organization. The report concluded that few large private contributions would be forthcoming and that Newton residents

The Middlesex County District Attorney's office agreed to consider whether there is any basis for an investigation into the circumstances surrounding construction and design of Newton North High School, which has been plagued with faulty equipment and other problems.

A proposal for 100 condominiums on the "Murley Farm" land at Parker and Dedham streets was denied finally. The owner of the land subsequently sold the 30 acres to Haim Eliachar for single-family-house development under the cluster zoning reggulation.

Police got an 8.5 percent pay increase on a two-year contract, effective July 1976.

NOVEMBER

Lower Falls will have in its new 60-unit housing development 20 apartments for the elderly, 20 for low- and moderate income tenants, and at least 19 apartments to rent at prevailing market rates.

Mayor Theodore Mann was reelected to his third term (his second four-year term) as mayor, over opponent Peter Harrington.

Four incumbent School Committee members were swept out of office after serving one term by a tide of anti-School Committee sentiment.

The Chestnut Hill Country Club was negotiating with Joseph Carabetta, builder of the Chestnut Hill Towers, who wants to buy the 81-acre parcel.

Another neighborhood squabble erupted in Chestnut Hill between people in favor and people opposed to the Traffic Commission's trial of banning northbound traffic on a portion of Hammond Street. The matter was resolved in December by the restoration of the two-way use.

A slump in reading and mathematics ability in junior high school was found for the second year in a row on the basis of results of STEP tests given Newton school children.

City Solicitor Howard Levine resigned after four years heading the city's Law Department. Daniel Funk was his replacement.

Robert Donahue, an 18-year-old Newton North High School student, was killed in a midnight fight between two groups of youths.

Newton North and Newton South football teams in Thanskgiving defeated Brookline and Lincoln-Sudbury, respectively' Day games.

DECEMBER

An affirmative action plan submitted by the city to the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing was found acceptable.

Phoebe Bell, secretary to four school superintendents, retired after working for the School Department 50 and three-quarters years.

Former Newton Mayor Donald L. Gibbs died in Peterborough, N.H., at the age of 73. Gibbs was mayor from 1960-65.

A Meadowbrook Junior High School teacher, charged with assault and battery on a student, had his case continued without a finding until June, 1977, because of "insufficient facts" for a finding of guilty.

Start new year off with budget planning

Do you manage your money wisely? Or do you have that helpless "Where did it all go?" feeling at the end of every month?

Mennell Gallery of Homes is offering a budget planner to Newton residents that can help you change that helpless feeling to a more confident attitude toward your financial situation.

"The 5-Year Financial Planner & Budget Book is designed to give people a better idea of where their money is going," said Roy Mennell, president of Mennell Gallery of Homes. "By keeping a record of monthly expenditures in various categories, a family can pinpoint areas of strength and weakness in their financial managemen After a few months a pattern should emerge," he continued, "enabling the family to predict expenses and revise its budget, if necessary." .

The 5-Year Financial Planner & Budget Book provides space to list both fixed and variable expenses on a weekly and monthly basis, as well as a quarterly review and analysis at the end of each three-month period and an annual review and analysis at the end of each year.

Copies of the 5-Year Financial Planner & Budget Book may be obtained without obligation from Mennell Gallery of Homes, 837 Washington St., Newtonville.



Cynthia Garrett critiques the still life of Michelle Bachi at the Newton Art Center on Washington Park. Ms. Garrett teaches a beginning painting course at the center, one of many courses for aspiring artists and residents who want to be more creative in the New Year. (Williams photo)





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Newton South hoopsters breeze by Medway 64-43

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

Last Wednesday the Newton South Lions played their first home game, and defeated the Medway Mustangs 64-43. The win was the Lions' 2nd of the season, both coming against Medway. A good sized crowd saw the Lions dominate and outplay the Mustangs right from the tipoff.

The first quarter was all South's as Stu Taylor and Dave Parness were both fantastic. The two scored 9 points each in the opening period thus combining for 18 of Newton's 22. Taylor also grabbed 8 rebounds in the quarter.

The second and third quarters did not go as the first quarter for South as they scored only 24 points in the two quarters. But they were still able to outscore Medway as the Mustangs were able to get only 22 points in the two quarters, thus making the score at the end of three quarters 46-32 in favor of the Lions.

The fourth quarter went even better for South as they outscored Medway 18-11. Making the final score 64-43 Lions.

LION TALES: Stu Taylor had one of his best all-around performances as he scored 23 points pulled down 17 rebounds and held David Cassidy (Medway's center) to 7 points. Dave Parness played his best game, scoring 21 points on 10-16, shooting from the floor, pushing his field goal percentage over 50 percent (22-41).

Stu Sussman scored his first varsity points with 6 in the final quarter. Stu looked very good at guard while he was in there controlling the play and making all the shots he took. The game against Lincoln-Sudbury at B.C. Jan. 4 will be a preliminary game before B.C.'s. Scoring

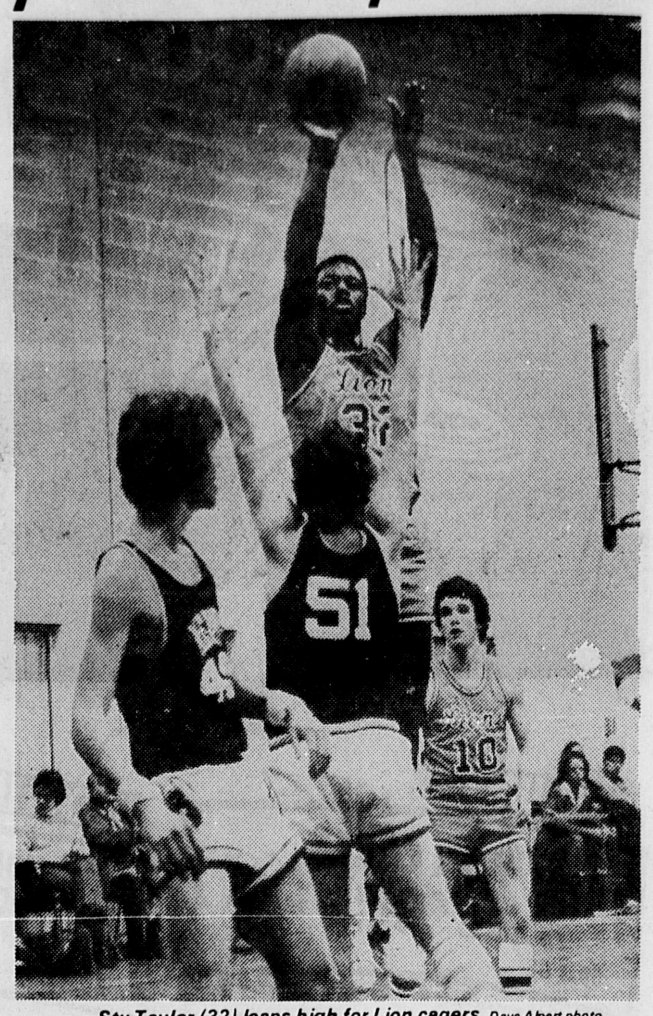
Scoring Against Medway

Medway	FGM	FM	Pts.
Rasmussen	7	0	14
Jaspon	4	0	8
Reardon	0	1	1
Mahan	1	0	2
Cassidy	3	1	7
Conena	1	0	2
O'Sullivan	0	2	2
Dane	1	0	2
Booth	0	2	2
Sanmartino	1	0	2
Kenny	0	1	1
Totals	18	7	43

LIONS	FGM	FTM	Pts.
Taylor	9	5	23
Buchsbaum	1	0	2
Parness	10	1	21
Baumberg	1	0	2
Felopolous	1	0	2
Belcanoff	2	0	4
King	0	0	0
Tankel	2	0	4
Sussman	2	2	6 6
Schlakman	0	0	0
Elman	0	0	0
Sparr	0	0	0
Dubrow	0	0	0
Calmus	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	64

Turnovers 16

Halftime score N.S. 36 - Med. 20



Stu Taylor (32) leaps high for Lion cagers. Dave Alpert photo

South wrestlers glide then slide

By DON STEINBERG

The Newton South wrestling team wrestled two good matches last week. On Tuesday, at home, South demolished Walpole by a score of 54-6. It was the day that school was canceled, so only a few loyal fans trampled through nearly an inch of snow to see South's parade of victories, which started at the 128 pound class and continued through heavyweight. The other match on Friday night was at the home of defending Bay State League champs, Wellesley. The Wellesley crowd got its 75 cents worth (or $1.25 for adults), as their team beat South 35-22 in a fierce struggle.

In the Walpole match, 100 pounder Wayne Chou lost to a tough opponent and Walpole had a 3 point lead after the first match. However, it was also the last match in which they had the lead. Walpole had no wrestler at 107 and South received 6 points for a forfeit.

This left South with an extra man in the line-up and the coaches took full advantage of it by "juggling" men. The term "juggling", originated by coach Koyoyian, refers to the strategy of placing wrestlers into different weight classes. This allows the chance for a wrestler to go against an opponent who, although heavier, may not be as good, the filling of vacant weight classes and whatnot.

Using this strategy, 107 pounder Ron Krassin was moved up to 114. He proved that he could handle the big men by pinning his foe with time to spare. Dave Selib, the 114 pounder, wrestled at 121. He had a hard time against the Walpole captain and lost a 3-point decision. But Walpole's 6 point deficit now was only to increase.

Doug Washington, also wrestling up one class, handled his man well in scoring a 5-point superior decision. At 134, Greg MacDonald pinned his second opponent in two matches and South led 23-6. Then Lee Schiff got the team 4 more points on a superior decision.

Paul Butters, the regular 128-pounder, was used in the 147 pound class this match. He was told to stay off of his back and do the best he could, while the 147 pounder moved up to fill the vacant spot at 157. Stay off of his back he did, and in the recess he pinned his man, who had 20 pounds on him. Jeff Groper then followed the model (no, not the one in the stands) by pinning his 157 pound foe.

The craziest match of the day came at 169 pounds. After the match was over, the South coaches pointed put that the referee had erroneously given the choice of starting on the top or bottom to the Walpole man, instead of South's Rich Shone. The rule book stated that the home team could decide whether to let the score stand, or wrestle the 2nd and 3rd rounds over. Rich said that he would re-wrestle the rounds, but when the Walpole man declined the invitation, South won on a forfeit. Rafi Krasa with a pin and Lance Servais by a 3-point decision, made the final score 54-6. It's too bad that more people didn't see it.

At the Wellesley match, many South students came to cheer their team on. They were ubilant after 100 pounder Wayne Chou got his first victory with a pin. After that, things for South were up and down. Unfortunately, less up than down. Another highlight was an outstanding effort by Lee Schiff at 140 pounds. In an almost violent match, he wrestled hard for 6 minutes to score a superior decision, his third in three tries. The match also marked the debut of sophomore Joe Scroppo, who was replacing flu-ridden Doug Washington. Joe had a rough time, but he still has much time to grow and learn (hopefully learn more than grow).

South travels to the Needham tournament today (Thursday) and tomorrow goes to Catholic-Memorial for an afternoon match.

Shockett shines as South girl runners roll by Lincoln 53-33

The Newton South girls opened their dual county league season with an impressive 53-33 win over Lincoln Sudbury in track.

The South girls won 7 of 10 events including an exciting 1-mile relay which saw Penny Shockett inch out Jessica Baldi of Lincoln Sudbury on the anchor leg. Penny barely beat the same girl in another thrilling race, the 600 yd. run. Running with her usual courage and determination, Penny set a new school record of 1.38.3 sec.

Diane Wilcox also set a school record in the 45 yd. hurdles with a time of 7.2 sec. She was followed closely by Dorothy Pickett and Jennifer Auld for a South sweep in the hurdles.

Running without distance ace Gillian Sharp (injured), South still won the mile as Carol Tercyak won easily, and took second in the 2 mile as Linda Irvine posted a fast 12 min.-51 sec. time. Co-captain Joanne Pottey won her specialty, the 1000 yd. run, with her best ever time of 3.04 sec. Ilene Tocci took third with her best time, 3 min.-22 sec.

In the 40 yd. dash, sophomores Carol Hsiung and Linda Price took first and second in 5.6 sec. Marion Kirshen was second in the 300 yd. run, as Laurie Wasserman and Sharon Greenstein tied for third.

School record holder Kathy Brauneis (shotput, discus and javelin) recorded her best indoor toss in the shot put of 32'1½" as she beat teammate Roberta Weiner.

The 1-mile relay team featured Diane Wilcox as lead off leg, with Carol Tercyak running second, Dorothy Pickett on the third leg, and Penny Shockett on the anchor.

The South girls meet Wayland next and are looking forward to their best season ever. This ear's turnout of 32 girls is the biggest team since girls began running track several years ago at Newton South.

Senior members of the team are Kathy Brauneis :shotput, co-capt. Joanne Pottey (1000 yds., relay) Leslie Propp (600 yds.), Co-capt. Sheryl Richardson (high jump), Mara Seeley (1-mile), Carol Tercyak (1-mile, relay), Roberta Weiner :high jump, shot put), Diane Wilcox (hurdles, relay), and Suzanne Stollar :hurdles, 300).

Juniors include Jennifer Auld (hurdles), Marion Kirshen (300 yds.), Linda Irvine (2-mile, 1-mile), Gillian Sharp (1-mile, 2-mile), Janet Shiffman (600 yds.), Penny Shockett (600 yds., relay, high jump), Holly Tessler (600 yds.) Ilene Tocci (1000 yds.) and Manager Tammy Arcuri.

Sophomores are Sharon Greenstein (300 yds.), Carol Hsiung (40 yds.), Audrey Lezberg (600 yds.), Stephanie Marios (600 yds.), Dorothy Pickett (hurdles, relay), Linda Price (40 yds.), Ilene Segal (600 yds.), Julie Share (2-mile), Sharon Sussman (hurdles, high jump), and Laurie Wasserman (300 yds.).

BC's Smith leads North in Blue-Gray football game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — With two of the nation'f top passing quarterbacks playing for the North, the Blue-Gray Footsall Classic Friday shapes up as a duel between an explosive Blue offense and a fast Gray defense.

Ken Smith of Boston College ranked third nationally in passing during his senior year with 2,075 yards and 18 touchdowns, and his backup, Pete Woods of Missouri, passed for nearly 800 yards despite being injured most of the season.

They will be throwing to three wide receivers, Danny Fulton of Nebraska-Omaha, Joe Stewart of Missouri and Keith Calvin of Indiana, who caught 363 career passes.

Should Woods and Smith be unable to get the ball to the wide receivers, tight end Rich Rosen of Syracuse is available, as are running backs Henry White of Colgate and Todd Christenson, the Brigham Young fullback who caught 152 career passes.

"It should be an interesting matchup between our people and their secondary," said North Head Coach Joe Yukica of Boston College. "We have some outstanding people at the wideout positions."

While the South quarterbacks do not have a national reputation as passers, Gray Head Coach Lou Saban of the University of Miami promises to "put the ball in the air."

Saban will have Mississippi State's Bruce Threadgill and Southwestern Louisiana's Roy Henry, who set a one-season passing mark of 1,812 yards. South receivers include Keith Wright of Memphis State and Billy Dixon of Troy State. Running backs are led by Ben Garry of Southern Mississippi.

But Saban is counting on his defense. "I'll let Dick (Memphis State's Richard Williamson) get us two touchdowns and not worry about it," said Saban. Williamson is the defensive coordinator for the Grays for the second straight year.

The defense was a key in the South's 31-10 victory last year that snapped a three-year losing streak. The Grays lead the series 21-16-1.

The Gray defensive line will be anchored by Dennis Harrison, a 6-7, 271-pound tackle from Vanderbilt, and speedy Don Latimer, a 6-3, 240-pound noseguard from Miami.

The linebackers will be Keith Butler of Memphis State, Ben Zambiasi of Georgia and Mike Mock of Texas Tech. The three defensive backs — Scooter Reed of Baylor, Keith Simpson of Memphis State and John Turner of Miami — all have 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash.

A ski-along camera

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Skiers who arrive at the top of one of New Hampshire's many peaks — sans camera — need only scream on that first run down the slope for not snapping the sights.

Whether it's viewing the White Mountains from atop Waterville Valley, Lake Winnipesaukee from atop Gunstock Mountain, or the foothills of central New Hampshire from atop Pats Peak — skiers can now take pictures even when they've left the camera at home along with the dog and cat.

For an advance of $5.95, skiers can purchase $ After taking 12 shots of scenery, schussers or snow bunnies, the film is mailed to the processor along with $4.95. In return, the skier gets a a new camera and another roll of film.

The disposable camera is the brainchild of David Currier, promotions chief for the New Hampshire Ski Area Operators Association and publicity director at Pats Peak.

"We just started it this winter season and it's going fairly well. People want to take vacation pictures and often forget the camera. This way, they don't have to shell out $150 for pictures," Currier says.

The association will take in a portion of the earnings and the rest goes to the ski area that makes the sale. Currier says most of the areas are selling the cameras and that it made a favorite Christmas present at Pats Peak.

"I've been places before where I wished I had a camera. Now, I can get the camera and picture and kill two birds with one stone. The pictures (3½ inches by 4½ inches) come out remarkably well," he said.

For those who prefer the company of a couch on winter weekends, vicarious thrills can be had with the purchase of another Currier gimmick — a game called "Ski New Hampshire."

"It's a game of skill and strategy. It teaches people to be familiar with New Hampshire ski areas," he says.

The game involves traveling to such places as Hartford, Boston, Montpelier, Canada and Maine. But it's off to jail without passing go if the player doesn't opt for one of the New Hampshire areas.

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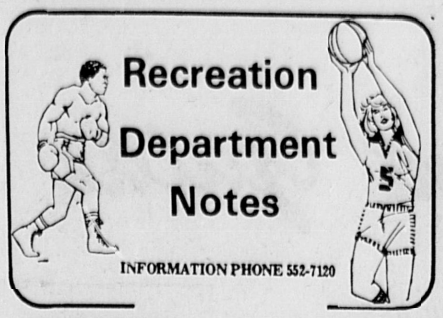
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ARTS IN THE PARK

A brochure of Arts in the Parks programming will be available at the Newton Recreation Department the first week in January.

The Spring Program is varied and designed to appeal to many diversified tastes. Registration will begin on January 9th. Registration may be by mail or in person at the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale. The non-refundable registration fee must accompany the application. Material fee is payable at the first class session. There is no registration fee for Senior Citizens.

Programs include:

Containers: A course in Basketry with Instructor Marjorie Glick on five Tuesdays from March 14th to April 11th, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration $5.00 and material fee $5.00.

Enamelling: An Enamelling Workshop with Instructor Janet Brosan on six Mondays from February 6th to March 20th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration $5.00 and materials $7.50.

Macrame: A course in Macrame for eight Fridays, February 10th to April 14th, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration $5.00 and materials $5.00.

Chair Caning: George Seeley is the Instructor for the popular Chair Caning course for eight Mondays from February 27th through April 24th, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Registration $5.00 and materials $7.50.

Plant Mobile: Instructor Mary Smith and the Plant Mobile Staff will offer a Plant Mobile with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society Plant Mobile on four Tuesdays, February 7, 14, 28 and March 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is $5.00.

Crocheting: New Colors and Approaches is the title of a course offered with Instructor Stephanie Reid eight Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. from February 8th to April 5th. Registration $5.00; Material Fee $2.50.

Bargello and Needlepoint: Bette Feinstein will conduct a class in Bargello and Needlepoint for eight Thursdays, February 9th to April 6th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration is $5.00. Materials are available through the Instructor.

Flower Arranging: Flower Arranging with Instructor Claire Glick will be offered four Fridays, March 17, 31, April 7 and 14 from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Registration fee is $5.00.

Ukranian Easter Egg Workshop: Instructor Tania D'Avignon will conduct a Ukranian Easter Egg Workshop on Tuesday, March 14th from 9:00 a.m. to noon. Registration is $2.00 and materials $2.00.

PONY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Newton Recreation Department's Pony League Basketball Program for junior high boys begins play the first week of January. Clubs and managers this season are: Newton Boy's Club, Dave Sellers; Hawthorn A and B, Joe Siciliano; Warren A and B, Jim MacDonald; Newton Centre, Jim Carey; and the Arrows, George Norcross.

Starting Friday, January 6th and running through March, there will be three games a night at Warren at 7:00, 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Each team will play each other twice during the season.

NEWTON CENTRE JUDO CLUB

The Newton Judo Club is conducting Judo Classes at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Instructors are Sol Sidman, Black Belt; Ron Viavatenne, Black Belt; and Bruce Hall, Brown Belt.

Interested Newton residents may register by applying at the Hut. There is a $10.00 registration fee and a quarterly fee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Play in the National Basketball League sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department for high school boys gets underway the first week in January. Games are played at Warren Junior High at 6:15, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Teams and managers are Nickerson Hardware, Bob Worden; Boy's Club, Dave Sellers; Community Service Center, John Colantonio; Sacred Heart, Dave Waters; Hawthorn, Joe Siciliano; United Presbyterian Church, Jim MacDonald; and Newton Upper Falls, John Bibbo.

League play will continue through March.

WARNING FOR SKATERS

The Newton Recreation Department warns parents and children to keep off the natural ice surfaces until they have been certified as safe by competent officials.

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran reminds all concerned that this is the most dangerous period of the skating season. As soon as the ice is safe the Recreation Department will open Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove for supervised skating.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

Recreation I.D. Cards required for local people to participate in Recreation Department activities at Newton North High School may be obtained at North High School, the Hull Street entrance at the following dates and times: Saturday, January 7th from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.; Wednesday, January 11th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday, January 25th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and proof of residency is required. Applicants are reminded to observe the parking regulations in the area.

INFORMATION PHONE

Information on skating and tobogganing conditions is available 24-hours a day by calling 552-7120.

NORTH HIGH SCHEDULE

December 31st the Pool will be open for General Swim from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the Exhibition Gym from 2:00 to 4:25 p.m. for General Activity and the S.O.A. will be closed all day.

All programs will close at 4:30 p.m. on December 31st. January 1st the facility will be closed all day and evening. January 2nd, the regular program schedule from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., with the exception that the Pool will be closed.

Brown blanked by Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Steve Janaszak, Minnesota's sophomore goaltender, recorded his second consecutive shutout Wednesday night as the Gophers defeated Brown University 2-0 at Williams Arena.

Janaszak has now gone 121 minutes and 57 seconds since allowing his last score.

After two lethargic periods, Minnesota broke through at 5:52 of the final period when Mark Lambert scored on a power play from in front of the net. Just 26 seconds later, Tim Harrer scored from in close on a perfect feed by Steve Christoff to complete the scoring.

Janaszak made 26 saves while Mike Laycock had 30 stops in the Brown goal.

Lion JV hoopsters bow

By ROBERT GOLDMAN

In a game before the varsity's, the Newton South Lions J.V. team lost their third straight game (2nd to Medway) 68-51. Although they lost to Medway in the first game by almost the same score 66-51, they did show signs of improvement in this game.

Dan Marnoy led the Lions in scoring with 12 points and sophomore Mark Hayden played his best game with 11 points.

In the first game Medway used a full court press throughout the game. They used it in this game also, but it wasn't as effective since the Lions were able to get by it. But again, a lack of rebounding proved to be their downfall as Medway was able to control the offensive and defensive boards. Scoring summary below.

J.V. SCORING VS MEDWAY

	FG	Pts
Sullivan	4	8
Iller	1	2
Harris	0	0
Oglesby	3	7
Kasten	2	4
Kline	1	4
Hairston	1	3
Aronson	0	0
Marnoy	5	12
Marks	0	0
Gordon	0	0
Hayden	5	11
Totals	22	51

Tiger grid leaders are named for '78

A pair of defensive specialists, Steve Burke and Eric DiMartino, have been named to co-captain the Newton North High football team in 1978.

A starter for the second half of the season at safety, Burke xissed part of the year qith a severely sprained ankle. The 6-0, 175-pounder had his best game of the year against Weymouth South when he returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown and also recovered a fumble.

A punter for part of the year when he was needed, Steve got off a 51-yarder against Cambridge. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Burke of 161 Randlett Park, West Newton, is a catcher on the Tiger baseball team.

DiMartino is a hard-nosed linebacker who started most of the year and also saw a lot of action as a blocking back on offense. Eric led the team with five fumble recoveries, including two against Brockton, and tied for team honors with two interceptions, returning one for 20 yards and a TD against Medford.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Wintergrass of 11 Read Court, Newton Centre, is also a backstop for the diamonders.

Blackhawk goalie shuts out Toronto

Chicago Black Hawks goalie Mike Veisor, who used to try to impress his coach, Roger Neilson, when he played in the juniors last year outdid himself Wednesday night.

At another time Neilson might have been delighted by Veisor's 4-0 shutout performance except for one thing — he now coaches the Toronto Maple Leafs, the team Chicago was playing.

"I coached Mike in the juniors last year," joked Neilson, "and it wasn't very nice of him to do this to me. All kidding aside, if there was anything good out of our loss, it was to see Veisor play so well."

Stan Mikita scored a goal and an assist while Veisor was notching his second shutout of the season to give the Hawks a 5-2-2 record over the last nine games and a six-point lead over idle Vancouver in the Smythe Division race.

The loss was Toronto's first to a Smythe Division team, and broke a four-game win streak on the road for the Maple Leafs.

Mikita set up Bob Murray, whose 50-foot shot past a screened Mike Palmateer at 4:30 of first period proved to be the game-winner. Mikita's fourth goal of the year came late in the game as he jammed the puck through Palmateer's pads for the final goal of the contest.



Vicki Modest

Karate champ

Vicki Modest, 25, of Minneapolis and Newton Highlands, took forst place for women in the 16th Annual All America Karate Championships held in Mineapolis recently. This national competition was sponsored by the All America Karate Federation, affiliated with the Japan Karate Association.

Ms. Modest attended Meadowbrook Junior High School and Newton South High School. Shw will represent the United States in international competitions next year in South America and in Cairo, Egypt, sponsored by the International Amateur Karate Federation, which now serves as the official international governing body of karate.

Denis sets record as Tiger runners romp 64-21

By RICH GROSSMAN

Record setting efforts come in two basic styles: (1) Those that are soon broken and (2) Those that endure.

Last Thursday Newton North track tri-captain Joel Dennis broke one of each on his way to leading the Tigers to a 64-21 victory over Waltham.

Dennis came through with a personal record of 55'8¾" in the shot put to capture both the Newton North and the Suburban League record in his event.

To Joel, the idea of capturing the records was not new. Last year he came within inches of breaking Jim Hoyt's (Weymouth North class of '76) 55'5" Suburban League indoor record. Joel also considered the 20-year-old Newton North record (55'8" — set by Carl Shine in 1957) within reach.

"I was pretty confident that I could break the record," said Dennis." I had come awfully close in practice as well as in competition. "I have been doing lots of weightlifting, running, and throwing in practice. I had good coaching from Mr. (Al) Bashain, Mr. (Fred) Yaitanes, and Mr. (Bob) Glennon and knew that if I put in the work I could break the records."

Competition is sometimes a factor in shot put competition. Last season Joel's best performance came in his victory over Cambridge Latin's Class C champ Mark Veno. Against Waltham, Joel did not face such stiff competition. He was followed in second by Waltham's Randy DeMeo (46'1") and in third by Newton's Rich Grossman (41'9").

"Stiff competition certainly helps me," said Dennis. "I think that the excitement of a big meet can add inches — even feet — to a throw. I don't think that it is absolutely necessary, however.

"In the shot put you are really competing against yourself. You are always out for the best throw you can get. If I had won the competition with a 48' throw, I wouldn't have been exactly pleased," said Joel with a smile.

The 6'1", 215 lb. defensive tackle-shotputter led the Tigers to an uneven victory over Waltham.

Other standout performances were turned in by Tiger competitors. Captain Wes Harris came up with his second straight victory in the 600 yard race.

Junior Dan Laredo won the two mile. He finished the deuce in 10:11.

Senior Bill Rizzetto performed well in the high jump and hurdles. Sprinters Tony Santagati and Chris Flaherty went one-two in the 50 yard dash.

Today (Friday) the Tigers take on Weymouth South in their first big match of the season. Starting time is 10:00 a.m. Tuesday they face North Quincy at 5:30 p.m.

As for Joel, his main concern at this point is to help keep the team undefeated. Personally he would like to break his own record," . . . as often as possible — every time I throw if I can."

After all, why should the job of breaking the record go to a stranger?

South hoopsters play at Babson

Newton South's basketball team will play a preliminary contest to the Boston College-St. Joseph's tilt on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Roberts Center.

South will meet Lincoln-Sudbury at 6 p.m., followed by the BC-St. Joseph's game at 7:30.

There will be a special ticket rate for Newton South fans. Tickets are $2.00 for adults and $2. $1.50 for students in advance.



At Babsson

Paul Crowley of Newton is a member of the Babson College basketball team. A senior center, Paul is a 1974 graduate of St. Sebastian's. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowley of 109 Brackett Road.

Kuhn and Finley meet to decide Oakland future

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will meet with Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley and officials of the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum Friday to discuss the future of the troubled franchise.

American League President Lee MacPhail also will sit in on the meeting, which will be held at an undisclosed California site — possibly Palm Springs — and may last more than a day.

Finley's recent sale and transfer of the A's to Denver oilman Marvin Davis has been stalled because his lease with the Coliseum does not expire for another 10 years.

"Yes, the Coliseum's lease with Mr. Finley will be the topic of discussion," Bill Cunningham, general manager of the Oakland facility, said Wednesday. "But I can't say if any statements will be coming out of the meeting because I really don't know if we'll have anything to report."

"We're going to sit down and discuss the Bay Area baseball situation and the A's and the Coliseum," Cunningham said. "Mr. Finley asked for the meeting.

"Our position remains the same. The A's can't be sold or transferred without an unconditional release from the Coliseum."

Cunningham and Ed Heafey Jr., Coliseum attorney, both made it clear they intend to keep the A's in Oakland.

"I think everyone's coming to the meeting with an open mind," said Heafey. "But we have a very strong contract calling for the A's to play at the Coliseum through 1987."

A restraining order on Finley's pending sale of the A's has been lifted, but the Coliseum's $35 million suit against the proposed deal remains on file.

Davis said last week his purchase of the A's would have to be consummated within 30 days in order to give him time to

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Shrimp like creature endangered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is half an inch long, has 14 legs, borrows underground with its mate for up to 24 hours and lives in a New Mexico drain pipe.

And the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says it is endangered.

The Socorro isopod, a distant relative of the shrimp, is believed to be the key to the study of evolution, the agency said. It is only one of two species of freshwater shrimplike creatures from a group of animals living entirely in the ocean, biologists said.

When the ocean covering the western United States receded, the creatures learned to live in a warm water spring. When the spring was capped in 1949 and the water drained off, the isopods moved into 90 feet of iron drain pipe leading to an abandoned bath house.

That pipe, the service said Wednesday, is the lone remaining home for some 2,500 of the animals.

The species, along with a relative which lives in Mexico, presents "great opportunity for increasing the understanding of specizs evolution, adaptation to environmental change and survival," it said.

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Backman reviews 1977 achievements

As the 1977 legislative year draws to a close, State Sen. Jack Backman's achievements thus far include a number of bills passed into law and initial approval of an amendment to the state constitution.

The Backman bills enacted include an amendment to the state constitution calling for the prohibition of discrimination against handicapped persons. This bill passed a joint constitutional convention and must pass another session of the legislature before going on the ballot in 1980.

Also enacted was Backman legislation providing for weekend sentencing for persons convicted of a misdemeanor with a sentence of one year or less to a jail or house of correction. Such a sentence would be at the discretion of the judge.

Legislation to provide an identification card for every individual over the age of 18 who desires one and does not have a driver's license was also enacted during the 1977 session of the legislature. Under the new law, beginning Jan. 1, 1978, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles will provide such an identification card for a $5 fee.

Backman also saw his bill to provide for the licensing of social workers become law.

Another bill with which Backman was deeply involved is a law which will reduce the waiting period for no-fault divorce. The new law reduces the waiting period between the entry of a preliminary decree for divorce and the issuance of a final decree from 10 to 6 months when the divorce is sought on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown of a marriage and a separation agreement has been approved by the court.

The new law also reduces the waiting period between the filing of a complaint and the initial hearing on the complaint from 24 to 12 months when there is no separation agreement approved by the court.

Legislation which makes inadmissible in any investigation or proceeding before a grand jury or any court of the Commonwealth evidence of the reputation of a victim's sexual conduct was also passed into law through the efforts of Sen. Backman.

For the last year Backman worked against Gov. Dukakis' plan to institute a forced work program for fathers who are recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Although the program has received near final approval from the federal government, it was through the efforts of Sen. Backman and a coalition of citizens that the governor's plan was scaled down considerably.

Boys rewarded by bank

Three 12-year-old boys now own brand-new 10-speed bicycles as a result of the part they played in foiling a robbery attempt at the Newton Corner branch of the University Bank & Trust Company Nov. 14.

The three boys were walking by the branch office when they noticed three men wearing ski masks inside the bank. The men in turn spotted the boys and fled from the scene, but not before they had set off a silent alarm which alerted Newton police.

When policemen arrived, the boys approached them and said they had seen the men leave the bank and make their exit through an adjacent parking lot.

The bank credits the boys with scaring off the would-be robbers and for preventing damage to bank property. The bank's vault was secured when police arrived and no money had been taken.

Bank officials, in presenting the bicycles to the boys, expressed their appreciation to them for their good judgment and alertness in handling the incident.

CETA offers training in nursing and health field

Five training programs in the health field will be offered to persons eligible for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) training.

"The health field is the fastest-growing in today's job market in this area. We see a great opportunity for career development and for acquisition of permanent employment skills through these programs," Mayor Theodore Mann, Newton area CETA chairman, said.

The courses include training for medical secretaries, which will begin in January; prevocational training for nursing assistants and nursing assistant training, which will begin in the spring; and training for operating room and respiratory therapy technicians, which will begin in the fall.

No high school diploma or equivalency certificate is required for the courses, but a certain academic level of readiness is necessary. In some cases this may be determined through special tests of comprehension, spelling or mathematics. The courses will run from 12 to 52 weeks. well-equipped The training facility is located in a hospital with operating rooms, patient-care suites, classrooms, and students' lounges. The courses are designed to meet the requirements of state and national certifying boards.

In addition to individualized and flexible teaching approaches, resources are available to those requiring special tutoring, and students will receive educational, social, and vocational counseling throughout the program.

Upon completion of training, every effort will be made by CETA placement counselors to place graduates in permanent jobs.

For more information on CETA training programs, call the CETA Training and Job Center, 41 Moody St., Waltham, 899-7820.

Pines wants commission to study TV violence

Legislation to create a special state commission to study the effects of excessive television and movie violence and how to control it has received initial approval from both branches of the Legislature.

The author of the proposal, Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) expressed hope that final legislative action could be completed and the bill sent to the governor before the end of this year's session.

In discussing the urgent need for concrete recommendations to address the problem, Pines cited a variety of studies which have demonstrated a link between media violence and antisocial behavior.

The average child will view 15,000 hours of television by the time he graduates from high school as opposed to 11,000 hours of class time, according to Neilsen surveys. He will witness 18,000 murders and countless felonies. There is an average of six times more violence on children's shows than adult shows.

The bill, which is co-sponsored by Rep. Peter Harrington (D-Newton), would establish a seven-person commission consisting of two House and two Senate members and two gubernatorial appointees.

Pines, who has fought for such a commission since entering the Legislature in 1973, stated, "I believe that the unnecessary and unjustified violence which dominates television programing and so adversely affects our children, can and must be eliminated. I would expect the commission to deal with the legal and constitutional issues of imposing limits and standards."

Applauding the attempts of groups such as Action for Children's Television and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting to apply legal and public pressure on networks and advertisers, Pines expressed her belief that support for limitations on media violence was growing rapidly.

"Though it has been five years since the Surgeon General's report of a causal relationship between media violence and antisocial behavior, only recently have we begun the serious efforts needed to eliminate violent programing. It is my expectation that this commission could be a constructive, effective force in bringing about long overdue changes," Pines concluded.

Drinan praises Carter administration's first year

Summarizing the economic achievements of the first year of the Carter administration, Cong. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) said recently, "Significant progress is evident in a lower rate of inflation, greatly increased housing starts, and decreases in cheap imports from Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea."

"It is important to remember that President Carter has only been in office 11 months," Drinan said, "and that is hardly enough time to solve all the economic problems that have been festering for a great many years. Nevertheless, the administration and the Congress have been able to bring the inflation rate down from about 9 percent in January to roughly 4 percent in October. In addition, corporate profits before taxes have increased by 11 percent since Jimmy Carter assumed office."

"One of the reasons for the improvement in the nation's economy is the President's signature on the Housing and Community Development Act — a bill which ensures housing for an additional 344,000 moderate-income families," Drinan said. "For these families the new bill increases FHA mortgage insurance limits from $45,000 to $60,000 and lowers down-payment requirements. This new law, along with existing legislation, doubled the total starts for federally assisted housing programs."

"Private housing construction is up dramatically, almost 30 percent over a comparable period last year," Drinan noted.

"While unemployment is still unacceptably high at 6.9 percent, the fact remains that total employment in our nation has risen to new heights under President Carter's leadership," Drinan continued. "Employment has grown from 88 million to 92 million workers."

The Congress and President Carter increased public service jobs from 300,000 to a total of 750,000 to be available by March, 1978," Drinan said. "This is the largest public service jobs program since the Great Depression in the 1930s."

The Massachusetts lawmaker also applauded the efforts being made by President Carter to protect American manufacturers from cheap overseas competition.



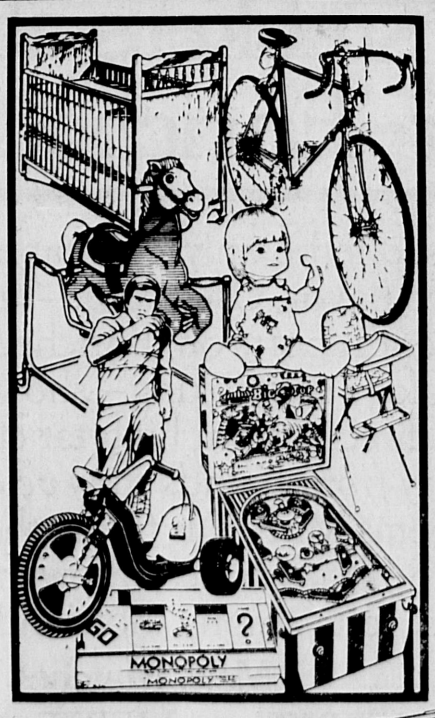
Alan B. Kamman of Newton Centre has been elected a vice president of Arthur D. Little Inc. he joined the company in 1969 as a member of the information systems staff, and since 1973 has headed Arthur D. Little's Telecommunications Sciences Section. His professional activities include the design of the national communications network for the New York Stock Exchange block automation system and others of similar scope for U.S.-based business organizations. His work currently extends to developing nations with plans for major telecommunications projects.

ChildWorld

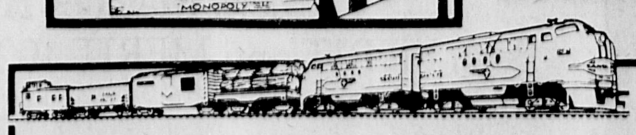
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OBITUARIES

Nicola DeLoffi

A funeral mass will be said Friday (Dec. 30) at the Church of Our Lady at 9 a.m. for Nicola DeLoffi, who died Dec. 27.

Mr. DeLoffi, who was 96 years old, lived at 262 Pearl St., Nonantum.

He was born in Arce, Italy, and lived in Newton for 80 years. He had worked in the construction field as a cement finisher before his retirement.

He was a member of the Arcese Society of Newton.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary DeLoffi, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Nunziata De Santis of Florida, Mrs. Corinne Cunningham of California, Mrs. Edith Hall of Weston, and Mrs. Louise Coletti and Mrs. Josephine Toto of Newton; and by three sons, John, Joseph of Newton and Thomas of Roslindale.

Mr. DeLoffi is also survived by 23 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Phipps

Private funeral services were held for Elizabeth Phipps, who died Tuesday (Dec. 28) at the age of 89.

She lived at 5 Richfield Rd., West Newton.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Janice E. Phipps-Freeto of 5 Richfield Rd.; and four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the wife of the late Harry S. Phipps.

Frank Litvack

Funeral services were held Thursday (Dec. 29) at the Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Frank Litvack of Newton Highlands, who died Dec. 27.

Mr. Levine lived at 24 Cochituate Rd. He was a retired manufacturer of women's shoes.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Litvack, and by two sons, James M. of Princeton, N.J., and John A. of New York. He also leaves two sisters, Frances Tobin of Cranston, R.I., and Eve Newman of Malden.

A memorial observance will be held through Sunday at 24 Cochituate Rd.

Remembrances may be made to the Mass. General Hospital Social Service Department' Boston, Mass.

Armenoohy Ounanian

Services for Mrs. Armenoohy Ouanian of Lexington, formerly of Newton, were held Dec. 29at the Holy Trinity Armenian Chuich, Cambridge.

Mrs. Ouanian, widow of Manuel Ouanian, died Dec. 25.

Sheis survived by two sons, Harding M. of Needham and Leo of Alabama, and a daughter, Mrs. Zaroohy Seed of Lexington.

Memorial gifts may be made in her name to Holy Trinity Church Armenian Church or the Compatriotic Union of Gurin Women's Auxiliary.

Robert Levine

Funeral services were held at the grave site Thursday (Dec. 29) for Robert Levine, who died Wednesday.

Mr. Levine lived at 8 Avery Path, Newton Centre.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, and two sons, Emmons S. and Robert Page Levine, both of Acton.

Burial was in Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 353717
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther Gibson** late of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first to fifth accounts of **Alice L. Hanscom** Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register.

(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 169716
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward Jones Cox** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the forty-fifth to forty-ninth & final accounts of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company as trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Isabella Louise Cox** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the tenth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thrity days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register.

(G)De15,22,29

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 473567
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Parker Dunning** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **John W. Dunning** Executor as fiduciary of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register

(G)De22,29,Ja84

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 477197
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret S. Sullivan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **George A. McLaughlin, Senior** as Executor (the fiduciary) the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of January, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thrity days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November, 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register.

(G)De15,22,29

CITY OF NEWTON
FOR SALE
FOR ADAPTIVE RE-USE FOR PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
WALNUT HALL,
430 WALNUT STREET,
NEWTONVILLE

Available for purchase for adaptive re-use for professional offices. The Board of Aldermen has established a minimum purchase price of $70,000, plus an additional amount in lieu of taxes for 1977. An invitation for proposals to purchase may be obtained from the Director of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, 02159. Arrangements to view the land and building may be made through the Public Works Department, 552-7200.

Proposals for purchase, containing the materials set forth in the invitation for proposals, must be received at the Department of Planning and Development, on or before 5:00 p.m., Thursday, January 5, 1977.

(G)De29

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anthony J. Stefaney** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first to fourth and final accounts of **Paul J. Moriarty** as (fiduciary) Executor of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixth day of March, 1978, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December, 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register.

(DT)De29,Ja5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Hannah M. Healy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Hannah M. Healy** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **William E. Hogan** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register

(G)De22,29,Ja84

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
104 Highland Avenue, Newton

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Ervin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, January 26, 1978 at Ten O'clock A.M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred eleven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY again by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feet to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet, to said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer, twenty (20) feet, more or less; turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer, eleven and 26-100 (11.26) feet; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land nor or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning

Excepting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, by any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated April 30, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 691."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

Cambridge Savings Bank,
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage.
Bicknell & Smith,
Attorneys,
One Broadway
Cambridge, MA. 02142
Tel. No. 492-4500

(G)De15,22,29

Medical needs of elderly not understood, physician reports

Elderly Americans tend to be hospitalized in disproportionate numbers because their medical needs are inadequately understood and because illnesses are actively made worse by the variety of medications they take, according to a report by a physician at Beth Israel Hospital.

Writing in the Dec. 15 issue of "The New England Hournal of Medicine," Dr. John W. Rowe, gerontologist at Beth Israel and assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, noted that fewer than half of U.S. medical schools offer courses in gerontology or geriatrics. He attributed this "neglect" in part to "prejudice toward the elderly patient."

"Not only does medical education fail to instill an interest in the biologic basis or physiologic concomitants of aging, but there is evidence that the student's view of the elderly actually deteriorates during medical school," the report said.

Inadequate preparation of physicians in training exists despite the fact that the 10 percent of the U.S. population over age 75 fills more than one-third of the country's hospital beds, consumes 27 cents of the health care dollar, and receives one fourth of all prescribed medications.

Thus far, emphasis has been placed on searching for a "Methuselah Enzyme," a specific chemical component that might cause aging, rather than on an understanding of the physiological differences and similarities between younger people and the aged, the Beth Israel physician noted.

Older people often fall victim to a kind of "polypharmacy" in which they take different medications prescribed by various physicians to treat several illnesses or symptoms. They frequently react differently to medication than do younger people, and the different medications can counteract each other or combine, with dangerous or even lethal results.

Dr. Rowe recommends that an older patient periodically bring all of his or her medications to one physician for review, and allow that physician to monitor use of all medications thereafter.

Elderly people often take too many drugs. They tend to hoard their medicines, to use outdated prescriptions, and to overmedicate. If their vision is impaired, they can misread labels and take the wrong medication at the wrong time," Dr. Rowe said.

Among other findings noted in the report:

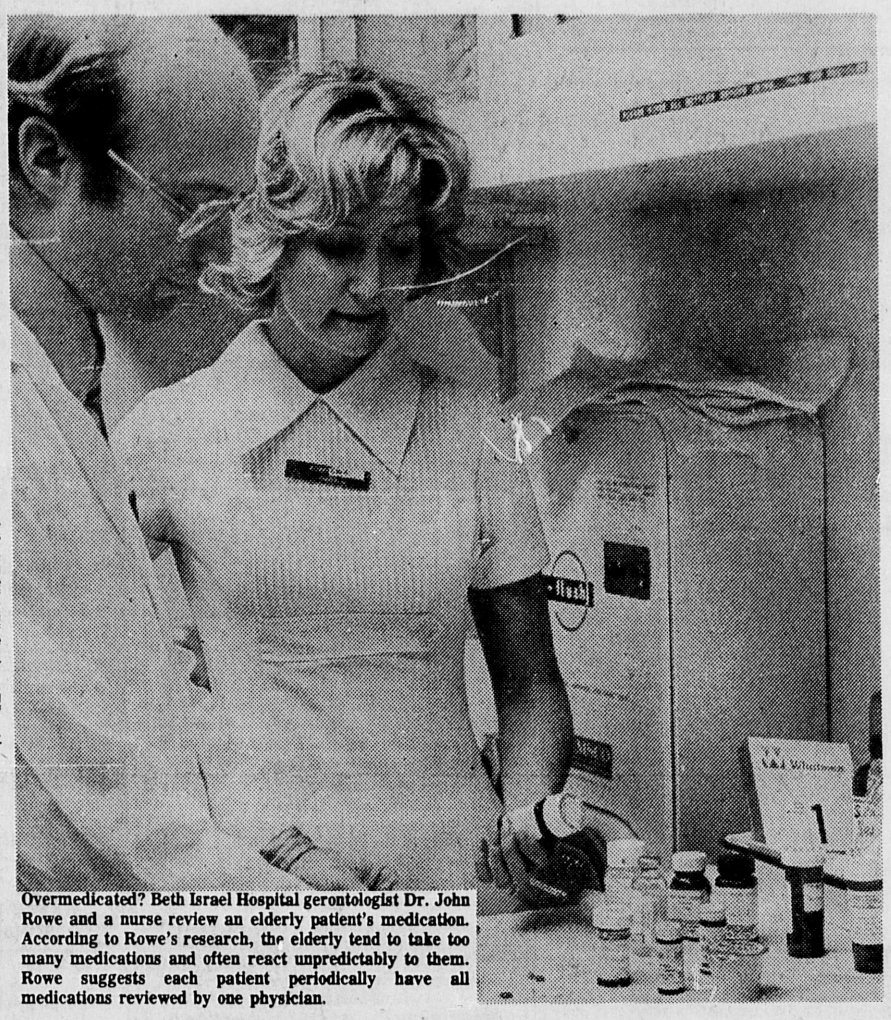
— The results of medical tests on older people can be misinterpreted if variations from similar tests on younger people are automatically attributed to the age difference. "Findings on many common laboratory tests...are not influenced by age in a clinically important way," the report stated.

— The symptoms associated with common diseases are diffepent for the elderly than they are for the young.

— The general assumption that human growth and development peak by age 20, plateau until age 60, and then decline, is inaccurate. In fact, most qualities associated with change in age indicate a peak near 30 and a gradual decline thereafter.

— Accidental death, suicide, and diseases at least partly related to smoking account for 75 percent of the difference in life expectancy between men and women. In the U.S., life expectancy for women is almost eight years longer than for men.

The research is being carried out at the Thorndike Laboratory and the Department of Medicine at Beth Israel, and at Harvard Medical School. It is supported in part by a grant from the National Institute on Aging, U.S. Public Health Service.



Overmedicated? Beth Israel Hospital gerontologist Dr. John Rowe and a nurse review an elderly patient's medication. According to Rowe's research, the elderly tend to take too many medications and often react unpredictably to them. Rowe suggests each patient periodically have all medications reviewed by one physician.

Registry open

BOSTON—As part of a continuing effort to make Registry services and functions more compatible to public needs, Registrar Alan Mackey announced that effective Saturday, January 7, and continuing every Saturday, the main office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles at 100 Nashua Street, Boston would be open for license renewals from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Only those persons who have received their renewal notices in the mail will be processed.

"This extra service, together with the earlier office opening during the week, will make renewing a driver's license more convenient for many people," the Registrar stated. "This will be done at no additional cost to the Commonwealth'" he added, "as some personnel have been re-assigned and shifts were changed to accomplish the Saturday openings."

Persons requesting a duplicate license may also appear but must have proper idenification such as a passport with picture and signature, home mortgage papers, lease or loan papers, life insurance papers, military discharge papers (Form DD214), pistol permit with photograph and fingerprint, or any legal document with applicant's signature.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 2512.
(G)De29,Ja5,12

LOST: Passbook No. 4866 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)De29,Ja5,12

LOST: PBC Account 529-4 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De15,22,29

LOST: Passbook No. 5925 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)De22,29,J84

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anne Kaplan** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sara K. Gan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register

(G)De15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth A. Sherman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Albert C. Sherman, Junior** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register

(G)De22,29,Ja4

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The Annual Report of Hazel and Julius C. Cantis Foundation for the fiscal year ended August 31, 1977 is available at the foundation's office, 41 Huntington Road, Newton, Ma. 02158 for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 100 days thereof. Principal trustee of the foundation is Hazel Santis.

(G)De29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Nicholas Alexander Gucneis** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Michael S. Varadian** and **Armenie Varadian** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Nicholas Alexander Gunnels** a child of **Patrick O'Brien Gunnels** of parts unknown and **Armenie Gunnels** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Nicholas Alexander Varadian.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register

(G)De22,29,Ja4

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mae Atlas**, also known as **Mary Atlas** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy A. Simon** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk, **Grace A. Tichnor** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and **Herbert Atlas** of Hialeah in the State of Florida praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 18th day of January 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register

(G)De29,Ja5,12

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Willie P. Harris** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Charles E. Holly** of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of December 1977.

William F. Chisholm, Acting Register

(G)De15,22,29

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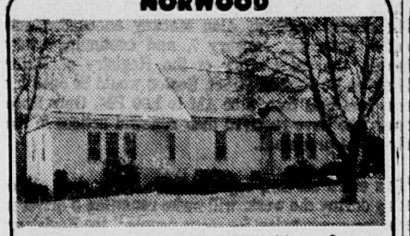
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WALPOLE

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NORWOOD-WALPOLE

HUGE SELECTION OF NEW & RESALE HOMES. All styles Starting low 30's thru 70's. Drop in or call today!!

Century 21 — MLS
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 L

MEDFIELD



PITCHFORD PIKS

The New Year brings this excellent opportunity to own a well maintained Duplex. 7 and 4 room apartments. Good starter opportunity with rental income.

Offered in 50's

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD
329-0981 1-359-4373
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

MEDFIELD

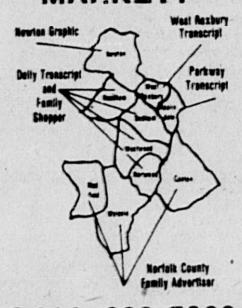


New to market - Immaculate 8 room Gambrel Cape, fireplaced family room, fenced yard. Many extras. **$69,900**

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 MLS G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE—JUST LISTED! Sparkling young 7 room Brick-Front Split Entry on beautiful treed lot in quiet residential area. Gourmet kitchen, central air, alarms, meticulously finished and maintained. **$68,500.**

WALPOLE—NEW LISTING! Top Value Investment INCOME PROPERTY. 6 apartments — 2 stores modernized. Substantial property improvements made very recently, well maintained. Excellent commercial and rental location. Complete financial details available in our office. **$117,500.**

WESTWOOD—BRAND NEW BAY COLONY ESTATES: Westwood's most exclusive new area of PRESTIGE HOMES. Select 2 acre sites with underground utilities and town sewerage. NOW OFFERING large 10 room Bavarian Tudor with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor study and much more. Priced at **$148,000** — other sites available. G

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

NORWOOD
WOW! WOW! IN THE 30's



- Large eat in kitchen
- Formal dining room
- Living room
- 1st floor family room
- 3 spacious bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- 2 car garage
- Near transportation

DELAY MAY MEAN DISAPPOINTMENT

POTTER REALTY MLS
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD, 6 room Cape, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, new roof and vinyl siding. FHW gas heat. Prescott School Area. **$44,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE, 5 room Doll House Cape in superb condition throughout, on busline, walk to Fisher School. Low taxes & low price of **$39,900.**

WALPOLE, 7 room, 2 bath, full shed Cape, on wooded setting, so clean it shines! Move right in this beautiful home for **$51,500.**

WALPOLE, Better than new 2 year old, 8 room Garrison Colonial, family room off deluxe kitchen, transfered owner offers immediate occupancy at **$53,900.** G

Houston McCarthy
762-5117 668-6250
Located on Rt. 1A Norwood-Walpole Line

MEDFIELD MINI-FARM



NEW TO MARKET — 3.9 Acres with 2 stall stable with tack room with electricity and water, 16x32 inground pool with cabana and full bath, and 8 room Ranch in need of cosmetic repair. 23 foot fireplaced living room, large hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, rec. room. Owner asking **$69,500,** will take reasonable offer.

Century 21 — 235-3117 359-8500
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
MEDFIELD G

MEDFIELD



PITCHFORD PIKS

The New Year offers this 9 room home in desirable Pine Needle Park. 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, office-den, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. **$68,500.**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 NORTH ST., MEDFIELD
329-0981 1-359-4373
A DeWolfe Real Estate Co. G

PINE NEEDLE PARK



10 Room Split Entry on private 1/2 acre. Heated Florida room, family room and fourth bedroom on lower level. 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Many Extras. **$64,900**

A GOOD VALUE!!

MITCHELL R.E.
511 MAIN ST., MEDFIELD
359-2318 — 329-4780 MLS G

SHARON



Immaculately maintained five room ranch in walk to everything location. Fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, hardwood floors, carpeting, gorgeous eat-in kitchen, full basement, garage.

K-L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067
Excellent value! $43,500
784-8555 828-1199 MLS G
Moving? Let us help you sell your home



FOXBORO

New to the market! Quality constructed 6 room RANCH in good condition inside and out. Set on a nice lot with a circular drive. One car detached garage. Finished family room in the basement. **At $43,900** it won't last long!! Exclusive.

The staff of **MORDINI BROTHERS REAL ESTATE** extends to one and all our very best wishes for a Me-ry Christmas!!

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE 543-6381 MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

NEW YEARS EXCLUSIVE SPECIALS

FOXBORO, $43,900, Straight Ranch, 6 rooms, playroom and lav downstairs, 1 car detached garage, beautiful lot. Mint condition.

CAPE ANN COLONIAL, on Foxboro, Sharon line, surrounded by tall pines on an acre of pure seclusion, yet accessible to highways, 6 rooms, 2 car attached garage and breezeway, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. **$68,900.**

WALPOLE, 10 room Brick Ranch Estate, overlooking a lovely view of Blue Hills, on 15 acres of land that could be divided into 6, 2½ acre building lots-all on a finished street, 1 lot in Westwood. **$175,000.**

THE STAFF OF MORDINI BROTHERS REAL ESTATE WISHES YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE 543-6381 MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035 G

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With residential sales averaging over $35,000 per home commissions are higher than ever. This is an excellent opportunity, full or part-time. Our students come from all walks of life and all ages. Convenient budget terms at no extra charge Special family discounts.

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EVENING CLASSES

BRAINTREE	DEDHAM	BROCKTON
Tues., 7:30 PM, Jan. 3 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza	Wed., 7:30 PM, Jan. 4 DEDHAM INN Rte. 128 and Rte. 1	Wed., 7:30 PM, Jan. 4 CARLTON HOUSE Rtes. 24 & 123 Exit 29E

WALTHAM	KINGSTON
Wed., 7:30 PM, Jan. 4 BEST WESTERN HOTEL Totten Pond Rd. at Rt. 128 Exit 48E	Thurs., 7:30 PM, Jan. 5 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Rte. 3 at 3A (Exit 35)

MORNING CLASSES

BRAINTREE	BRAINTREE
Thurs., 9:30 AM, Jan. 5 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza	Sat., 9:30 AM, Jan. 7 Lower Arcade Level in South Shore Plaza

ALL CLASSES, MORNING AND EVENING, ARE ON SAME LESSON SCHEDULE AND ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Full Course Will Be Given At All These Locations

A.R.E.A.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
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Theodore J. Viachos, Director

Clip this information out for convenient reference L

AUGUSTA Realty

1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770

ROSLINDALE, Young attractive Straight Ranch. Mint condition. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy **$29,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, completely modernized apartments. Excellent income. Walking distance to all conveniences. **$32,000.**

ROSLINDALE, 3 family, large well maintained apartments, 3 excellent garages for additional income. Handy to transportation. **$35,900.**

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family, 7 room apartment for owner, plus excellent income from tenant, also 2 car garage. **$37,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 4 bedroom Colonial, great location, beautiful modern kitchen, large fireplaced living room, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. **$44,900.**

WEST ROXBURY, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial, 1 car garage, VFW Parkway Area. New on the market. **$48,900.** G

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!!!

DEDHAM

6 room Colonial, 3 bedroom, well maintained, quiet street, finished basement, value for your money. $35,900.

DEDHAM

7 room Colonial, handy to everything, 1/4 acre of land, nice level yard, 3 bedrooms and finished basement. $44,900.

DEDHAM

Beautiful split entry ranch, Greenlodge area, large master with bath, 1/2 acre landscaped lot, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages plus many extras. $69,900.

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

4 BEDROOMS
DEAD END STREET

WALPOLE - 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 zoned hot water heat. Excellent commuter area.

CALL TODAY!!
BEST PART OF ALL — ONLY MID 50's

CENTURY 21,
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
NORWOOD
762-0331 - 668-6100 B

WEST ROXBURY

Handsome and immaculate 6 room, 1½ bath center entrance Colonial, 16 years young and truly in superior condition with sparkling oak floors, newly painted exterior. A dream house with fenced yard and garage. **$37,500.**

Just off V.F.W. Parkway — Solid brick front and aluminum Garrison Colonial of 7 rooms and jalousy enclosed porch, spacious 1st floor family room, cabinet kitchen, 3 generous sized bedrooms, garage under, and roomy yard.

ASKING IN 40's

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000
MLS G

100% COMMISSION
REAL ESTATE
BROKERS & SALESMEN
Confidential Interview - Call
PEG HARKINS
329-5800 G

NEEDHAM

Nearly new Colonial with 9 rooms, 2-car garage and wooded acre lot. Spacious living room, dining room, cozy library with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 4 family bedrooms and guest bedroom. $105,000. Financing available.

D & N MORSE Realtors
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220 G

NEEDHAM

Neat-as-a-pin 6 room Cape with 1½ baths and screened and glassed porch, generous size living room with fireplace, formal dining room with corner cupboard, ample eating area in kitchen, full shed dormer allows for 3 spacious bedrooms. Furnace only 4 years old, roof 6 years old, 1 car attached garage. A well built and well cared for one owner home with lovely yard offering garden space and privacy. $56,900. Exclusive.

Call Polly Drew — 444-3204

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

REAL ESTATE SALES BROKERS

We need licensed brokers We are in the process of expanding Page Realty Gallery of Homes presently has 3 offices. More Coming!!! We need Brokers. All you need is the desire and motivation to build a prosperous real estate career and we will teach you. You will receive on the job training by one of our Sales Managers and also the formal training program provided by our National Gallery of Homes organization. Call us today for further information. It could be the most important telephone call you ever made. We have one of the best commission schedules in the area. Our Brokers earn more than most Corporation Executives

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NORWOOD, MASS.
769-5160 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent | 4A Houses & Apts For Rent | 4A Houses & Apts For Rent | 4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CROWNINSHIELD MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

Is pleased to announce to the residents of Needham that there will be a model apartment avail. for viewing at the Stephen Palmer Apartments, 88 Pickering St., January 4, 5 & 6th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Applications are now available at the Town Hall & preference will be given to those 55 years of age & older.

CROWNINSHIELD MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

18 CROWNINSHIELD ST., PEABODY, MA

531-6800 B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE



REAL ESTATE LICENSE



JOSEPH P. MENUTOLE — WILLIAM T. TREDDIN

MEN AND WOMEN. Attend our first lecture and gain valuable real estate knowledge at no obligation. Learn how we train our students to successfully PASS the new Massachusetts Real Estate Broker's Exam.

UPON COMPLETING THE ENTIRE COURSE, WE ARE SO CONFIDENT YOU WILL PASS THE BROKERS EXAM THE FIRST TIME THAT IF FOR ANY REASON YOU DO NOT, WE WILL PAY YOUR EXAMINATION FEES THE SECOND TIME. IN ADDITION, WE OFFER YOU A REVIEW OF OUR COURSE AT NO CHARGE AND WITH NO TIME LIMIT UNTIL YOU DO.

After the introductory lecture, you will have the opportunity to enroll with the first payment of $45.00 or leave at no obligation. Full tuition $135.00 BUDGET TERMS at no extra charge. SPECIAL FAMILY RATES. IMPORTANT CALL 894-2900 FOR DETAILS.

ACT NOW BEFORE LICENSING REQUIREMENTS BECOME MORE DIFFICULT In order to maintain quality instruction, we reserve the right to limit our classes to no more than 30 new students.

EVENING CLASSES 7:30 P.M.

BRAINTREE	DANVERS	FRAMINGHAM	SOMERVILLE	WORCESTER	LOWELL	BURLINGTON	DEDHAM
Mon., Jan. 2 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 opp. South Shore Plaza	Mon., Jan. 2 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Tues., Jan. 3 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte 9 opp. Shoppers World	Tues., Jan. 3 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Wed., Jan. 4 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., Jan. 4 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex St.	Thurs., Jan. 5 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 opp. Burlington Mall	Thurs., Jan. 5 Dedham Inn Rte. 1 and Rte. 128

MORNING CLASSES 10 A.M.

FRAMINGHAM	DANVERS	BURLINGTON	WORCESTER	BRAINTREE	LOWELL	ATTLEBORO	SOMERVILLE	SOMERSET	WALTHAM
Tues., Jan. 3 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 9 opp. Shopper's World	Tues., Jan. 3 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 1 & 114	Wed., Jan. 4 Holiday Inn Rte. 128 Opp. Burlington Mall	Wed., Jan. 4 Holiday Inn Southbridge Street	Thurs., Jan. 5 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Rte. 128 opp. South Shore Plaza	Thurs., Jan. 5 Lowell Boy's Club 657 Middlesex Street	Fri., Jan. 6 Holiday Inn Rte. 95 and Newport Ave.	Fri., Jan. 6 Holiday Inn Washington St. Sullivan Square	Sat., Jan. 7 Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge 1878 Wilbur AVenue	Sat., Jan. 7 Waltham Motor Inn Rte. 128 and Winter St.

ALL MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES ARE INTERCHANGEABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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BUYING A HOUSE?
HAVE IT INSPECTED PROFESSIONALLY

Present condition, possible future problems, maintenance recommendation. Estimated cost of reconditioning. Call

BEGIN BROS.
Licensed Builders
329-1532
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
Se28,13T,K

NEWTON 6 rooms excellent quality & condition. Secluded neighborhood yet near MBTA. $51,500. Owner 965-2951. G

ROSLINDALE, reasonably modern 6 room Colonial with cabinet kitchen, 1½ baths, garage & big yard. Reduced to $28,900. ASK MR. FOWLER 524-0500. 524-4200. B

ROSLINDALE: 3 family house, 7-6-5, for sale by owner, Call 325-1050. B

WRENTHAM (2 family Duplex) 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen in each apt, just remodeled, excellent condition. A real value at $41,900 W. H. JARVIS, R.E. 668-4224 B

NEWTON-1895 VICTORIAN with large private yard. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, quiet street. Ideal family home. At realistic $55,900. M.L.S. Also other VICTORIANS. CARLEY-REALTORS. 244-2966. B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED-DEDHAM Norwood or surrounding area 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699. KARDON R.E 325-5892 MLS De21,2t,B

WANTED, NWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 5892 MLS De21,2t,B

NEWTON In Claflin School area. We have a nice family with 3 children who would like a 6-7 room house with 1½ baths. Nice yard and garage. $65—$75,000 Can act now or wait for the right house. CARLEY -REALTORS, 244-2966, eves. 527-0777. B

NEED A QUICK SALE? We pay cash, 1-2 family homes. S & S REALTY 329-2650 De7,13t,L

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WESTWOOD: Rte. 109, Professional offices $296 $386 per mo. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220. G

NEEDHAM: office, warehouse or retail space, 2400 sq. ft. $600. D & H MORSE REALTORS 444-9220. G

NEEDHAM

Delightful modern 3 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition. Residential area. 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, D&D, laundry room with custom cabinets, heated Florida room with thermals, Attached garage. $53,500.

Owner - 449-2363 B

WRENTHAM, 8 room COLONIAL with large barn set on 1 acre, agricultural zoned. Conveniently located to all major routes. Asking $49,900. Call owner 1-384-8529. D

CANTON: Lovely 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, ¾ acres, natural woodwork throughout. Mid-40's. Owner 828-6564. D

WEST ROXBURY—St. Theresa's Parish, adorable 5 room bungalow with garage under, low taxes. We have key. $26,900. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

WEST ROXBURY—8 room C.E. Cape, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, country kitchen, panelled den, 2 full ceramic tile baths, on lovely street. We have key. $35,500. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Warehouse & Office space 1,000 sq. ft.,., convenient location. Needham. ajacent to rte.128, office- AC & carpeted, suitable for manufacturer's agent or small distributer. Avail Jan. 1, 1978. Call 444-4730. K

ROUTE 1

At the Dedham-Boston line. Up to 5000 ft. Modern, a.c., parking. Ideal for retail, showroom, or office & distributor. $3.00 per ft.

Call 323-7400 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Rooms from $150. NICHOLS 323-7500. Se21,tf,B

WALPOLE, 5 room' 2 bedroom apt, in handy location, 1 mi. from center. 2 children welcome' No pets please. $175 per mo, utilities not included. 543-2772. De21,2t,B

DEDHAM SQ: Studio apt, suitable for 1 person, private entrance, parking, all utilities, $170 mo, security deposit. Call 326-4909. H

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CHESTNUT HILL

For those who can afford the very best in luxury living, we have an elegant 3 bedroom 2 baths suite available with all the comfort, security & amenities you would expect in the most prestigious apartment complex in Chestnut Hill. For further information call

742-8630
NILES CO., INC., AGT.
Se28,tf,B

1 TO 4 BEDROOM APTS.

In West Roxbury, Dedham, Roslindale, Hyde Park & J.P. In houses and buildings. All in move in condition.

698-0142
No30,tf,B

NORWOOD, 4 room apt. 1st floor, unheated. $210 per month. No pets. Sec. Dep. 762-3700. B

ROSLINDALE, - W. Roxbury, 4 rooms, studios, $190 up all utilities. 327-9626 G

NORWOOD-4 rooms, 3rd floor, avail. Jan. 2. On bus line. 762-9278 4 to 6 p.m. B

NORWOOD, modern 5 room duplex, 2 bedrooms, on busline. $235 unheated. 762-0339. B

NEEDHAM, 2 bedroom apt., near center & trans., $250 per mo. plus utilities. 449-1880 A B

DEDHAM LINE: Modern 1 bedroom, air., laundry, parking, $215 plus electricity. 326-8360 B

ROSLINDALE: 2 apts, 5 rooms each, 2nd & 3rd floor, all modern, no pets, 327-8278. B

NEWTON, modern 2 bedroom apt. Avail. Feb. 1. $360 includes heat & parking. For more info 332-7410. B

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 5 rooms and 2 dens, Adults, no pets, 769-1417. B

WRENTHAM CENTER, 5 rooms, $225 unheated, 668-9479. G

ROSLINDALE, beautiful 5½ room apt. Main st. location. $175. 325-4090. B

WRENTHAM Duplex newly remodeled 4 room apt, large yard, separate parking, convenient location $230, no utilities. W. H. JARVIS, R. E. 668-4224 B

WALPOLE, 5 room, 2 bedroom apt, In handy location, 1 mi. from center. 2 children welcome. No pets please, $175 per mo. utilities not included. 543-2772. De21,2t,B

W.ROXBURY, new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 325-6786. De21,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

SHARON- Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms, walking distance to square, lake & trains, Central air. $290. & up. Karen Glaser, Realty. 784-6704. 828-5365. No9,13t,G

FRANKLIN Quiet modern garden apt. with central laundry facility, large 2 bedroom with eat-in kitchen, convenient location, $170 unheated. 528-5050. H

NEEDHAM: 5 room apt., $265 plus utilities. 444-0742 after 5 P.M. H

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms garage $200 mo., unheated 327-8471. H

DEDHAM LINE Modern 1 bedroom, air, laundry, parking, $215 plus electricity. 326-8360. H

NORWOOD: 3 room apt. for rent, near busline, 762-7121. C

WALPOLE: Furnished studio, $165, near Purity Supreme, Call 668-0617. A

NORWOOD CENTER, 4 room apt, 1st floor, avail. Jan., Call 762-3289 after 6. F

DEDHAM: 7 room apt. above doctor's office. $300 mo. 326-7311 after 6 PM A

ROSLINDALE: modern 4½ room apt., 1st floor, adults only. Call 323-4095 after 3 pm. A

WEST ROXBURY & Suburban areas. Only selective residential, quality apts. Mr. Michaels 326-1798 B

NORWOOD, 2 room apt., with bath 4th floor, heated. $125 per mo. Sec. Dep. required. No pets. Call 762-8136 aft. 4. B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st floor, $185 per mo., pay own utilities. Avail. Immediately. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

JAMAICA PLAIN, Near Arboretum & Monument, 4 rooms, redecorated, nice quiet house, $135 Ref. 444-0147. G

DEDHAM: large 5 room apt, 2nd floor, no pets, security deposit, $250. plus utilities. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. B

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apt., located near center on quiet, residential street, access to 1 car garage, $235. BUCKLIN ASSOCIATES 668-3137. G

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, adults, no pets, sec. dep. Avail. now. $225. 762-7248. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, NORWOOD & VICINITY. Modern 4 room 2 bedroom. $200. OTHERS. Jo-Anne 668-9461. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt. $285 heated, 2 bedroom $250 unheated, 2 bedroom $270 unheated, 3 bedroom $350 unheated, others at comparable prices. Call 698-0142 office or 326-2038 home. No fee. G

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom $225 unheated, 2 bedroom $200 unheated. 2 bedroom $190 unheated, 2 bedroom $165 unheated. Others at comparable prices. 698-0142 office or 326-2083 home. No fee. G

NORWOOD — 1 bedroom, modern apt. $225 unheated. Call 698-0142 office or 326-2083 home. No fee. G

DEDHAM, 3 bedroom duplex $350 unheated; 2 bedroom Townhouse, $315 unheated. 2 bedroom Townhouse $3 unheated. Call 698-0142 office or 326-2083 home. No fee. G

W. NEWTON, 4 rooms, tile bath, 3rd floor, no pets. $150. 332-8840 B

NORTH WALPOLE, Fisher School District, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch. Rent with option possible option to buy. HOUSTON MC CARTHY R.E. 762-5117. B

NORWOOD—Duplex style apart. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar. Large scenic lot. $275 plus utilities. R.E. Exchange 329-4444. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTONVILLE: Large room in cooperative house, near trans., $140 includes utilities, professional person preferred with references. 965-5292. H

Male or Female room mate wanted to share 3 bedroom luxury TOWNHOUSE, Windsor Village, Waltham, $140 includes utilities. Call Steve or Jerry 891-4392. E

NORWOOD-big beautiful modern RANCH, private room, all privileges, 2 fireplaces. Very private $170. a month all utilities. Call 323-4620 eves. B

W. ROXBURY coop of 3 needs 1 or couple, own room furnished, big house, 2 baths, safe st., share some food expense. Rent. $125. plus utilities. 323-7106 H

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS-attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, parking. Reasonable. 1-376-8661, 265-946. De14,tf,F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor room, working person, no smoking, no drinking. $30 wk. privileges, 327-7115. D

WEST ROXBURY, beautiful furnished room with kitchen priv., $35 week, 327-3926. G

NORWOOD, large room & own private bath, retired lady preferred. $36 per week incl. all priv., 769-4904. B

ROSLINDALE, large furnished room, 2 buslines, with or without meals, mature person, 323-1724. B

ROSLINDALE, White City, 2 furnished rooms, all utilities. Call 986-5085. B

WEST ROXBURY: Large furnished room in private home, on busline, $30 per week, mature sober working person with references required. 327-7914. G

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT APTS. & HOMES needed. Customers waiting 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9). Oc12,tf,G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST — St. Bernard, Dec. 20th weak; children heart-broken, 3 years Old, male 323-3150. G

FOUND, puppy with white, black & tan spots in Newton., Call 527-1042. C

LOST, 5 yr. old female, NEWFOUNDLAND, jet black, license & rabies tag, answer to "Abby" 323-2370. No questions asked. REWARD. West Roxbury-Dedham area. C

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted part time, 5 days a week on West Newton Hill. 244-1676. C

WOMAN wanted to care for blind mother & light housekeeping, 3 or 6 days a wk. Medfield-Dover line. Own transp. Start late Jan. 1-359-7396 after 4. B

Non-smoker live-in housekeeper, care for 2 children, 5 and 1½. Light housekeeping. Good knowledge of Indian cooking and Hindi. Salary $100 per wk. plus overtime, & room & board. Call 965-5162. B

Live-in HOUSEKEEPER, $100 week plus overtime. Child care' cleaning, some cooking. Ability to run household. Apply in person to Employment Security, 215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls. B

Sitter needed approx. 3:15 to 6:00, M-F, for 2 children in my home, David Terrace area, 769-5295, 668-4772.

PAPER ROUTES
Dedham Boys and Girls
Call 326-2199
De21, 12T, A

HOUSEKEEPER-live-in or out. 5 days a week. 2 children ages 1&4, generous salary. Own transp. preferred If living out. 769-3678. F

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Je1, tf L

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P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
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Au10,tf,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Oc. 12, 13t, B

46 ELECTRICIANS

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN A6537
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Se14,2t,L

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Refinished. $25 & up.
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German Shepherd PUPS, AKC, for the best call 1-528-9512. Black & Sable & Tan.
B

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Professional Rug Shampooing Free Estimates
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66 Sale Household Goods

Do you know
AUCTIONS
bring higher prices
Before you sell call
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Newton Estate & Commercial Auctioneer & Appraiser
A

Philco Refrige-Freezer, Maytag Washing Machine, 2 bedroom sets, desk, lamps, asst. household items. 444-4976.
B

ANTIQUED Breakfront, good condition. $125 or best offer. Call 332-2496.
C

Display Sale: Kitchens & Baths, save $100's. Chari-Marc's, 4174 Washington St., Roslindale. 325-9400.
De28,4t,A

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP. Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechemere)
326-9586.
L

MOVING-for sale LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM furniture, other misc. Call after 5 pm. 277-0461.
A

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
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BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
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No9,tf,B

NEWTON store for rent in desireable antique area. Call 527-5216.
C

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre 527 1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St Brighton 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

WANTED-OLD TOOLS, OLD BOOKS, OLD FURNITURE; house lots. 527-1916.
No23,tf,L

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Se28,TF,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St Norwood We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washing machines, electric ranges, 762-4343.
No 16TFF

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

POLAROID SX 70, $70 or best offer. Call 326-5886
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WOOD & COAL BURNING STOVES
A "GRATE" way to save energy. Come in and "STOKE" up a Friendship. 165 E. Cross St. Norwood, Mass. Corner of Rte 1 & E. Cross St. (south lane) opposite Cornetta's Iron Horse Rest. Store hours Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. & Sun. 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
R. E. Smith
Pools & Stoves
762-2007
G

Washing Machine, dinette table, safe, maple bureau with mirror and asst. matching pieces, child's complete train set, many other items. 323-1628.
B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au.3, tf, L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St Norwood Wed, Thurs, Fri, 10-2 Sat, 10-12 Take-Ins. 10-12 Weekdays only.
No23,tf,L

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2 Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.
Se14,TF,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
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71 WEDDING SERVICES

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82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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C

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail to indiv|duals & corporations, 17 yrs. of reliable service
Bill Delaney 762-8570
Se 7, tf, F

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME Serving Dedham & Vicinity. Call 326-9175.
De7,4t,G

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
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B

86 SITTER SERVICE

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De.29,tf,L

HOMEMAKERS, COMPANIONS, AND SITTERS for children and elderly. Call International Sitting Service
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No9, 13t, F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Patricia Rooney Puopolo, Reg. Elect., Free consult
Needham 444-2160.
De14,13t,G

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg. Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Se. 7, tf, B

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New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
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Oc26,tf,F

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Reg. Elect. 332-0376
No. 2, tf, B

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No22, 13T, B

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My 18, tf, L

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Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
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De7.13t.H

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F

'71 Montego, 2 dr. hdtp., vinyl roof, 1 owner, gd. running cond, 36,000 mi, Call for info., 323-6190.
A

70 VW CONVERTIBLE. 1 owner., great motor, Fall sticker. $499. Call 325-7562
B

1968 OLDS. Delmonte 88 Dependable transp. new battery & tires $295. Call 326-4675
B

FIAT 128, 1975. Good condition. Am-Fm, 4 dr. Must sell. Asking $1995. 444-3989
F

'73 VEGA, 45,000 mi., gd. cond., new brakes, new muffler, $800. 327-1483, 327-4420.
B

1974 Plymouth Duster, hatch back, slant 6 cyl., sun roof, very good cond., $1450. 444-0147.
B

1974 CAMARO, type LT, 350, 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, cragers, Exc. cond. $3500. 326-2827 after 5 p.m.
C

1966 Plymouth VALIANT, auto., studded snows, good cond. $395. 762-8651.
B

MUST SELL 2nd car: 72 FURY III, new trans. & carb. $1295 quick sale 325-4565.
B

1974 PINTO Squire wagon stand., R&H, studded snows, mil. under 24,000. $1300. Call 325-4159.
A

1974 Lincoln TOWNCAR, 4 dr., all accessories. 40,000 mi. Call owner 325-1050.
B

1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 dr stand, exc run. cond. $175 inc. snows. 762-9241.
G

1971 Super Beetle with sun roof, am-fm radio, 74,000 mi., good cond., $800 323-1610.
G

100B TRUCKS

73 CHEVY Pickup C-30, auto, ps, pb, R&H 50,000 mi. Asking $1695. 329-4419 after 6.
G

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Specializing in Sanding & Refinishing
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PROSPECT UPHOLSTERING
776-3535

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McNEIL & ASSOCIATES
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Seasons Greetings Have the Happiest of Holidays
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Licensed Electrician
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Realtor
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Mary Dineen, Manager

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The Classified Dept.
Transcript Newspapers

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to service our customers. Choose your own hours. Super Earnings!
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EXPERIENCED
FULL TIME 3 to 11
Good working conditions & benefits.
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3 LINES
DAYS
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(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
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TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
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We can satisfy both needs!!

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B1

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A part time position Monday. Wednesday and Friday mornings, 3 hours a day to work in our laundry folding.

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GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham 444-5600

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Equal Opportunity Employer G

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SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

has an opening for a full time typist.

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
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Active office of a professional firm needs an intelligent, efficient, flexible & pleasantly assertive SECRETARY The setting is stimulating, challenging & hectic Prefer graduate Excellent salary for the right candidate

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Needham Heights
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Call Mrs. Walters
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Call 964-7740 for appointment G

JANITOR WANTED

Local Restaurant
964-6684 B

WANTED
FOOD AND COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Days
BACKYARD RESTAURANT
964-6684 C

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Responsibilities include typing, filing, expediting, P.O.'s, posting of purchasing & production data. Must be good with figures. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment.

Mr. Paul Murphy
361-1710

MAGNESIUM CASTING CO.
98 Business St.
Hyde Park, Ma.
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NURSES/LPN or RN

For charge position, 3 to 11:30 or 11 to 7:30 Full or part time. Apply

Plainville Nursing Home
62 South St.
Plainville, Mass.
695-7044 H

FULL TIME ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Some experience necessary. Good working conditions.

Call Mrs. Burhoe at
326-0010 B

Manufacturing Test Technicians

- **Ability to use a wide assortment of test equipment**
- **Understanding sophisticated analog circuitry**
- **Knowledge of digital techniques**
- **Will work with state-of-the-art microprocessor interfacing circuitry**

Requirements for the above positions include previous experience in some of the areas indicated Technical or trade school training a plus

Please write or call Marsha Price, Analog Devices, Inc., Box 280, Norwood, Ma 02062, 329-4700

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We are currently in need of a Secretary in our Purchasing Dept Applicants must possess good typing skills and will be responsible for diversified duties including expediting, receiving, filing, updating information & processing of purchase orders Basic bookkeeping & attention to details essential.

In addition to a good salary & benefit program we offer a friendly atmosphere in ideal working conditions

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West Roxbury, Mass.
327-1600

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CLERK TYPIST • TYPISTS • KEYPUNCHERS
GENERAL OFFICE • RECEPTIONIST • BOOKKEEPERS

Call or come in today
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JUST IN TIME

Four new job opportunities

Just in time to make your New Year's resolutions come true.

Word Processing Supervisor	$200
Junior Secretary-Receptionist	$160
Executive Secretary	$200
Keypunch 129	$140 up

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

Eric & Ralph's Tavern, Wellesley Office Park has job opportunities for **Cashier.** Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; **Dishwasher,** Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting pay $3 per hr. experience helpful but not necessary.

Please call after 4:30
235-1413 C

WE'RE HIRING SECURITY GUARDS

For work in Newton. Please call for appointment

289-3678
Between the hours of 10 am to 2 pm B

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

CALL MRS. COHEN
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE,
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NURSES AIDES

Full time
Part time
325-5006 H

NEEDHAM
TELLER POSITION

Experienced or inexperienced.

Call Mr. Roberts, 2-4p.m.
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FULL TIME MATURE RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE CASHIER. Busy Chestnut Hill Restaurant.

Call Mark at 277-7300 B

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Weekend cook needed for 120 bed Level 3 & 4 nursing home. Ability to supervise staff & knowledge of Therapeutic Diets necessary. Excellent working conditions. Please call for appointment.

Mrs. Young
Briarwood Convalescent & Retirement Home
Needham
449-4040 B

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Looking for person to ride in car each morning from Foxboro to Boston & return in afternoon to assist driver with handicapped adolescent. Ideal for student needing transportation to Boston daily. $15 per day.

Call Peggy Newman
924-2834 or 267-9751
anytime H

CUSTODIAN

Needed for Church complex. Salary arranged. Living quarters. For more information call:

Jim Peters
366-5047 after 4 P.M. A

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for Bookstore. Part time, some evenings. No experience necessary. Mature person who likes to read preferred. **Call 769-0459** Dec. 28 & 29, 12-8 p.m. A

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SECURITY OFFICER — Full Time, 11-7 a.m. shift. High school graduate with a clean police record required. Salary. $3.80-$4.00 per hour depending on experience.

FULL TIME SECRETARY — For undergraduate admission office, type minimum 50 w.p.m.

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an equal employment - affirmative action employer A

MAPLE GROVE MANOR

Speech Pathologist - Consultant
R.N. or L.P.N. - 7-3 Full Time
7-3 - Weekends
Nurse's Aides - 7-3 Full Time
7-3 Weekends
3-11 - Full Time
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Mrs. Blanchard
769-2200 B

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Primary duties will be payroll and accounts payable. We require accurate typing plus some office experience. Full time position. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

For appointment call
329-5000
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RN's and LPN's
FULL AND PART TIME

Come work with us!
We need help on all shifts.
We offer:

#1. A dynamic progressive facility with opportunities for training in Geriatric Rehabilitation.
#2. Excellent salary and benefits
#3. Enthusiastic staff and residents

Please contact Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N., Director of Nursing

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 V.F.W. Pkwy., West Roxbury, 325-8100 B

TELLER

PERMANENT PART TIME

Must be accurate, dependable, have good figure aptitude. Call 329-3220 for an appointment.

BAYSTATE FEDERAL SAVINGS
Dedham Mall D

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Non-smoking, skilled secretary, with some sales office experience, needed by growing company in Needham. Send resume including salary requirements to:

Box 3175
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. B

RN's & LPN's

Victoria Haven "A personal care nursing facility", Nichols St., Norwood, has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 3 to 11. Nurse Aides (all shifts). Also positions for a Part Time Cook. Excellent Wages & Benefits. Adults.

Please contact Mrs. Torres
at 762-0858
for appointment L

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Part time. Weekends: Saturday and Sunday 8-4

V.F.W. PARKWAY NURSING HOME
325-1688 G

WATERTOWN SQUARE

Office seeks bright responsible person full time for telephone and assisting in general office work. Good typing skills required

Call Sally Powers
926-5600 A

$150 to $300

Full and part time help needed for well established national company, sales & servicing small appliances. Full company benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Call 325-4267
Car needed B

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FULL & PART TIME
7-3 and 11-7 Shifts

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on the 7-3 & 11-7 shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" G

SINCERE JOB OFFERS

to sincere seekers. Many long-term jobs available. To qualify: Must be an ex-offender, had previous drug or alcohol problem, high school dropout, or AFDC mother. Bi-monthly raises, family major medical & life insurance. Fair treatment, no experience necessary. Newton CETA area.

TRANSITIONAL EMPLOYMENT ENTERPRISES
Call Bob Bruce
731-0344 B

SECRETARY
Part Time

In Needham. Flexible hours, Manufacturer's Representative needs capable person for general office work. Typing, telephone work, bookkeeping, etc. No shorthand.

Before 9 or after 5.
Call Bob Spence 449-1040 B

NIGHT CLEANERS NORWOOD AREA

Office buildings, men & women, part time 5:30 to 10:30, Monday through Friday. Steady employment. Must have own transportation.

For interview report between 3-5 p.m. to:
NATIONAL CLEANING CONTRACTORS
76 Brighton Ave., Boston C

We need SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, CLERKS, KEYPUNCH OPRS. & SWITCHBOARD OPRS.

Try us! We've got Jobs!

Please Call for Appt. 326-5409 DEDHAM NO FEE

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Register NOW Interviewing Hours 10-2 EOE/FM

A

PROCESS MAINTENANCE INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIAN

Position in a local paper mill requires basic instrument knowledge and maintenance skills. Work includes maintenance, trouble shooting, installation and repair of instruments. Good opportunity for interested, ambitious person Please contact Everett Gills, Personnel Manager

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
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Orville Hubbard— 16-term mayor

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Orville Hubbard, the nation's longest serving mayor, sat in his wheelchair, nodding and smiling as his 15 department heads jumped to their feet and shouted a loyalty oath.

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him," the aides declared in unison at a staff meeting, their behavior much like that of grade students reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. "Speak well of him and stand by the institution he represents."

Then they sat down to work and ignored him.

Since Hubbard, 74, suffered a stroke three years ago that left him partially paralyzed and unable to speak more than a few words, he has been mayor in name only. He retires Jan. 1, closing an era that lasted 35 years.

At his peak, the 295-pound exMarine defied state and federal authorities to keep Dearborn a white haven. The city of 105,000, headquarters for Ford Motor Co., borders Detroit where blacks are now a majority.

Hubbard attacked his political opponents by arresting their campaign workers and confiscating their literature. He survived recall votes, libel suits, a grand jury investigation and a federal indictment while winning 16 consecutive terms in office, often by carrying every precinct in the city.

After his illness, Hubbard's only contact with city hall came each day at 1:30 p.m. when he attended the department heads meeting. He continued to draw his $39,000-a-year salary.

Wearing a blue suit and polka dot bow tie, Hubbard would sit in his wheelchair at the head of the conference table listening intently. The officials who once owed their jobs to Hubbard, would laugh and talk to each other but seldom acknowledge his presence.

If a document needed a signature, an aide would put a pen in his hand and watch as he wrinkled his forehead and carefully formed each letter in his name.

Hubbard's day was topped by a tour of Dearborn in his cityowned car, lunch at a local restaurant and home to the apartment he shares with Dearborn Service Director Mary J. Keane. Hubbard is separated from his wife.

Miss Keane, whose responsiblities to Hubbard kept her out of her own office each day until 2:30 p.m., teasingly referred to him as "my little stroker."

Hubbard suffered his first defeat at the polls in decades last November when voters elected former police chief Jack O'Reilly as mayor over Hubbard's son, Frank, by a 2-1 margin.

The worst blow came in the August primary when voters turned down a resolution to increase his pension from $4,500 to $26,000 and to supply Hubbard with police protection when he leaves office.

"The main issue was his guard service," Miss Keane said after the vote. "...The guard service is absolutely the only thing that will keep the man alive."

During his tenure, Hubbard, a Republican holding a nonpartisan office, was called everything from a Hitler and a Little Mussolini to a political boss and a bigot. Life Magazine once labeled him "the most clownish mayor in the U.S."

Hubbard received national publicity in the 1960s when he became the first northern politician to actively oppose integration.

He was indicted bf the federal government, along with two city police officials, for refusing to provide police protection to a resident whose house was stoned. A mob of more than 100 whites had gathered on Labor Day, 1963,under the mistaken notion that a black family was moving in. Hubbard beat the indictment in court.

He once told a Montgomery, Ala., black newspaper that he j as "for complete segregation — 100 percent on all levels."

"We watch it," Hubbard told the newspaper. "Every time we hear of a Negro moving in — for instance we had one last year — we respond quicker than you do to a fire. That's generally known. It's known among our own people and it's known among Negroes here."

Hubbard's other son, John, who is city clerk, predicted that Dearborn, which has an estimated 30 blacks, "will integrate within two or three years" after his father retires.

"There is no question about it," he said. "He was the single factor, the key keeping this community the way it was."

Hubbard stayed popular with the voters by presiding over countless weddings, building a retirement home for city residents in Florida, providing prompt snow removal and never forgetting a birthday.

Dearborn mothers got Mother's Day cards from him. If a resident lost a relative, Hubbard offered his condolences. If a house burned down, Hubbard wrote to inquire if the fire department had done its job.

"He raised a lot of hell," John said. "Stirred a lot of dust and let people know he was around. He put on an awfully good show.

"He could have gotten elected again. He was never going to step down. He never had it set up to retire. He never even wanted to have a successor."

Asked about his father's reaction to retirement, John said, "I think it will kill him."

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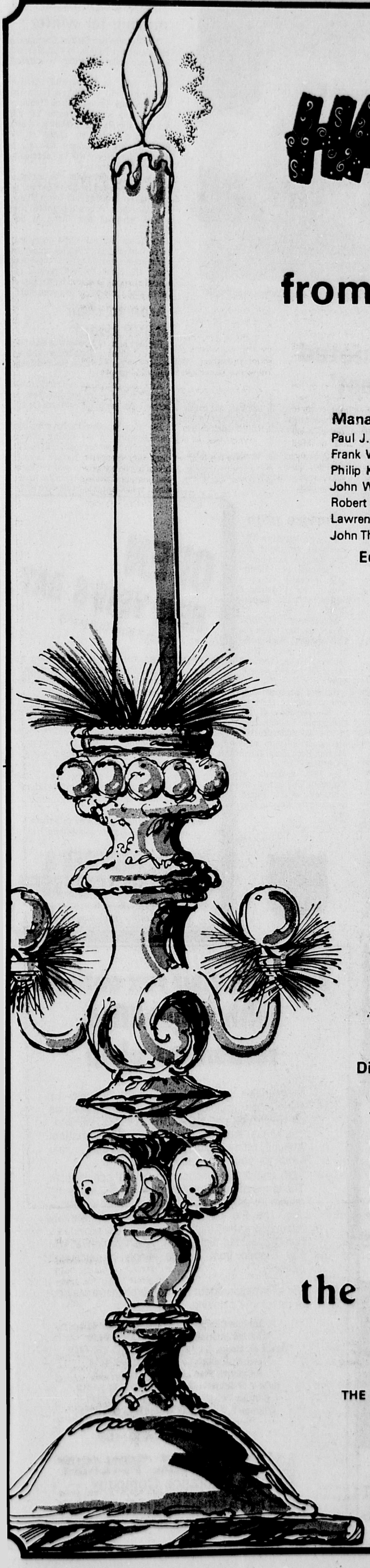
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A POST CORPORATION NEWSPAPER GROUP

Two dance groups act for 'First Night'

Boston's "First Night 1978" New Year's Eve celebration will bring entertainment by two local performing groups to the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, one of 32 sites of "First Night" festivities.

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble of Cambridge will host an old-fashioned New England New Year's party from 8 to 9 p.m. and The Art of Black Dance and Music of Roslindale will present a "Kwanza Celebration" from 7 to 7:45 p.m. and again from 9 to 9:45 p.m. in the Bay State Room of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel in Park Square.

Mandala's multiethnic cast of dancers, singers, and musicians wearing costumes of the 1850s will perform a number of New England dances typical of the period.

The "Kwanza Celebration" to be staged by The Art of Black Dance and Music performance company combines movement, song and drums to mark the end of Africa's seven-day salute to the first harvest.



The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will perform at Countryside School Friday' Dec. 30, at 8 p.m. The dancers will present an evening of ethnic dances in authentic costumes. Admission is $1 and includes a workshop afterward.

MDC elephants moving for winter

The Metropolitan District Commission has announced plans to transfer two elephants under their care to different locales.

Ginsberg, a 19-year-old African elephant, will be moved from the Franklin Park Zoo to the Stone Memorial Zoo in Stoneham. The reason for this action is the planned demolition of both the elephant and lion cages at the Franklin Park Zoo. Once a new area is completed, Ginsberg will be returned to the Franklin Park Zoo.

Babe, an Asian elephant who has spent the past 20 years at the Stone Zoo will be moved to the Crandon Park Zoo in Miami, Fla. Once there, Babe will be mated with a male elephant now living at that facility.

The Asian elephant is now considered an endangered species and, under an agreement referred to as a "breeding loan," the Stone Zoo will receive the second offspring produced by the pair if the mating turns out to be successful.

Aron to chair RSVP board

Herbert Aron of Newtonville has been elected chairman of the advisory board of Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Aron has served as secretary to the board for five years and has been an active volunteer in the program for four years.

His volunteer activities have included participating in the Living History Program in Newton schools, organizing a discussion group for Newton seniors, teaching photography to senior citizens, and tutoring students in German. Aron is also a volunteer photographer for RSVP.

Review

'A Chorus Line' dazzles but also disappoints

"A Chorus Line," at the Shubert Theater, 265 Tremont St., Boston, 426-4520. Through Feb. 4.

By RANDY MUDARRI

"A Chorus Line" has finally made it to Boston and it is a heck of a show, but it doesn't deserve the endless superlatives everyone has heard.

A lot of the supporting substance of the show such as the orchestra, scenery, and lights simply dazzles us, much to the credit of those responsible, Larry Black, Robin Wagner, and Tharon Musser, respectively.

The performers are fine, the direction very good, and the finale especially is a knockout. The music and choreography are also good.

But it is the trunk of the tree, in this case the book, that is supposed to support it all, not the branches. And the book in "A Chorus Line" isn't particularly outstanding.

I am led to believe that many more people than one might realize walked away from "A Chorus Line" a little disappointed.

Director-choreographer Michael Bennett weaves a fine web, all elements of the musical blending smoothly to capture the audience.

The music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban are as good as one would expect of a best-selling record album. Which leaves only the book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante to disappoint.

Of the musical numbers, the most particularly outstanding are "Sing!" (Nancy Wood and Donn Simione), "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three" (vivacious Lois Englund) and "One: Reprise," the company finale.

Other performers of particular note are Victoria Tabaka (Judy), Jane Summerhays (Sheila), Millard Hurley (Richie), Deborah Henry (Cassie), and Clive Clerk (Zach). The mirrored sets are striking.

I've witnessed a few chorus line tryouts myself, though not in a participatory sense, and "A Chorus Line" pretty well illustrates the physical, psychological and emotional stress dancers must learn to work under.

The thrill of victory (getting the part) and the agony of defeat is a perpetual roller coaster ride as shows close and new shows open. Could you stand it?

Twelfth Night to be noted with a 'Musical Feast'

A "Musical Feast" for the twelfth night of Christmastide will be staged at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6.

Tickets for the entertainment, on sale in the church office at $3 for adults, $1.50 for children and senior citizens, will benefit the church's organ fund.

The musicians involved in the performance are donating their services.

In addition to soloists and two choirs from the church's music program, two other performing ensembles will be featured.

One is the Handbell Ensemble from the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown. A member of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, this ensemble is presently comprised of 11 ringers directed by Adele Trytko, music instructor at Perkins. The 11 ringers play a set of 28 bells cast at the Whitechape Foundries in London, and with the bells they use treble recorders, string bass, troubador harp, and snare drum.

The other performing ensemble to be featured in this "Musical Feast" is the Consort Innsbruck, a group of Newton Highlanders who play sets of recorders and krummhorns. Their joyous music will bring a touch of medieval and Renaissance Christmas to the program.

Characters in the staging will include Bovina, the character of Italian Christmas legend; a little drummer boy; and the Three Kings.

At the intermissions special Twelfth Night cakes will be sold, sales to benefit the organ fund. In addition, the music committee will host the audience at the hot drink table with mulled cider, coffee, and hot tea.

Reservations may be made by phone, 527-3898, during the church's regular office hours, or tickets may be purchased at the door.

ACT efforts to ban candy TV advertising aided by grants

Action for Children's Television (ACT) has received $60,000 in two separate grants to further its efforts to establish federal regulatory guidelines for broadcast practices on children's television.

Specifically, the grants will enable ACT to pursue its petition to the Federal Trade Commission, filed in April 1977, to prohibit the advertising of candy to young television viewers.

ACT received a two-year grant of $40,000 from the Rockefeller Family Fund Inc. and a $20,000 grant from the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation Inc. to continue its legal advocacy activities before the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

These grants will support ACT's legal efforts to establish standards to regulate commercial and programing practices on television for children.

The commission is expected to announce its proposed course of action on the petition by the beginning of 1978. ACT will then file additional documents to support its belief that the television promotion of foods high in sugar presents a significant hazard to the health of children.

ACT will also approach the Federal Communications Commission seeking further limits on the amount of advertising permitted on children's TV programs. FCC Chairman Charles Ferris has recently indicated that he proposes to reopen the commission's inquiry into the subject of children's television.

Action for Children's Television is a national nonprofit consumer organization working to encourage diversity and eliminate commercial abuses from children's television.

More information about ACT's legal efforts before the federal regulatory agencies can be obtained from ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonville.

Service note

Navy Ensign Edward M. Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lundquist of 33 Hancock St., Auburndale, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as an officer aboard the fleet ocean tug USS Tawakoni, homeported in Pearl Harbor. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

His ship participated in several training exercises in the Republic of the Philippines. Additionally, he and his shipmates had the opportunity to visit Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan and Guam.

A 1976 graduate of Marquette University, with a bachelor of arts degree, he joined the Navy in May 1976.

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Planetarium has answers for some close encounters

A fireball, a weather balloon, Venus, or a UFO?

The Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science has added a 15-minute program called "UFOs: Strangers in the Night?" to its regular programs through Jan. 16.

It answers some the questions raised by moviegoers after seeing "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The new program is a factual, dispassionate presentation that helps the viewer make observations of celestial objects. First illustrating the kinds of objects frequently mistaken for UFOs, the program, then discusses the data necessary for analysis of sightings.

After the 90 percent of UFO sightings which have been explained as natural or manmade, what is left? "An intriguing backlog of questions," the program proclaims, and "the continuing, deepening belief by many that we are not alone."

It is being shown with The Christmas Program through Jan. 2 and with Stars of Winter, Jan. 3 through 16 except Jan. 9.

Campus notes

Jeanne O'Keefe Dellea of Newton and **Richard W. Pennell** of Newtonville have earned master's degrees in accounting from Northeastern University's Graduate School of Professional Accounting.

Recently inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, Aquinas Junior College Chapter, were **Donna DiGiavanittorio, Elaine Flaherty, Ann Keaveney** and **Claire Lawless** of Newton and **Maureen Murphy** of Auburndale.

Skidmore College students working on independent study projects for January are **Barbara Lewis** of Waban, interning at the Schenectady, N.Y., Museum; **Lisa Miller** of Newton Centre, working in the district office of Congressman Moakley in Boston; and **Joy Feldman** of Waban, slide library assistant at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Susan Larkin of Chestnut Hill made the honor roll for the fall term at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School.

Robin Yaffe of Newton Centre is a teaching assistant at the Lincoln Sewell Extended Day Program under the internship program of Pine Manor College.

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Lawrence Langer awarded fellowship to complete book

West Newton resident Lawrence L. Langer, professor of English at Simmons College, has been awarded an independent study and research fellowship for 1978-79 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Lawrence L. Langer

As an NEH Fellow, Langer will complete his latest book, tentatively entitled "Versions of Survival: The Holocaust and the Human Spirit." He plans to spend the year in southern France with his wife, Sondra.

Langer is the author of "Age of Atrocity: Death in Modern Literature," to be published this spring, and "The Holocaust and the Literary Imagination," which was a National Book Award finalist last year.

A member of the faculty at Simmons since 1958, Langer also has taught at the University of Connecticut and Harvard University. While on sabbatical leave from Simmons in 1963, he was a Fulbright Professor of American Literature at the University of Graz in Austria. He is a graduate of the City College of New York, and received both his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University.

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